Kansas State

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 3, 1963

Houman Visits Campus To Confer with Faculty

An educator from Teheran, Iran, is visiting the K-State campus today on the second leg of a sightseeing tour that will take him to universities in many parts of the nation.

Graduate record examinations,

required of applicants for ad-

mission to many U.S. graduate

schools, will be conducted at K-

In the past year, more than

57,000 candidates for post

graduate work took the exams,

Agriculturalists

Nine agricultural specialists

from the Middle East will visit

KSAC, K-State's radio station,

The group will study farm

broadcasting methods and serv-

ices of stations in Kansas City,

Wichita, Topeka and Manhattan.

improving agricultural produc-

tion and raising the nutritional

and living standards of develop-

ing countries is through efficient

agricultural extension work,"

said Dr. Vernon Larson, director

of international agricultural pro-

group's Manhattan visit.

Dr. Larson is in charge of the

The agriculturalists represent

The men currently are on a

The group's study of Kansas

two-month tour which takes

them across the United States

and Missouri stations will last

five days and will conclude Fri-

day afternoon, Oct. 11 with a

meeting in the Union.

"One of the best methods of

Will Examine

* KSAC Radio

Monday, Oct. 7.

grams at K-State.

Libya.

and Canada.

State Nov. 16 and Jan. 18.

Dr. A. Houman, professor of man will confer with faculty agricultural economics at the University of Teheran, came to Kansas yesterday from Utah, where he began his visit.

While at K-State, Dr. Hou-

part of the National Program for

ice advises prospective appli-

cants to inquire of the gradu-

ate schools of their choice which

examination they should take

fellowships are often asked to

take the designated examinations

nationwide programs include a

measurement of general scholas-

tic ability as well as advance

level tests of achievement in 17

to take both an aptitude test and

an advanced test, according to

the Educational Testing Service.

candidates may be obtained from

college advisers or from Educa-

tional Testing Service. Prince-

ton, New Jersey, or 1947 Center

The bulletin contains a test

A completed test registration

registration form and details of

registration along with sample

form must reach the testing

service office at least fifteen

days before the test date for

which the candidate is applying.

Street, Berkeley 4, Calif.

questions.

An information bulletin for

Candidates will be permitted

major fields of study.

during the fall testing period.

Applicants for graduate school

GRE tests offered in these

The Educational Testing Serv-

Graduate School Selection.

and on which date.

Grad School Examinations

Measure Scholastic Ability

members on such subjects as farm management, organized farm unions and rural economic

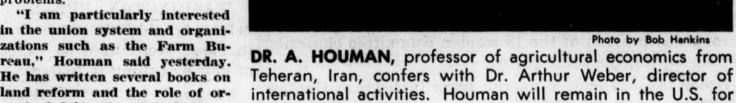
in the union system and organizations such as the Farm Bureau," Houman said yesterday. He has written several books on land reform and the role of organized labor in agriculture.

Dr. Houman will remain in the U.S. about two months, returning to Iran about the middle of December. While here, he will visit universities in Ames, Iowa; Madison, Wis.; Berkeley,

Dr. Houman expects to find many variations between U.S. and Iranian agricultural methods and economic operations, primarily because of the differences in the proportion of the population which farms in each

"There are 72 million farmers in Iran and only five million

After his return to Teheran,



Calif.; and Knoxville, Tenn.

country.

here in the U.S.," he explains.

Dr. Houman plans to report to the University Council there and to publish several articles outlining his study of agricultural economics here.



presented its second major concert last night at Detroit and left shortly before noon today to fly to New York City.

two months.

There the men will be greeted by members of the Columbia University Glee Club later today. They will attend a reception in their honor at a New York hotel tonight.

Attending the affair will be more than 1,100 K-State alumni living in the New York City

Tomorrow the group will

spend most of the day in preparation for its joint concert with the host club as part of Columbia University's homecoming festivities. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Photo by Bob Hankins

Earlier in the week, the K-Staters presented the first of their four major concerts on the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Ill. They arrived in Detroit at 2 p.m. yesterday and later presented a concert in the new Detroit Fine Arts Center.

Brothers Four Tickets Sold Out Wednesday

Bill Smith, Union activities director, reports that all tickets for the Brothers Four concerts Saturday night have been sold. Smith said that no tickets will be sold at the door and no standing room tickets are available. He requests that persons attending the second concert wait until the audience from the previous concert is out of the auditorium.

Ag Slates Field Day

Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of the College of Agriculture, will discuss southeast Kansas' agricultural outlook at a horticulture field day Oct. 10.

The Kansas Nut Growers' Association and the horticulture department are sponsoring this field day at the new southeast Kansas experimental field near Chetopa.

A tour of the area on which pecan and other horticultural research is being conducted and a visit to the new pecan cracking plant near Chetopa are planned.

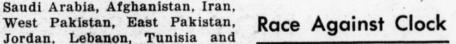
Members of the University staff who are on the program are Dr. Robert Ealy, head of the department of horticulture and landscape architecture; Dr. Robert Bohannon, assistant dean of agriculture; Jack Winzer, superintendent. Dan field Meader of the horticultural department; C. R. Biswell, district extension forester; and Dr. R. W. Campbell, professor of horticulture.

Women's Group **Sponsors Dinner**

The annual scholarship dinner sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be at 5:30 this evening in the Union ballroom.

Included in the program will be the announcement of the freshman coed with the highest grade point average for the previous semester and the introduction of two coeds who hold \$150 scholarships awarded by Mortar Board.

Speaker at the dinner will be Claude Shenkel, professor of geology.



Sports Car Fans Plan Rally

By T. D. POOLE

Sports car enthuiasts are readying for an active month with the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" event scheduled for Oct. 13 and a rally slated for Oct.

Rich Haard, president of the Manhattan Sports Car Club, reports that the field event Oct. 13 has been organized by Heinz Arent, who will act as gymnkhana master. This event will include 8 classes. Tropnies will be awarded to the winners in each class. Entries are expected from Kansas City, Wichita and

The gymnkhana will take place on the grass field immediately north of the Manhattan Municipal Airport. Registration fee is \$2.50 and drivers must register prior to that event. Entries will compete against the clock only with no wheel-towheel competition.

The rally Oct. 27 should prove interesting because of the driving records that a few members

hold. Four home drivers competed in races sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America last

They are Larry Morris in an Austin 850; Cage Kempthorne in an Austin Cooper; Bob Dabney in a Porsche and a Formula Vee; and John McComb in an M.G.B.

The club is planning an auto concourse for next spring which will feature everything from antiques to racers. There are some outstanding cars owned by the club members, ranging from Case Bonebrake's Mercedes Benz 300 SL to Jim Dean's Austin Cooper.

The Manhattan Sports Car Club now has approximately 50 members, all from K-State, Ft. Riley or Manhattan. About twothirds are K-State students.

There are four officers in the club. They are Rich Haard, president; Ken Schmidt, vice president; Don Pereboon, secretary; and Norma Schmidt, treasurer. Neither regular members nor officers need to be sports car owners.

About the only qualification one must meet to become a member is to be seriously interested in motoring. Initiation fee for the club is \$3 plus \$1 per semester dues.

Haard says that sports car enthusiasts are not "hot rodders" as one can easily see by attending a rally. Rallies are designed to test the driving skill of an individual in the safest manner possible.

The rallies in previous years have varied in length from 50 to 200 miles. Drivers endeavor to be at the intervening check points in the alloted time, and not the shortest time possible.

Some members use precision calculators and dual stopwatches. A competitor may enter with the intention of taking a Sunday afternoon drive or racing in earnest. The biggest emphasis is placed on

Jardine Q Ready; Some Units Vacant

Building Q, a new addition to Jardine Terrace, is ready for occupancy, reports Thornton Edwards, housing office direc-

About half the building is already scheduled for occupancy. The 8 two-bedroom and 16 onebedroom furnished apartments in the new building rent for 65 and \$75 per month.

Unit Q is the fourth addition to Jardine Terrace. A fifth addition is already under construction.

Married couples interested in living in Jardine Terrace should contact the housing office as soon as possible, Edwards said.

The Kansas State Collegian Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

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One year at University post. office or outside Riley

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One semester in Riley

UGB Called Self-perpetuating Clique; Most Students Aren't Represented

FOR AS LONG as we can remember, there have been charges that the Union Governing Board is a self-perpetuating clique, and that the Student Union is managed by one fraternity and one sorority.

We decided to check this out, and came up with some rather interesting and rather significant facts.

WE DISCOVERED, first, that the rumor that the Union has been managed by one fraternity—Delta Tau Delta is absolutely true. During the past three years there have been only two men on the Union Governing Board, who were NOT members of this fraternity.

During the same period the Delts on the UGB, which selects Union committee chairmen, have appointed their fraternity brothers to nearly half of the chairmanships held by men.

THE SORORITY SITUATION isn't quite as one-sided, although Kappa Kappa Gamma has held a significant lead in recent years. This house has had seven of the total of 28 individuals who have served on the UGB in the last three years. The Kappas have also managed to come through with seven of the 19 women committee chairmen chosen during the same period.

Other top contenders on the sorority list are Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi, with seven members each. No Alpha Chi Omega or Kappa Delta has served on either the UGB or as a committee chairman during this period. No Delta Zeta has been selected either, but this is not particularly significant due to the short time this group has been on the hill.

IN THE FRATERNITY category, only seven of the 23

active houses at K-State have had members serving on the UGB or as committee chairmen. None of these seven has totaled more than two individuals—except Delta Tau Delta. The Delts have had 15 of the 24 positions held by men during the three-year period.

Perhaps the most significant fact uncovered is that there has NEVER been an independent in ANY of these offices.

THAT A CLIQUE EXISTS in Union government is obvious. Tomorrow we will talk about why this clique exists and how it manages to be self-perpetuating.-jk

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The Lighter Side

Pasture Pool Subsidized

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, UPI-Back in the days before Arnold Palmer was invented, people in rural areas used to ridicule the game of golf by calling it "pasture pool."

This rude jest was particularly meaningful to the golfers in my home town in Texas because the course they played on actually was an old pasture.

BEING UNABLE to afford a groundskeeper, they used to let the cows graze on the links to keep down the jimson weeds on the fairways. This created some rather unusual hazards.

It was customary for golfers playing that course to carry three woods, nine irons, one putter and a shovel.

TIMES DO CHANGE, however, and I gather that golf has now become a popular bucolic pastime. I gather this from a press release reporting that the Agriculture Department in the past nine months has granted 20 loans totaling \$1,500 million to build golf courses for farmers.

At first, this information rather startled me. But upon second thought I could see that it was a logical extension of the federal farm programs of the past few decades.

I MEAN, if the government is going to pay farmers for not growing crops, it seems only fair that they should have a place to spend the time they save not growing them.

And what better place than a golf course? Instead of plowing the "back forty," they can try to shoot 40 on the back nine.

SOME GOLFERS, of course, play better than other golfers. These differences presently are adjusted by a system of handicaps. But if golf has become a part of the farm program, I assure that the handicap system will be replaced by a system of sub-

Instead of paying a fine, farmers who exceed their acreage allotments will receive a two-stroke penalty.

AFTER A DAY on the links, they will go home and brag to their wives that they "broke parity."

Inevitably, as I see it, some farmers will fail to lose their quota of golf balls, thereby creating a surplus. This will force the Agriculture Department to adopt a program of price supports, under which the surplus will increase.

CONGRESS WILL THEN be asked to pass a new farm bill which will propose two possible solutions to the problem: Either sell golf balls to the Russians or bring back Billie Sol Estes.

I may be needlessly alarmed about this, but I thought I should sound the warning anyhow. Or, as they say down on the farm -"fore."

PEANUTS MY NAME IS 5 ... IM NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ... I NEVER GET NAMES STRAIGHT. DID HE SAY YOR 5 ?

Open Letters

Parking Problem Ends 'Golden Silence;' Spirit Displayed Only on Winning Days

Students, faculty and staff:

Silence is golden, but under certain conditions even gold will tarnish, and tarnish it has. The time is long past for a reappraisal of the parking situation at K-State. It was not hard to understand and in some cases excuse unfair parking restrictions due to the construction of new facilities and the maintenance and repair of the older build-

We realize that K-State is in a period of flux and experiencing growing pains never encountered in the University's history.

We fail to comprehend, however, the reasoning behind the present excess of faculty and staff parking facilities and the shortage of student parking. We do not propose formation of new parking facilities-just the reapportionment of existing facilities. We would be the last to protest the provision of adequate and convenient parking space for our faculty and staff.

It is our understanding that the University discourages students with cars. This is a valid line of thought but it is not, in any case, irrefutable. If the administration is going to issue parking permits at a cost of three dollars each to any qualified student, we believe it is the administration's obligation to see that fair parking practices are followed. The signers would welcome conversation on this matter with any university official.

Not overlooking the obligation of our very

conscientious Student Senate, we believe that they could be very instrumental in solving this problem. signed:

Mike Holland, VM So, and 28 other sophomores in Veterinary Medicine.

(Editor's note: The list of signers may be obtained at the Collegian office, Kedzie 113A.)

Editor:

Last week the students of this University demonstrated a seemingly lost talent. We refer to their newly developed ability to support the members of K-State's Varsity Football team. Evidently this occurrence was a result of our victory over B. Y. U.

But what happened this week?

At the street dance Saturday, it was announced that a rally would be held when the team returned from San Jose ONLY in the event of a victory. We wish to ask the students of K-State if they consider their school spirit something that can be turned off and on like hot and cold running

It is evident that it does not take too great an effort to support a winning team, but does it it take so much more to back a team that loses? Can we expect our team to put out all they have to win for us if we don't do our best to back them in all of their efforts?

Mike Dumiak, His So Gary Spellman, Ag So

Chuckles in the News

CARLISLE, ENGLAND, UPI-Englewood Junior School here announced today it is offering a course for parents in how to do



SAY, ISN'T THAT THE SAME GROUP OF BOYS THE DEAN OF MEN HAD SO MUCHTROUBLE WITH LAST FALL?

World News

Closed Briefings Begin On Kennedy's Tax Cut

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Washington - The Senate Finance Committee was to begin a series of closed-door briefings from staff experts today on the complex \$11 billion tax cut bill passed by the House.

The tutoring sessions were expected to continue into next week. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon then will be called as the first witness in public hearings, expected to continue for many weeks. Already 75 persons have asked to testify.

The measure, approved by the House eight days ago, would provide reductions for virtually every federal taxpayer starting Jan, 1. One-third of the cut would be delayed until Jan. 1,

It is doubtful that Congress will complete action on the measure this year because of lengthy hearings and the civil rights bill. However, supporters say that if the bill is not passed until next year, the first stage of the two-part tax cut would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

Crime Hearings Recess

Washington-Underworld informer Joseph Valachi is offering "convincing evidence" that a secret gangland government menaces the U.S. society, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., said today.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee which has been listening to Valachi's lurid description of the Cosa Nostra crime combine.

He noted that much of the stubby ex-hoodlum's testimony is "not especially new." But, he commented, authorities in New York and elsewhere are currently following up leads from Valachi's narrative of gangland warfare of the 1930s.

Sen, Karl Mundt, R-S.D., the top Republican member of the subcommittee, said he began the hearings feeling somewhat skeptical about Valachi as a witness but had come to believe that his testimony was essentially solid.

McClellan said he hoped to "expedite" Valachi's testimony when the squad Cosa Nostra

Campus Bulletin

Fulbright scholarship application deadline is Oct. 15, according to Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School. Application blanks may be obtained from his office in Fairchild.

Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gym to hear reports from Na-tional 4-H Conference delegates.

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HUT

38

alumnus returns to the witness table next Tuesday.

He said he believed another day or day-and-a-half would complete the testimony unless Valachi, currently serving two long jail sentences on narcotics counts, proved to have a lot of information on narcotics traffic.

Berlin Stand Unchanged

New York-Secretary of State Dean Rusk has found that despite its more cordial approach to East-West negotiations, the Soviet Union has not changed its stand on the potentially explosive Berlin and German issues. U.S. officials said today.

Rusk, in the course of a long discussion Wednesday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, found the Kremfin still standing firm on its demand for eventual liquidation of the Allied position in Red encircled West Berlin, the sources said.

However, Gromyko was reported to be approaching these and other subjects in a relaxed manner with no indication the Kremlin plans within the foreseeable future to whip up another crisis such as those which in recent years have threatened to trigger nuclear war.

Rusk and Gromyko touched on the problems of Berlin and Germany in the course of a three-hour dinner conference Wednesday night at the East 67th Street headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

JFK To Dedicate Dam

Washington-President Kennedy flies to Arkansas today to dedicate a dam and to keep a speaking date at Little Rock with local overtones of the racial segregation issues.

Kennedy was scheduled to depart by jet transport at 8:15 a.m. CST from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for a twohour flight to Little Rock Air Force Base, and then a 30-minute helicopter trip northward to Heber Springs.

Kennedy was invited to Heber Springs by Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways & Means Committee to dedicate the \$46.7 million Greers Ferry Dam and Reservoir.

This was the first of two scheduled stops for Kennedy in the state, the second being at Little Rock to address an afternon throng at the Arkansas livestock exposition grounds.

Two area officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) protested in a telegram to Kennedy that the Barton Coliseum at the exposition grounds is "the worst segregated institution in the state."

But White House leaders said they were assured there would not be any segregation of Kennedy's audience. And it was planned for him to speak outside the coliseum grounds.

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Castro Appears Worried Over Russia's 'Soft Line'

Miami-Premier Fidel Castro returns to the Havana airwaves today for his second speech in five days. His words will be followed closely for fresh evidence of his apparent worry over Russia's "soft line" toward the United States.

The bearded Cuban leader indicated his concern to the world last Saturday when he critically declared that Soviet-dominated Cuba has "her own line" in internal affairs.

Diplomatic sources here regarded the speech as symptomatic of Castro's evident fear that he is being "put in a corner" as a result of new Soviet-American efforts to reduce East-West tensions.

Once the "hottest" issue on the Moscow-Washington conference agenda, Castro Cuba has been dropped far down the list behind disarmament, Germany, wheat trade, Viet Nam and sundry other diplomatic ques-

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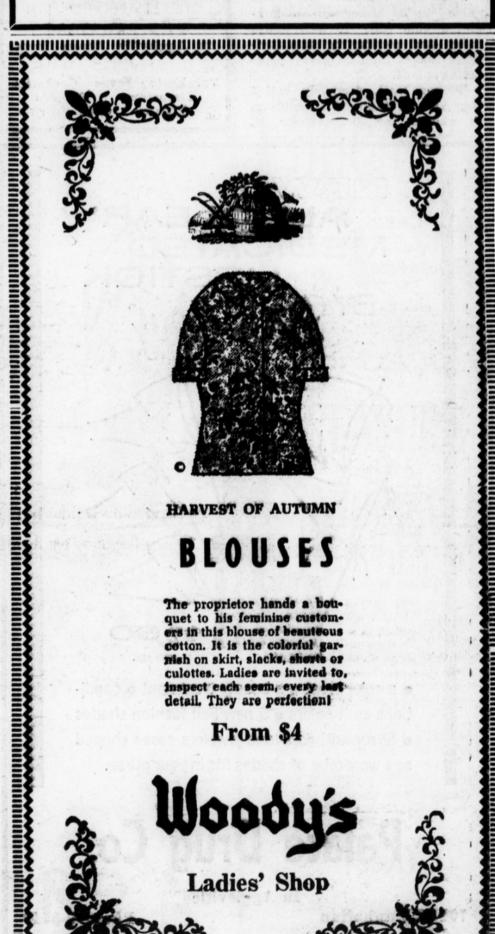


PHILIP MORRIS * PAXTON

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED



MAREBORO * PARLIAMENT * ALPINE





CALL HALL, the sprawling new \$1.5 million dairy science building at the north end of the campus, has been named for Dean Emeritus L. E. Call, who served as a faculty member from 1907 to 1946 and as dean of agriculture from 1925 to 1946. It is anticipated that the structure, which includes a modern dairy processing plant, will be ready for occupancy in November.

Coeds Represent Counties At Royal 4-H Conference

Two K-State students will participate in the annual American Royal 4-H Conference in Kansas City, Oct. 13-15.

Carolyn Bartholomew, MEd Fr, and Annette Buckland, HEL Fr, will represent their home counties of Osborne and Rooks at the three-day conference. More than 225 Kansas 4-H club members are expected to attend.

The conference program includes discussions and talks on the theme of the event. "International Understanding." Tours of industries and points of interest in the city and an afternoon at the American Royal are also planned, according to Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader.

Dr. A. D. Weber, vice-president emeritus of K-State, will address the conference. Representatives from the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, the Agency for International Development, CARE, People-to-People and the Peace Corps will also take part in the program.

Club members from Missouri. Iowa and Oklahoma will gather for the conference, which is sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and conducted by 4-H personel and extension agents from the fourstate area.

Buildings Named For Faculty Men

The dairy sciences building. the animal industries building and the old mathematics building have been named for three outstanding K-State administra-

Call Hall, the new dairy sciences building, has been named for Dr. L. E. Call, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture. Call was a member of the faculty from 1907 to 1946 and dean of agriculture from 1925 to 1946. Since that time he has held a number of foreign assignments.

He spent ten years in the Philipines on four different missions and later served as an International Cooperation Administration adviser to the College of Agriculture at Karaj, Iran.

The \$1.5 million structure named in his honor will be completed this fall. It will house dairy and poultry science facilities and a modern dairy processing plant.

Weber Hall, formerly called the Animal Industries building, is named for Dr. Arthur D.

Weber, vice-president emeritus and director of international activities.

He has won international recognition as a researcher. livestock judge, and as an educator and administrator.

Holtz Hall, named for the late Dr. A. A. Holtz, is one of the oldest buildings on the campus. It was built in 1876 for use as a chemistry building.

Holtz was a member of the K-State faculty from 1919 to 1955. He served as dean of students for several years.

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FREE DELIVERY



SANDY MATTHAEI, Soc Jr, and Dale Aikens, SEd Sr, announced their engagement at Georgiana Smurthwaite Scholarship House last night.

Men Wearing Blazers As Fashion Forerunner

By MICHAEL LOWE

This fall the blazer is the predominant fashion forerunner for men. As with all coats, it is styled with the natural shoulder.

This campus favorite is seen mostly in navy; however "dirty camel" is also very popular.

The new sport coat at last looks like a sport coat. The trend is definitely away from the flashy plaids to more conservative styles such as tweeds. Thus the sport coat takes on a more outdoor look-a more sportive look.

The economic collegiate is really going for these two items because of their versatility. They are light weight and can be worn practically the year around.

Trousers are being worn to emphasize the coat. The popular fashions have a hard finish but with a textured look.

Belted styles are predominant making for a neater waistline.

This season's suits also sport a hard finish. Campus men are wearing mostly herringbones,

press the hope of getting them

The purpose of frames is

utilitarian. They hold the lenses.

However, since the frames cover

1/3 of the face, attempts are al-

ways being made to make them

as interesting and as attractive

someday.

as possible.

olives, and blues. Plaids are not seen nearly as much.

Colorful shirts and accessories let the wearer express his individual tastes. There seems to be a definite trend away from the white dress shirt to shirts that emphasize the coat.

Blues are the fashion favorite here at K-State. Bright colored ties and silk pocket squares are also being worn to take the drabness out of the wardrobe.

Buttondown collars are being preferred over the tab style this fall. It can be worn open and have a much neater look than the tab; therefore dress shirts can serve as sports shirts too.

Sweaters are dressier this year as there is little pattern in the styles. Men on campus are wearing mostly mohairs.

Cardigans are the most popular with the crew and V-necks also ranking among the favorites. The wearing of cotton turtle-neck shirts under sweaters is expected to become quite fashionable.

According to a local retailer, the well dressed man on campus this year fits the description of the long, lean look. His wardrobe emphasizes color and he is better dressed than ever.

Students Sponsor Racial Discussion

"The Racial Issue and Religion" is the topic of the current three-week discussion series being held at Luther House, 915 Denison, according to Dave Beck, sponsor of the Lutheran Student Association.

The first meeting in the series, which began Sept. 22, featured Dr. Merline D. Gustafson, professor of history

"All the Way Home," a film dealing with the racial problem in housing, was shown on Sunday, Sept. 29, as the second segment of the series. The series will end Sunday, Oct. 6, with a general discussion of the racial issue in religion, according to Mr. Bock. The discussion will

be held at 6 p.m. following the fifty-cent supper, which is served at 5 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.



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Admission .30

Emphasizes French Style By JUDY THOMPSON "Long and lean" characterizes The "untrimmed" French style is the college trend for spectacles this year, according to a Manhattan optometrist.

Coeds Copy Style

Tie pins, worn on the collars

of the popular man shirts by

fashionable campus women, are

the latest college fad. Shirts and

blouses are in the news for all

occasions this fall, according to

sales personnel of a local store.

large bows tying at the neckline

are being worn with the many

jumpers. Suits have prompted

the use of the shell overblouse

floral patterns in cranberry,

loden green and many other

colors are seen with skirts and

early fall outfits. As the holi-

day seasons approach, chiffon

blouses will be popular. They

will also be used for dress oc-

For the sporty look, try the

conventional ivy league classic

shirt with the top button left

undone. It is especially jauntylooking with slacks and shorts. Another good ensemble consists

of a pin stripe blouse with

Oxford cloth is still a popular fabric as well as little-or-no-

Flashy blouses with large

in neutral tones.

casions.

matching skirt.

iron dacron and cotton.

Long-sleeved blouses with

Of Males' Shirts

The color wheel for frames

Plastic still is the favorite material for frames, the optometrist reported. Metal frames seem to be for the older set. The college crowd prefers a solidcolored frame that encircles the entire lense. For evening and special occasions, however, aluminum frames are becoming more popular.

Contacts? Yes, everybody is interested in contacts, he said, but the majority of students are sticking to frames. There is a growing number of people getting contacts, but the additional expense prevents many college students from getting them. Many non-wearers ex-

BOTTGER'S IGA DELIVER Good Things to Eat Phone 8-4421

this new, popular French style. This French frame, untrimmed, is very narrow with a rectangular shape rather than the square design which was popular two years ago.

College Trend in Glasses

Also popular at that time were the frames with the upswept points, but now the trend is to shorter, horizontal diameters, and flatter, vertical measures.

doesn't change much from year to year. Being more conventional, men prefer dark grey or black frames. A little more daring, women like a variety of colors.

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BALLARD'S

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Aggieville

Freshman Coed Bowls 235

Rayne Cobb, Gen Fr, accomplished Monday night what few women and not so many men bowlers succeed in doing very often, she rolled a 235 game.

Bowling in the Union's mixed couple league, she started with three strikes and a spare before leaving an open frame in the fifth. She had a strike and a spare in the sixth and seventh frames and then proceeded to roll five strikes in a row. In the fifth she was unable to pick up the difficult 7-6-10 split.

Rayne, who is from Abilene, Texas, has been bowling for only two years. In a league this summer she carried a 155 average and is presently carrying a 162.

Her previous high, a 205, was set only last week. Besides the Monday night league she also bowls in the Thursday night student mixed league.



Liston Misquoted

Denver, (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston headed for Philadelphia today to discuss possible resumption of his European tour.

In a news conference, Liston said he was misunderstood when he was quoted as saying upon his return that he was "ashamed to be back in America" because of the bombing of a Negro church in Birmingham, Ala.

"I said I was ashamed of the way America was acting." girls team that won the Texas State Championship.

Miss Cobb lists bowling as her favorite hobby and is now planning to try out for the K-State Women's Bowling team which will open competition with other Universities and Colleges the latter part of this semester.

Incidently, her three - game series Monday night was a very respectable 546.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1953 Buick, V-8 2-door. Good condition. Call 9-5636 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered cocker puppies. Black and blonde, red. 12 miles north Manhattan on Highway 13. 3rd house east. Harvey Allen, Route 5.

1957 Ford, V-8 2-door. Radio, heater. Real good buy. A-11 Jardine Terrace or call 9-2585. 15-17

1958 Plymouth, V-8 sedan. Good condition, tinted windshield, new brakes. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884.

8'x47' Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. Excellent location. 21 Blue Valley Trailer Court, Behind Geojo's. Call 6-9153. 14-18

1955 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, V-8. \$450. Call 9-5256 after 5:30 p.m. 14-16

17 jeweled recently repaired and cleaned watch. Looks and runs extra good. \$25.00. Contact Harlan Wells, 9-2538.

1959 Chevrolet, 348 engine. Almost new tires. Uses no oil. Call 9-2865 after 4 p.m. 14-16

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished apartment, kitchen, bedroom, studyroom and bath. 1 block to Aggieville. Suitable for 3-4 male students. Reasonably priced. 6-9024. 15-17

Homey, clean, 4-room apartment. 1 bedroom. Graduate couple or woman. Utilities paid. Near campus. Phone 8-2020, 15-19

Late model typewriters, all makes: New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville.

WANTED

ARTISTS to display and sell their works at Aggieville Shopping Center Thieves Market promotion. October 12 from 10-3 p.m. You keep all proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Students needed for employment in University dining halls. See dietitian in Putnam, Waltheim or Men's Food Center. 15-19

Two houseboys for sorority. No experience necessary. Call 9-2433.

LOST

Dark green jacket. Lost in Physical Science building Monday. Call 9-3664. Reward. 16-17

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Ag Press



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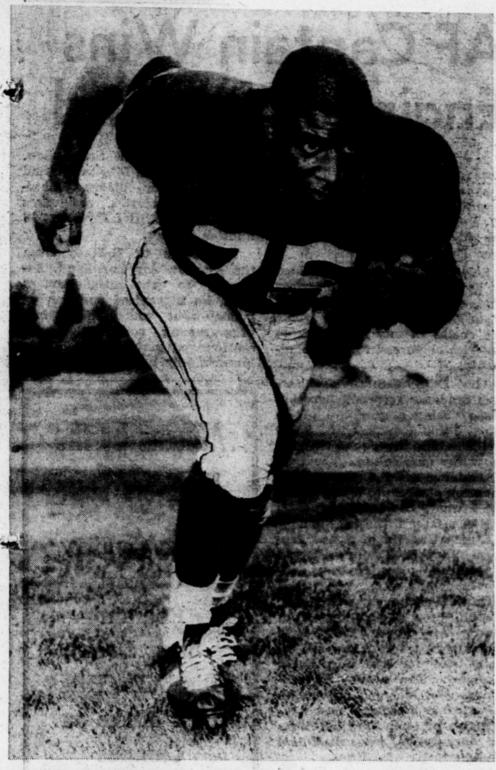


Did you ever see the Stadium Coat in better form? White Stag achieves this great new look with a collar huge enough to convert into a cozy, head-hugging hood, bright brass buttons, quilted lining . . . and the finishing touch of leather trimmed zipped pockets and drawstring through the tunnel waistline. Overall, the rich, warm luxury of plush Polara Pile of 100% Acrylic fiber.

\$40.00



DEPARTMENT



AL HOLLINGSWORTH, Colorado tackle, is expected to see considerable action when the Buffaloes meet K-State Saturday. The 212-pound senior letterman has been a mainstay in the CU line throughout the early season games.

Wildcats Face Colorado In Conference Opener

Disappointed and a little bruised by last week's loss to San Jose, K-State will be scrambling to get back on the win side when they meet Colorado here Saturday. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats were defeated 16-0 by San Jose State last Saturday night, and simultaneously the Buffaloes were taking a 41-6 beating from Oregon State at Portland.

K-State's defeat came after a bright showing a week earlier when the 'Cats scored a 24-7 victory over favored Brigham Young.

For Colorado the Oregon State loss was the season's second. In its first game the Buffs gained prestige, but no win, by holding Southern California, defending national champs, to a pair of touchdowns in a 14-0 decision.

Again this Saturday K-State finds itself overweighed by a considerable margin in the line. Colorado averages 211 pounds, while neither of the Wildcat's top two lines, offensive or defensive, can come close to that figure.

....K-State starters on offense show only a 195-pound average in the line while the defensive forward wall averages 202.

For the third straight game the 'Cats will be facing an entirely new offense. Colorado ran a wide variation of T formations against Oregon State. The Wildcats saw only single wing plays from BYU and faced a pro-type offense, split ends, flankers and

men in motion, at San Jose last week.

"Our objective is to get our offense back on the track," reports coach Doug Weaver. "Because we had the ball so little against San Jose (48 plays to 77 for the Spartans) our defense was under heavy pressure. We weren't too disappointed by the defense. Our major weakness was on offense."

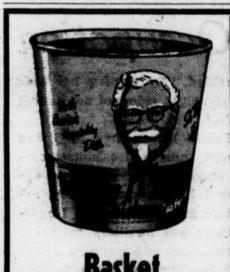
The Wildcats' offensive backfield shows the most battle scars from the San Jose game. Fullback Willis Crenshaw and halfback Doug Dusenbury, who carried just twice apiece last Saturday, where put out of action by leg injuries in the first half. It will not be known until Saturday morning whether the two will be able to play against Colo-

Bob Sjogren, defensive halfback, also hurt a leg, but should play this week.

Colorado, under new coach Eddie Crowder, holds an edge in depth as well as size. The Buffs come into this game a favorite, if only on past record.

K-State has not defeated CU since 1953 when Corky Taylor, now a seasoned Wildcat assistant coach, was a junior halfback. The overall series between the two schools totals 18 games. Colorado has won 14 while losing only four.

Of some encouragement to the 'Cats may be the fact they have taken all four of their wins at home, where they will be facing the Buffaloes Saturday.



Basket of Chicken

15 pieces chicken 5 rolls and honey

> Serves 5-7 people

West on old Highway 18

Podres, Downing Hurl Today

By LEO H. PETERSEN **UPI** Sports Editor

New York-Given a terrific Art by the sensational record strikeout pitching of Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers sent World Series-tested Johnny Podres against first-time starter Al Downing today in an effort to make it two straight victories over the New York Yankees.

In the wake of Wednesday's stunning 5-2 triumph in which the golden-armed Koufax set a series strikeout record of 15. the odds-makers reduced the series to even money.

Although today's odds favored the Yankees, many experts were inclined to believe that it is the Dodgers who now have a key advantage—the advantage of sending a classic clutch pitcher like Podres against a 22-year old left hander who will be ap- League on June 2, Downing pearing in series competition for the first time.

Podres, 31, is an old Yankee tormenter and, with his big variety of breaking pitches and change-ups, is especially difficult to hit when he is seen only from time to time.

Johnny will enter today's game with a 3-1 mark in series competition, including his neverto-be-forgotten 2-0 victory over the Yankees that gave the Dodgers the 1955 series and the only championship they ever won while in Brooklyn.

A 22-year-old medium-sized left-hander, Downing has more impressive season credentials than Podres. Brought up to the Yankees from their Richmond

farm club in the International won 18 games and lost only five. He had four shutouts and struck out 171 batters in 175 innings.

Before the Yankees saw Koufax Wednesday it was fashionable in their clubhouse to say that Downing was as fast as Sandy.



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Food Service at Union Serves 5,500 Each Day

By DAVE LONG

More than 75 full-time Union employees work to prepare meals for about 5,500 hungry people who eat in the Union cafeteria and snack bar daily. During the next meal you eat in the Union, you might think about that between bites.

The operating budget for the food service department is greater than any other single department in the Union.

"Few people can comprehend the complexities of this food service operation," said Mrs. Merna Zeigler, food service di-

Food service operates on a

of the Union the department brings in about 52 percent of the total Union income.

The budget for this year is about \$400,000 and is based on income of previous years.

Approximately 80 percent of this income figure goes to food purchases and labor costs. The remaining portion is applied to equipment replacement and other Union expenses.

"There has been a great deal more business this year and several times the operating hours have had to be extended in order to handle the influx," Mrs. Zeigler said.

"This is partially due to sev-

non-profit basis. As a function eral organized houses which have no eating facilities at the present. Many other students and faculty members simply find it more convenient to eat here over the noon hour," she added.

> "We employ about 40 supervisors and from 50 to 100 parttime student employees in planning, preparing and serving food. There are also about ten cashiers necessary to keep the food lines running smoothly," she stated.

> "One of the difficulties we encountered is meeting the constant changes in customer de-

"Knowing whether they'll be drinking coffee rather than iced tea or preferring doughnuts to ice cream can sometimes be challenging. Generally they go from coffee in the morning to iced tea and soft drinks in the afternoon, so we try to supply them accordingly," Mrs. Zeigler said.

The food service department is composed of the cafeteria, the snack bar, and a catering service for special functions.

Mrs. Zeigler is assisted by Nancy Weber, snack bar supervisor; Nadine Apley and Barbara Winter, food production supervisors; and Janet Beattie, catering service supervisor.

The common interests of these four supervisors extend beyond food management. All of them have husbands studying veterinary medicine and three are graduates of K-State. Mrs. Apley is a graduate of Pennsylvania State.

Besides supervisory duties, they plan menus a week in advance and receive daily reports on frozen food and fresh vegetable inventories to assure that provisions will be available.

For lodg-ers,

pullover. Match with

Pants.

Joe Hollingsworth, an Air Force captain and a K-State graduate student in regional planning, is the first recipient of a \$2,500 scholarship from the Society of American Military Engineers.

AF Captain Wins

Engineers' Award

Selected from nominees chosen by 500 of the armed services engineers and architects' society posts, Hollingsworth was given the choice of any university in America or abroad for the scholarship.

The 1954 K-State architecture graduate returned here because "being a graduate of K-State, I was acquainted with the facilities and instructors and I knew the curriculum. The type of training offered in regional planning at K-State is the training I want," he said.

His master's thesis, "Master Planning Criteria of Space Program Support Facilities," will concern the planning of a missile launching site.

In Denver he supervised the rehabilitation of a portion of Lowry Air Force Base field which was selected as an interim site for the Air Force Academy. The nearly \$2 million project included conversion of existing buildings and construction of temporary buildings for dormitories, mess hall and administrative facilities.

He was then named chief of the engineering and architecture division of the headquarters staff of the commanding general for the Air Force Academy. Captain Hollingsworth's of-

KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP 427 Povntz PR 6-5318 fice directed all interior design. including design, fabrication and equipment for offices, classrooms, laboratories, residences and other facilities for the \$36 million project.

He comes to K-State from the Alaskan Air Command. Assigned to the headquarters staff, he supervised engineering management and the design, programming, construction, operation and maintenance of Air Force family housing in Alaska.

Albums by the **Brothers Four**

Cross Country Concert Roamin' Song Book Big Folks Hits Best Music on Campus In Person

Conde Music & Electric

407 Poyntz

Living Group Housemothers Have 24-Hour Occupation

By CAROLE FRY

Forty-five women, housemothers for University living groups, are friends and confidents to hundreds of K-State students.

Being a housemother is a 24hour job, declared Mrs. Ray Jones, Delta Delta Delta housemother. As an adult friend a housemother must show genuine interest in her students, set social standards and furnish leadership without appearing domineering.

"We have to like young people," emphasized Mrs. Jones, "for our students are like our own families."

"Regular problems experienced by a family are the same problems a housemother faces." commented Mrs. Ada Estes, Lambda Chi Alpha housemother for seven years. Mrs. Estes was awarded an 18-inch loving cup last year after being named outstanding housemother among 152 Lambda Chi chapters.

"A woman can't think she is housemother material because she 'just loves young people'," said Mrs. Paul Smith, Delta Sigma Phi housemother for 15 years.

Mrs. Smith has been with Delta Sigma Phi longer than any other housemother now on campus, although Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho and FarmHouse have had housemothers remain with them for 25 years.

Explaining how a woman becomes a housemother, Mrs. Smith

chuckled, "By parting her hair on the right side and not saying ain't."

Before being hired by living groups, prospective housemothers must be interviewed and approved by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students. Housemothers are auxiliary members of the dean of students staff.

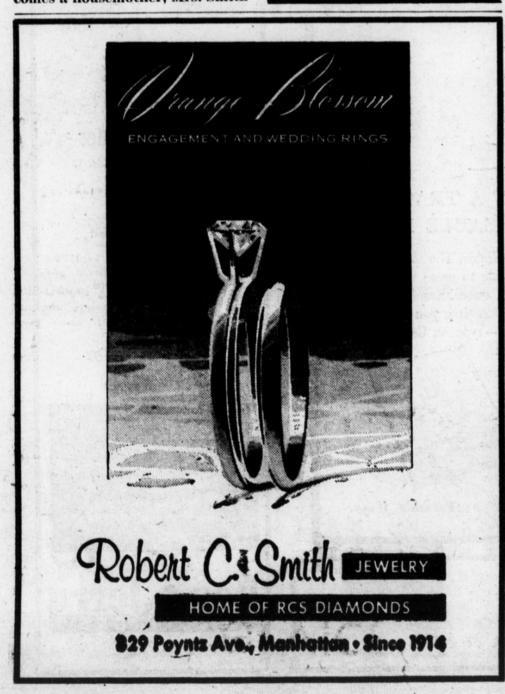
Duties for the housemothers range from planning meals, buying supplies and helping plan parties to counseling members on personal problems and eti-

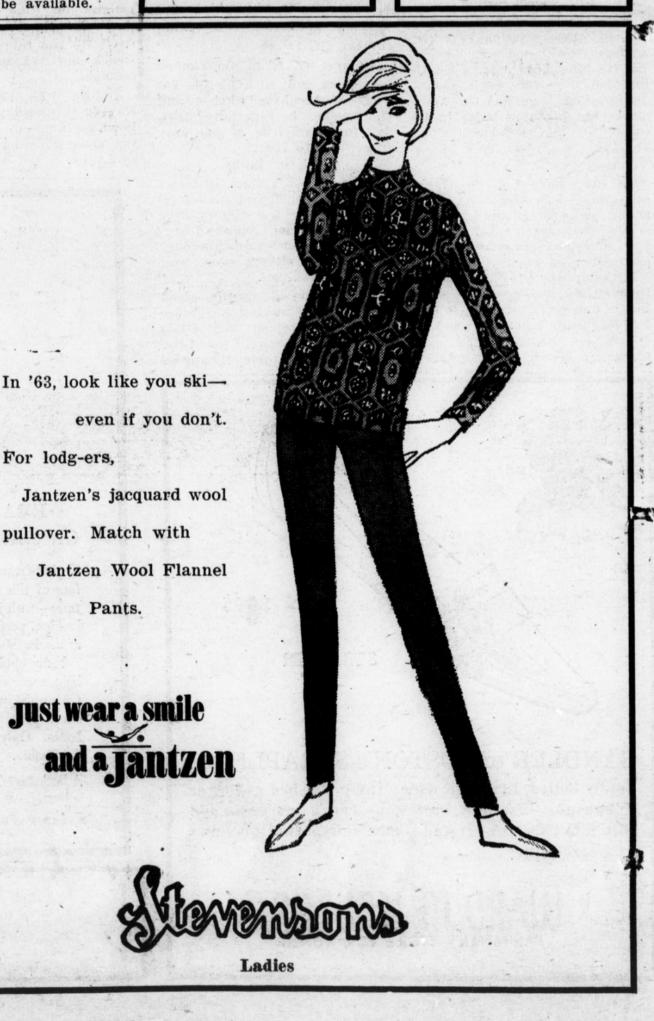
Housemothers often joke that they are the best fed persons in town because they buy groceries, plan menus, and eat meals all on some one else's money, said Mrs. Smith.

No bookkeeping for houses is handled by fraternity housemothers, but several sorority housemothers are responsible for all bookkeeping and bank-

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GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24





Regents Approve K-State Requests

Major decisions by the Kansas Board of Regents, which held its first session of the fall at Kansas University last weekend, have been released.

MAIOSUCO BYATE ZASHAN

Traffic Board Hears Appeals

Five students were found guilty and one student not guilty of violating University traffic regulations by the Traffic Appeals Board last night.

Warren Toedman, PrV Jr, was found guilty of parking in the vacant spot between the military science building and the nuclear reactor.

Richard Boldin, NE Jr, was found guilty of parking without an identification sticker, but was found not guilty of parking in a restricted zone, because he was forced to park there due to mechanical difficulty.

Joe Reppert, TJ Jr, was found guilty of parking in the loading zone west of the Union.

Albert Kocher, Mth Jr, was found guilty of parking in the drive behind the Union.

Dick Crill, PrV Jr, was found guilty of parking in the no parking zone in front of the Union.

Bernard Finuf, Gvt Sr, who was charged with parking in a 15-minute loading zone west of Nichols Gymnasium was found not guilty.

Football Tickets on Sale **Tomorrow Before Game**

Student and student-wife season football tickets will be on sale at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium Saturday morning, according to Bill Guthridge, K-State ticket manager. They also may be purchased at the ticket booth outside East Stadium before game time.

Many of the policy decisions apply specifically to K-State, its students and faculty.

The Regents approved a request for the next legislature to transfer \$440,000 orginally tagged for a new K-State auditorium, to finance relocation of the poultry farm and remodeling Seaton Hall for improved quarters for a new College of Architecture and Design.

In other action, Regents approved creation of the new college; approved final details of a \$2,560,233 contract for K-State aid to a new Nigerian university; and agreed to the naming of three major buildings on the K-State campus.

K-State and KU officials were authorized to negotiate with state schools in Missouri and Iowa for reciprocal agreements on tuitions for students of the other states. It was proposed that Kansans attend the Missouri dental school in Kansas City and the Iowa dental school at the State University of Iowa.

In return, students from those two states could attend architecture schools at either Kansas university or enroll in the department of flour and feed milling at K-State.

Regents also eliminated a restriction against hiring new faculty members who are over 50 years of age. Included was elimination of a restriction against two members of the same family being employed at any of the state schools. Persons will not be allowed, however, to have supervision over a relative.

The board also relaxed the ruling that administrative duties must be given up at the age of 65. Institutions may now request that an administrator continue to serve on a year-toyear basis.

Kansas State

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 4, 1963

NUMBER 17

KS To Host Bandsmen From 61 High Schools

The 29th Annual Band Day tomorrow will attract 3,800 bandsmen from 61 Kansas high schools, according to Paul Shull. assistant professor of music and director of the K-State bands.

A parade downtown beginning at 9:15 a.m. and performance at halftime of the K-State-Colorado University football game will highlight the visit to the bands.

Marching with the 61 bands will be the 350 twirlers and a K-State ROTO color guard. "Miss Flame," selected by the fire department, will also ride in the parade.

Beginning at Second and Poyntz streets, the parade will terminate at Eleventh and Poyntz in the city park. Soft drinks will be served to participants by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Halftime performance will include the Alma Mater, "Finale of 1812 Overture," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Finale to 1812 Overture," originally planned to include artillery, will feature a cannon.

During "Stars and Stripes Forever" the 350 twirlers will do a routine and the card section will form the American flag.

The Wildcat Band will play "Lady of Spain," "Varsity Drag," a dance routine, and salute Colorado University and the K-State football squad in a pre-game performance. The K-Steppers will join the band in "Lady of Spain" and do a routine using capes.

Band members, given complimentary tickets from the K- State Athletic Association, will be seated in the north, south and east sections of the stadium. Assisting with the seating will be 110 boy scouts.

Pershing Rifles, an ROTC drill team, campus and city police and the highway patrol will assist with traffic and parking. The Riley Red Cross Chapter will furnish first aid stations.

Band Day is sponsored by the Music Department and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Brothers Produce Sell-Out Audience

Brothers Four tickets for the two Saturday night concerts have been completely sold out since Wednesday according to the

No tickets will be sold at the door, Bill Smith, Union program director has stated.

Smith also urged students to check their tickets before coming to the concerts at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Brothers Four, as far as officials can determine, is the first performance of this kind to have a sell-out in the University Auditorium.

Music critics have said the quartet possesses a unique quality of versatility which enables them to present any type of music with success.

Some of the arrangements which have brought them fame are "Greenfields," "I Am A Roving Gambler," "This Land Is Your Land," "25 Minutes to Go," and a "New Frankie and Johnny."

The group is composed of four fraternity brothers who were

Wilson Visits

Brazil School

Dr. C. Peairs Wilson, director

of the Kansas Agricultural Ex-

periment Station, will be in

Brazil the next two weeks as a

Ford Foundation sponsored ad-

serve on an international com-

mittee of three to review plans

for teaching, research and ex-

tension programs for the uni-

north of Rio de Janeiro in the

national committee are a dean

of agriculture from Manitoba,

Canada and the director of a

Viscosa is about 200 miles

Other members of the inter-

While in Brazil, Wilson will

viser at a rural university.

versity, located at Viscosa.

state of Minas Gerais.

Peruvian University.

management. **Aggies Plan**

students at the University of

Washington. Mike Kirkland was

studying medicine; Dick Foley,

engineering; John Paine, pre-

law; and Bob Flick, radio-TV

The annual Ag Barnwarmer dance will be Oct. 19 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in Nichols gym, according to Daryl Laeppke, AH Sr. publicity chairman for the dance.

The coronation of the Ag College queen will be that evening. The queen candidates are being chosen from each of the women's living groups and agriculture students will vote on one of the five finalists next week.

Five finalists will be chosen on personality, appearance, and poise by three faculty and two student judges.

The annual chore night will be Oct. 14 in the Animal Industries arena where the agriculture students can judge the ability of the girls in agricul-

'Staters To Attend

Featured at the rally will be all of the State Republican officials including Governor John Anderson Jr.

Governor Henry Bellman of Oklahoma is tentatively slated as speaker for the rally.

Any CYR members interested

Wilson and his wife left Manhattan by plane this morning. They will attend an afternoon briefing at the Ford Foundation office in New York City before continuing on to Brazil. They will return the latter part of October.

Given for Superior Grades honorary's annual scholarship Winners of Mortar Board's

Mortar Board Scholarships

two \$150 scholarships, Bonnie Niemoller, SEd So, and Mary Ann Covalt, TJ So, were an-

dinner in the Union Ballroom.

Three sophomores who merited the highest grade averages

nounced last night at the senior during their freshman year were

To Confer in Wichita helps develop new foods for K-State's agricultural exten-

State Food Retailers

sion service will sponsor a Kansas Food Retailers conference in Wichita, Oct. 8 and 9.

Topics for the two day conference include space age foods for Kansas consumers, federal wage and hour regulations and a report on food distribution behind the Iron Curtain.

More than 300 Kansas food retailers, wholesalers and brokers are expected to gather at the Broadview Hotel for the event.

Si Trieb, K-State extension rketing economist in charge of the program, said the conference will emphasize changes now taking place in modern food retailing. Speakers with national reputation and successful Kansas food retailers will contribute to the program, Trieb said.

Dr. Herbert Hollender, who

spacemen, will explain how space age foods may directly affect the merchandising methods of Kansas food retailers.

Hollender is director of the Foods Division, Armed Forces and Container Institute in Chicago.

Other speakers include Robert, Kelley, federal wage-hour administrator from Kansas City, Mo., who will discuss wage and hour regulations, and Donaic McDowell, director of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, who will tell about food distribution behind the Iron Curtain.

Lee Dyer, former president of the Kansas Food Dealers Association will appear on the program. He is now assistant editor of Progressive Gorcer Magazine in New York.

presented recognition scrolls by Mary Messenger, mistress of ceremonies.

Beryl Ann Shaw, Mth So, with a 4-point over-all grade average

Sandi Beck, TJ So, placed second with 3.91 for 35 hours; Nancy Grey, HE So, followed with 3.87 for 31 hours.

Banquet speaker Claude Shenkel, geology professor, reminded women that "The true worth of a person is determined in terms of the objects she pursues."

"Your existence will be justified by the plans you are making now," said Shenkel.

Mortar Board's principles, scholarship, leadership and service were explained by three of the hororary's 18 members.

Linda Gillmore, HT Sr, told women to "Follow your hunch. Be the top banana, not just one of the bunch."

"The uniqueness of service is that of its being within the reach or ...," said Deborah Hines, BPM Sr. ' And ng no credit, but doing you rt with humility is service."

Gloria Bartholomew, SpT Sr, spoke on characteristics that make a learned person.

President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shenkel and Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, were guests of honor.

Barnwarmer

tural activities.

The Ray Shepp orchestra will play for the dance. Admission price is \$2.00 per couple. Dress is western or casual.

CYR Rally Friday

Approximately 20 K-State Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) will attend a state-wide rally in Wichita Friday.

CYR members will attend a reception and dance in the eve-

in attending should contact George Metz, phone 9-4977.

VANCAS STATE CONFINAL

Democratic Procedure Joke Under Present UGB Set-up

YESTERDAY we discussed the self-perpetuating clique which exists in the Union Governing Board. Today, as promised, we will talk about why this clique exists and how it manages to perpetuate itself.

Why does the clique exist? This is an easy question to answer. It exists because of an old fraternity and sorority tradition called brotherhood. This means "Do all that you can for your brother (or sister)."

WE DON'T want to criticize this tradition, because we consider it a fine one. We don't feel, however, that Union government is an appropriate place for its practice.

Now then, just how does this clique manage to perpetuate itself year after year? This too can be easily answered. At the end of each year, the members of the Union Governing Board appoint their successors.

KEEP IN MIND that there are no elections involved in this procedure. The UGB members simply decide which members of their houses they want to carry on the fine old undemocratic UGB tradition.

We believe this procedure makes a joke out of the democratic process. Granted, it is not necessary to hold elections for Union committee chairmen. Granted, it is not necessary to hold elections for Union committee members.

BUT WE INSIST that the highest body of this government, which is the Union Governing Board, must be directly representative of and directly responsible to its populace.

In this case, the populace is the entire student body at K-State. All 9,000 students pay fees which are used to support the Student Union, and all 9,000 of these students are entitled to representation on its governing bodies.

JUST AS Student Senators are elected by popular vote, so should Union Governing Board members be elected by popular vote.

It is easy to see why Union Governing Board has become a self-perpetuating clique. We can now understand how it manages to perpetuate itself.

MONDAY we will tackle the most difficult question—How can this problem be alleviated?—jk





Comment

Gentleman Musial Bows Out

EVER SINCE being old enough to reach up and turn a radio on I can remember listening to broadcasts of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball games. Along with the Cardinals, or rather superimposed on them in my mind was the name of Stan Musial.

Musial has been a symbol of all that is idolized in American sports. The stories of Musial's athletic prowess on the diamond are many. He owns about three pages in baseball's record book along with a sure niche in the Hall of Fame.

THIS WRITER will always remember the thrill of seeing Musial take that famous batting stance at the plate after hearing it described so often. I never tired of seeing typical Musial low line-drives bound off of Busch Stadium's right field wall.

Yet, what set this man apart from the rest was his manners and attitude. Musial was always a gentleman. He never questioned an umpire's decision. He was never ejected from a baseball game.

MUSIAL was not a controverial "pop-off" player. He was quiet. He and the sportswriters never had

Now, after due pomp and circumstance at St. picture of health." Thus Louis, Musial has retired. No one in baseball, with the exception of Babe Ruth, received, or deserved, battle with disease.—cp

such a tribute. Baseball will miss him. And it may be a while before anyone takes his place.—cp

MODERN MEDICINE continues to work miracles. A recent case in Wichita of a baby born with a dual deformity was cleared up by Wichita surgeons.

David Dixon was born with a defect that occurs about one time in every 10,000 births. His swallowing tube was connected to his windpipe, causing his stomach to fill with air each time he breathed. The defect also prevented David from taking food orally. The problem was complicated further by his having no anal opening.

DAVID was one day old when surgery was performed. The operation was successful. He can eat and breathe with ease. Surgery is soon to correct the other defect.

It is amazing when one realizes that no child born before 1943 with David's difficulties reached adulthood and the majority died shortly after birth.

DAVID'S physician reports that the baby is "the picture of health." Thus, another victory for medical science and another victory for mankind in his battle with disease.—cp

Campus Keyhole

Ear Tags Could Enforce Ruling

A NEW TARDINESS POLICY for women's living groups has been announced by Associated Women Students.

Under the new plan, women may accumulate a total of 15 minutes tardiness after closing hours but must not be late more than three times during the semester.

If a coed is later more than three times during the semester it will amount to the same offense as having one 15 minute tardiness, according to Sandy Matthaei, president of AWS.

A FOURTH OVERTIME requires an appearance before the individual living group judicial board.

There's more: When a woman is late a fifth time she must go before the AWS Judicial Board—horrors.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE RULING will undoubtedly necessitate improved methods of crime detection.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Editor Jerry Kohler
Editorial Page Chuck Powers
Assignment Editor Kent Freeland
Makeup Editor Clare Cameron
Night Editor Judy Halbleib

Technological advances should make the process a relatively simple one. George Orwell outlined the basic procedure several years ago in a little efficiency manual entitled "1984."

EACH HOUSEMOTHER, we assume, will be equipped with a precision stop watch in order to keep an accurate tally of overtimes.

In order to facilitate bookkeeping, a metal ear tag could be issued to each member of living groups. The housemother would stand at the door each evening with a small electric engraver and bring each tag up to date as women enter the house after closing hours.

THE PROCESS MIGHT be hastened with electric cattle prods to keep the gals moving toward their respective rooms.

The ear tag system would insure accurate bookkeeping and could lead to a revolutionary new style in earrings for coeds.

MATTERS COULD BE further expedited by the installation of underground cubicles (dungeon sounds so oppressive) in each organized house.

Women who accumulate more than 15 minutes of tardiness could be immediately trussed and inserted into chutes to carry them to a cubicle.

THERE THEY COULD be kept on ice until their appearance before the AWS Judicial Board.

Remember gals, Big Brother is watching

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Chuckles in the News

NINETY, ENGLAND, UPI—Mrs. Fanny Powell, 92, joined the Women's Institute here Monday because she wanted "a new interest in life."

SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND, UPI—Mrs. Olive Hynes said today she has appealed to Minister of Health Enoch Powell for aid in her 10-year battle to get a new set of false teeth under the national health system.

"I HOPE HE will be able to help me enjoy my first square meal since 1953," the 53-year-old housewife said.

Army Seizes Honduras

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Tegucigalpa, Honduras-The army appeared to be in effective control of Honduras today, although radio reports indicated forces loyal to ousted ex-President Ramon Villeda Morales were offering some resistance.

An estimated 60 persons, including somé civilians, were killed yesterday in clashes between troops supporting the military coup d'etat that unseated Villeda and members of the civil guard, a force described by military leaders as the president's "private army."

Some army and air force units also were said to have remained loyal to Villeda. Resistance appeared to be centered in the north-western provincial capitals of Santa Barbara and Santa Rosa de Copan.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1947 Plymouth, 4-door. Good paint. Good condition. \$70. Phone 6-9371, 306 Laramie. 17-18

1953 Buick, V-8 2-door. Good condition. Call 9-5636 after 5:00 p.m. 16-20

Registered cocker puppies. Black and blonde, red. 12 miles north Manhattan on Highway 13. 3rd house east. Harvey Allen, Route

1957 Ford, V-8 2-door. Radio, heater. Real good buy. A-11 Jar-dine Terrace or call 9-2585. 15-17

1958 Plymouth, V-8 sedan. Good condition, tinted windshield, new brakes. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884.

8'x47' Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. Excellent location. 21 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Behind Geojo's, Call 6-9153.

FOR RENT

Nice room for girl. Air condi-tioned in summer, excellent heat for winter. Phone 9-2020. 17-19

Nicely furnished apartment, kitchen, bedroom, studyroom and bath. 1 block to Aggieville. Suit-able for 3-4 male students. Rea-sonably priced. 6-9024. 15-17

Homey, clean, 4-room apart-ment. 1 bedroom. Graduate couple or woman. Utilities paid. Near campus. Phone 8-2020. 15-19

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

WANTED

ARTISTS to display and sell their works at Aggieville Shopping Center Thieves Market promotion. October 12 from 10-3 p.m. You keep all proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m. 14-17

SPECIALS

Barbecued Spareribs Dinner (and all the trimmings)—85c

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(Located in the Dugout) Open 11 a.m. daily

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BEAT Saturday

Campus Pastries 1201 Moro

HELP WANTED

Students needed for employment in University dining halls. See dietitian in Putnam, Waltheim or Men's Food Center. 15-19

Dark green jacket. Lost in Physical Science building Monday. Call 9-3664. Reward. 16-17

Charcoal McGregor jacket found Monday night, Call 6-4330. 17

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Open 11 a.m.



Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

Atom Wastes Test Slated

Hutchinson, Kan .- Year-long preparations for a test of abandoned salt mines as a disposal for radio-active wastes under way today 1,024 feet under ground near Lyons.

A spokesman for the Carey Salt Co., owner of the mine, said the test site is being prepared under a contract with Union Carbide Co., operators of the Oak Ridge Atomic National Laboratory for the Atomic Energy Commission. Preparatory work, he said, was expected to require about a year.

When the test center is ready, an element from a nuclear reaction at Idaho Falls, Idaho, will be brought to the mine for a two year test.



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Photo by Bob Hankins

AUTUMN LEAVES-The pinning of Kay Perry, DIM Sr, and Charles Lamphear, AEc Gr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house Wednesday night. Kay is from Coffeyville. Charles is a member of FarmHouse fraternity from Horton.

Wesley Sponsors **Chapel Service**

India, Korea, and Southern Rhodesia will be countries represented in the leadership of a World Wide Communion Service, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, at 11 a.m., Oct. 6, in the All-Faith Chapel.

"In crowded villages, cities, and towns all over the world Christians will be uniting in partaking of the holy sacraments on World Wide Communion Sunday," as pointed

Wesley's Players **Present Program**

"It Should Happen to a Dog," a contemporary play presented by the Wesley Players, will be one of the highlights at a weekend study retreat Oct. 11-13 at Stoneybrook Farm. The play is a story of Jonah in contemporary language with meaning for modern day.

The retreat, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will have "Flight from Selfhood" for its theme. Other items on the agenda will be a Biblical study of the book of Jonah by the Rev. Harold Woods and discussions of Jonah.

Any student interested should register by Oct. 9 at Wesley and the fee for the weekend will be \$3.

out by the Rev. Wairen Rempel, minister at Wesley.

Robert Medziya of Southern Rhodesia, Ah Bo Yan of Korea, and Arthur Sellakumar of India will be three K-State students sharing in reading of prayers and portions of the liturgy in their own language as well as English.

"The international students will help to create a worldwide spirit for the service," commented Rev. Rempel.

"Let Us Break Bread Together" will be an anthem sung by the Wesley Singers, a choir of 35 voices.

This service is open to all who wish to participate.

Organizations Meet, Pledge As Fall Semester Moves On

In a formal ceremony, Clovia 'Apartment A recently had a getrecently pledged 10 women: Arlene Dahm, BA So; Vicki Blake, BEd So; Judith Brown, HET So; Sharon Benton, PEW So; Becky Loucks, Soc Jr; Marva Morrison, HT Jr; Sharon Marcy, FCD Sr; Cheryl Lloyd, CT So; Sharon Madden, HE Fr; and Marcia Lowther, HEJ Fr.

Fremont Regier, a K-State graduate from Whitewater was guest speaker at the Mennonite Fellowship meeting last Sunday evening, according to Dennis Gaede, president of the organization.

Twenty - eight Tri - Delta pledges were recently guests at a picnic given in their honor by the Manhattan alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Officers of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pledge class are: Robert Cudney, president; Bob Daily, vice president; Doug Williams, secretary: Herb Hoss, social chairman; and Gene Loverenty and Bob Todd, IPC representatives. The new pledges are planning a dance for Friday evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held an hour dance with Boyd Hall Thursday, Sept. 24.

The Gamma Delta Lutherans held a regional officers' workshop last weekend here in Manhattan. Officers representing chapters in Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma attended the meeting.

Dr. Juergensen of Seward, Neb., was the feature speaker at a banquet held Saturday night in the Union. According to Hobert Ahrens, president of the local chapter, forty officers attended the two day confer-

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and FarmHouse fraternity enjoyed a picnic at Alpha Theta on Saturday, Sept. Warner Park Monday evening, Sept. 30. Frisby, volleyball, and softball were followed by a hootenany which the Bluemont Singers led and in which both houses participated.

The applicants of Sunset

acquainted party. The girls gathered in one apartment, then took a tour of all the apartments in the building. A business meeting was conducted to elect officers for the following year. The officers elected are Linda Moline, president; Annette Hall, vice-president and AWS representative; Lois Quantic, social chairman; Ann Shire, inter-dorm representative; and Karen Wylie and Janet Lemon, judicial board members.

The Clovia 4-H house has a new house mother-Mrs. Sybil Lawlis. In a recent ceremony, the House members presented her with a Clovia pin.

The new pledges of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained by the Manhattan alums at a brunch Saturday, Oct. 14.

The active chapter and pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity recently held their elections of officers for the coming semester. Those elected in the active chapter are: Mike Parker, president; Gale Yarrows, treasurer; Gary Amerine, secretary; Bill Ridge, sergeant-at-arms; John Scott, social chairman; Phil Livingstone, scholastic chairman; Rich Kershen, intramurals chairman; Norman Cassady, activities chairman; Duane Wegerer and Hank Benton, house managers; Fred Miller, editor; Paul Burch, publicity chairman; Don Warren, chaplain. George Carlson continues from last semester as vice-president.

Those elected as pledge class officers are: Dan Harwood. president; Tom Stubbs, vicepresident; Chris Marten, secretary-treasurer; Kent Hammit, social chairman; and Roger Bailey, IPC representative.

Four girls were initiated into active membership of Kappa

LITTLE THEATRE

AUDREY

delighful darling,

HOLLY GOLIGHTLY!

28. Those initated were Mary Gustafson, HE So; Helen Heath, MED So; Barbara Jetland, DIM So; and Virginia Power, EEd So. In honor of the new initiates, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta attended the First Presbyterian Church as a group on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Theta Xi pledge class elected officers: Dick Heikes, SEd So, president; Ronnie Giersch, MTc So, vice-president; Dean Stanzel, Ch So, treasurer; Laul Smith, BS Fr, interfraternity pledge council representative; and alternate representative, Clyde McAtee, ME So.

Elmer Blumencanp, national executive director of Theta. Xi, attended the Theta Xi chapter meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25. Blumencamp is from St. Louis, Mo., and is a past national president of Theta Xi.

Men of Phi Kappa Theta and the women of Alpha Xi Delta had an exchange at the Phi Kap house Saturday evening, Sept. 28. The group danced, played cards, listened to records, and had an informal folk music session. A picnic supper of hamburgers was served.

Linda Estey, ML So, Joyce Mc-Donald, HT So, and Earline Schwartzkopf, TC So, were recently nominated for Angel Flight by the Delta Zeta's.

Acacia fraternity serenaded its 1963 Sweetheart Mary Messenger and the Kappa Kappa Gammas Wednesday night at the Kappa house. The Acacias presented Mary with a traveling trophy and a dozen red roses.

says



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Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Glee Writes **About Tour**

By ROBERTA HUGHES

Sixty K-State Varsity Glee Club members jaunting from city to city in the East report by air mail that they are having some interesting and varied experiences.

As tour members relaxed Wednesday on flight from Chicago to Detroit, they wrote about the highlights of the trip thus

"This tour is fabulous," said Duane Alwin, MEd So.

"Evanston, Ill., home of Northwestern University, really rolled out the red carpet for us," said Larry Dimmitt, PrL Sr.

Tour members spent Tuesday night in the home of K-State alumnae in the Chicago-Evanston area. One host, who has lived in a Chicago apartment most of his life, asked his K-State guest to explain about the wonderful Kansas farm-life.

Lunch in the Northwestern Union on the shore of Lake Michigan was just a little different from the usual lunch in the K-State Union commented one club member.

Most of the traveling 'Staters were impressed by the smoothness of travel procedure and the warm receptions they were given by their Eastern audiences. Performances, they reported, were going extremely well.

The flight, impressive cities, size and beauty of Eastern campuses were frequently commented upon.

Two To Give Recital Sunday

Nineteenth century music is the theme of a faculty recital to be given Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Robert Hays, associate professor and organist, and Jean Sloop, instructor and soprano, will perform.

"Six Fugues on the Name 'Bach'," and "Opus 60" by Robert Schumann will be played by Robert Hays.

This, his only major work for the organ, Schumann said, "is a composition at which I worked for a whole year in order that I might make it worthy of the great name it bears, and which I believe will outlive all my others."

Miss Sloop will sing "Frauen lieve Und Leban, Opus 42," also by Schumann. This eight song cycle concerns the loves and life of a woman. It begins with the enchantment of love, marriage, joy of the first born, and concludes with emptiness at the death of the beloved.



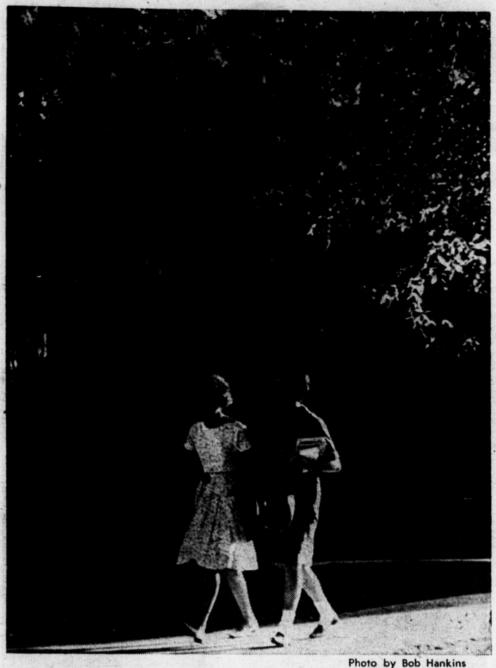
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Artists Use Stone

Sculpturing has a long tradition at K-State.

According to John Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts, classes in clay modeling were being taught at K-State when he first joined the staff in the 1920's.

Today's sculpturing students do work in stone, plaster, wood and numerous other materials.

J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture and allied arts, started the stone sculpturing program when he joined the staff in 1947.

"Heintzelman, who is on sabbatical leave, was very interested in stone sculpture and he started a very fine program," said Helm.

"The sculptures of the buffalo and the bear in the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan were student projects under supervision of Dr. Heintzelman," Helm added.

While Heintzelman is on leave, Thomas Tasch, graduate assistant in architecture and allied arts, is teaching the sculpturing classes.

Most of the stone used for sculpturing is native limestone, although some marble is used.

The limestone is obtained at

no cost from a local stone company. "The students go out and pick up all the stone discards that they can use," said Helm.

The students use conventional stone mallets and chisels in sculpturing. After the rough work is finished they smooth the stone with files and other abrasives.

Sculpturing classes are comprised of students whose majors are either art, architecture, or landscape architecture,

Grad Studies Carcass Value

John Teagarden is the first K-State University recipient of a university research assistantship from Consumer Cooperative Association.

Teagarden will be working with Dr. John Wheat and Dr. Don Good, both of the K-State animal husbandry staff, on a project titled, "The Influence of Sire on Type, Performance and Carcass Characteristics in Beef

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-McNeal

COLORADO moves into Manhattan tomorrow for the game that probably will decide who finishes in the Big Eight cellar this season.

Last season the Buffaloes escaped a last place finish by defeating K-State, 6-0. Hero of the game was Bill Harris, Colorado halfback, who carried 35 times for 156 yards. This was the busiest day for any back in the nation last year.

Harris, a two-time letter winner, returns this season

and is scheduled to start Saturday.

IN A SPORTS PUBLICITY RELEASE from Colorado we noticed that this years Buffaloes are bobbling the ball at a record-setting pace, losing nine fumbles in the first two games. The season record is 26. We'd like to see them go for that mark tomorrow.

The experts pick the Buffaloes by three points, but we don't agree with them on this game. The 'Cats will present Coach Doug Weaver with his first Big Eight win since taking over the coaching reins in 1960.

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT it will be Nebraska over Iowa State, Kansas defeating Wyoming and Missouri downing Idaho. Oklahoma State will be no match for Texas. Oklahoma is idle.

Last weeks results: Four of seven. For the season: 11 of 15 for .733.

LAST FRIDAY MORNING the team, coaches and a few parents and University officials were all on board the chartered plane that was to carry them to San Jose when it was discovered one of the engines wouldn't start.

When the pilot and crew left the plane to check the trouble, Ralph McFillen, relieving the tension somewhat, said, "If they're getting off, I'm getting off too."

TALK ABOUT GETTING AROUND! The plane had a busy weekend. Thursday it carried a group of Oklahoma University alumni from Norman, Okla. to Las Vegas before flying back to Manhattan.

It then carried the team to San Jose, flew to Las Vegas to take the OU alums to Los Angeles for the Sooner-Southern Cal game, transported the OU fans back to the gambling capital and finally returned to San Jose early Sunday morning to bring the Wildcats home.

Then, after a one-day lay-over, the same plane carried the K-State Glee Club on its tour to the East Coast.

The only unanswered question is how the Oklahoma alums got home from Las Vegas. They still may be out there celebrating!

OUR VOTE for the athlete giving the most of himself to the game of football would have to go to Dick Tatley, San Jose State's kicking specialist. Last Saturday against the Wildcats he kicked a 28-yard field goal and later added an extra point after the Spartan's first touchdown.

The above shows nothing unusual, but the performance is quite sensational when you realize the 210-pound sophomore is missing half of his kicking foot and has badly deformed arms and hands.

The shoe on his kicking foot is specially built-up to allow him to kick with accuracy. After kicking off he is unable to use his arm to tackle so he throws out his chest and just charges into the ball carrier.

FACTS about student football ticket sales: During the 1962 season, 5,443 students purchased season tickets to see the Wildcat home games. This year only 4,987 tickets have been sold.

This seems funny. Enrollment is up slightly and we have a winning team (one game anyway).



BILL HARRIS or the "Water Buffalo" as nicknamed by teammates, hopes for another banner game against the Wildcats. Last year he carried 35 times for 156 yards in the K-State-Colorado game. This was the busiest afternoon of any back in the nation.

Groups May Purchase RP Picture Receipts

Photo receipts for organization pictures for the 1964 Royal Purple will be on sale Monday in Kedzie 103A, according to Gretchen Gerster, editor of the 1964 Royal Purple. Receipts are \$5,00. No more than 40 persons will be included in each picture; however, groups with more than 40 members may buy additional receipts. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 31.

HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS



NAME THE BACKROOM CONTEST!

Cash Prizes: \$15-\$10-\$5 Clip Coupon and bring to the Pizza Hut by Oct. 15

Name the Room

Your Name

G-R-R-R

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MOVE AHEAD: SEE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 4, 1963-6

Pikes, Alphs Claim Wins

Yesterday must have been the day to run up the score in intramural touch football!

Pi Kappa Alpha blanked the Phi Kappa Tau's 45-0 while Sigma Alpha Epsilon was rolling over the Kappa Sigs, 45-13. Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Tau Delta in a high scoring contest,

In other games reported, Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 27-6, Shoshoni edged Pawnee, 31-20 and Commanche downed Seneca, 12-0. Arapaho beat Tonkawa in overtime.

Results of games played Wednesday include Phi Delta Theta, 13, Alpha Tau Omega, 12; ASCE, 31, West Stadium, 30; Lambda Chi Alpha, 20, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 0; Parson's Hall, 18, Straube Scholarship House, 12; Misfits, 6, State House, 0; and Theta Xi, 12, Delta Sigma Phi, 6.

GAMES SCHEDULED today: 4:15-Phi Kappa Theta vs Sigma Nu, Mil-West; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, Mil-East; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta, Campus S.E.; Sigma Chi, vs Beta Sigma Psi, Campus East.

5:15-Power Plant vs O.K. House, Mil-West; Eight Balls vs Kasbah, Mil-East; Mavericks vs Smith Scholarship House, Campus S.E.; Bowery Boys vs AF-ROTC, Campus East.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 7—Friday, October 4, 1963



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Aggieville

Crowder Seeks First Win; Hopes Tradition Will Help

By CHARLES FARMER

Saturday, Coach Eddie Crowder will follow his two immediate predecessors in making the 'Cats his first victim as head coach of the Buffaloes.

Sonny Grandelius accomplished this feat in 1959 with a 20-17 victory and last fall Bud Davis added his licks with a close 6-0 victory in a game of goal line stands.

What will happen in '63? One thing for sure—a close game is very likely. The teams, with the exception of a weight advantage in the Colorado line, are pretty well matched.

The extent of K-State's injuries and the number of those boys who will be ready to play Saturday will be a big factor in keeping the squads balanced.

So far this season Buff backs have been plagued with "fumblitis" as shown by their first two games in which they fumbled 12 times and lost the ball nine of those times. The 'Cats are known for their hard hitting and could very well take advantage of any CU miscues.

K-State will have the advantage in punting if Doug Dusenbury can return to the lineup.

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BALLARD'S

Aggieville

The injured halfback currently ranks third in the conference with an average of 42.9 yards per kick.

"Our chances are good and the boys have the desire to win," stated Coach Doug Weaver. He also felt that defense would be a key factor in the game.

The Buffs hold a 14-4 edge over the 'Cats, but with a few breaks, a healthy squad and a lot of desire, K-State could break into the win column in Big Eight competition.'

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anomondelle

Vet School To Present New Show

The seventh annual Veterinary Medicine Open House will be held Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Pat Moynagh, VM Sr, who is in charge of organizing the event. Exhibits will be placed in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and other buildings related to Veterinary Medicine.

"The public image of a veterinarian is still that of a doctor treating diseased livestock or an injured pet," said Moynagh, "We hope, after attending our open house, the public will understand better the importance of a doctor of veterinary medicine in public health protection, as well as his work with livestock and pets."

A demonstration is scheduled to show the effect of tranquilizers on cats and a display is devoted to rabies and how the disease effects humans and animals. A display of the effects of hormones on dogs is planned for the open house.

Other areas of veterinary medicine which will exhibit are physiology, clynical pathology and anatomy. Large and small animals in the clinic will be displayed.

Facilities and educational opportunities available in the field of veterinary medicine also will be pointed out.

All 270 veterinary medicine students at K-State will participate in this student project. Faculty members will act in an advisory capacity.



PROTOZOOLOGIST Dr. Margaret Eadie talks with a fellow scientist after her lecture Thursday afternoon on rumen protozoa which account for digestion in sheep and cattle. She addressed students and faculty at a 4 o'clock seminar.

PTP Applications Due

People to People committee applications must be returned by 5 p.m. today to the Activities Center. Openings are still available on committees for the international group. MEXICAN FOOD
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PR 8-5210

Scientist Discusses Work

Dr. J. Margaret Eadie, internationally famous for her work in protozoology, presented a seminar yesterday afternoon on rumen protozoa.

Dr. Eadie discussed her experiments on rumen protozoa which are responsible for digestion in sheep and cattle. She supplemented her lecture with slides of cell specimens.

Her visit was co-sponsored by the departments of bacteriology and dairy sciences under the Graduate School's visiting scholar program.

Dr. Eadie received her PhD

degree from Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, Scotland, where she is now a research officer.

She has done research work at the University of California,

Dr. Eadie will remain on campus today and tomorrow to lecture to several organizations.

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* Kansas State

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 7, 1963

NUMBER 18

TV Quiz Bowl Invites K-State To Enter Team

K-State's soon to be selected College Quiz Bowl team has been invited to be guest contenders on the General Electric College Bowl in New York next Jan. 26.

Originally K-State was to have competed for the Big Eight Quiz Bowl title with that winner going to New York. The Big Eight winner will still compete.

The invitational team will probably be the team which will be sent to the Big Eight competition sometime in March or

April said Steve Nelson, Psy Sr, Quiz Bowl chairman.

K-State's guest invitation came from GE College Bowl's associated producer Miss Shirley Lavine last Thursday, according to Dean of Students Chester Peters.

Peters called a meeting of the College Bowl committee Friday and returned Miss Lavine's telephone call to accept the invitation.

Eliminations for K-State's team will start in a few weeks, according to Sharon Carlson, MA Jr. Student Senate representative of the Quiz Bowl committee. All living groups are eligible to enter a four man team for the competition.

Letters of application will be sent to organized houses in about two weeks, Nelson estimated. Eliminations cannot be begun until contest questions have been written. Nelson expects that Kansas University or perhaps General Electric will send organizational suggestions.

Competition judges, who will be K-State faculty members, will select the four outstanding individuals for K-State's team.

Campus lecture halls, large classrooms and Union rooms will be scenes for eliminations. Conditions for the eliminations will be as close to real conditions as possible.

The team's faculty adviser, Dr. E. R. Davis, head of the English department, and the team, will be flown to New York, courtesy of the GE College Bowl.

"This is an excellent opportunity for K-State publicity because the films of participating campuses are usually shown on that program," said Miss Carlson. "Clips from the centennial film would be ideal for that

ment of 9,158 students was announced Saturday by James Lewis, director of admissions.

Final Tally Shows

Enrollment Record

This is an increase of 249 students from last year's total enrollment of 8,909.

A record K-State total enroll-

Enrollments for each college are Arts and Sciences, 2,327; Education, 1,139; Agriculture, 720; Commerce, 648; Engineering and Architecture, 1,720; Home Economics, 810; and Veterinary Medicine, 268.

Graduate students number 1,020 while evening classes have 506 enrolled.

The number of students by classes are Freshmen 2.125; sophomores, 2,083; juniors, 1,462; seniors, 1,579; fifth and sixth year students, 176 and special students, 121.

K-State evening college and extension class enrollments set new records during late registration last week.

Evening college enrollment has passed the 500 mark, a 12 to 15 per cent increase over the 438 registered last year.

Increases reported for Fort Riley extension classes and prospective off-campus extension courses will be just as impressive, according to Carl Booton,

cordinator of evening college and office extension classes.

The latest figure on military enrollment for extension classes at the Fort is 287, compared with 202 a year ago.

Booton said the efforts of Gene Opy, civilian director of education at Fort Riley, and of his assistant, Harold Brown, had been an important factor in boosting interest of soldiers in resuming their education.

Other extension off-campus classes are just being organized but Booton emphasized that more communities than ever before would be participating in the program with more classes offered than at any other time.

Some of the communities which already are in the process of organizing extension classes include Garnett, Holton, Concordia, Downs, Minneapolis, Ellsworth, Cottonwood Falls, Caldwell and Wellington.

Booton said the increasing enrollments in both evening college and extension classes "reflects a realization by more and more adults that improvement is at least in part a matter of life long or continuing formal education."

Omicron Nu Taps 18 In Home Economics

Eighteen women were tapped last week for membership in Omicron Nu, home economics honor society. Purposes of the society are recognition of superior scholarship promotion of leadership and research in home economics.

Membership is restricted to 10 per cent of the junior class and 20 per cent of the senior class. Graduate students with a 3.35 grade average who have completed one half of the work for

a master's degree are eligible.

Coeds tapped were Ann Arnott, HEJ Sr; Pat Barrie, FN Gr; Lyla Blattner, HT Sr; Marcia Bunch, HT Sr; Nancy Coleman, HEA Sr; Janet Darter, FCD Jr; Nancy Jo Fasse, FCD Sr; Vivian Hessemeyer, HT Jr;

Mary Beth Hibler, HEA Sr; Karen Kenper, HTN Sr; Margaret Kitterman, FCD Sr; Bonnie Kleymann, HEX Jr; Vivian Lawless, HT Sr; Suzanne Meeks, HEL Jr; Carol Rowland, HE Jr; Beverly Schmalzreid, FCD Gr; Barbara Symns, HE Jr; and Judy Thompson, FN Sr.

Initiation ceremonies will be Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Reading Room (Lounge).

Linda Gillmore, HT Sr, Omicron Nu president, will lead initiation. Other officers are Judy Chitwood, HT Sr, vice president; Sandy Gutru, FCD Sr, corresponding secretary; Joan Conner, HEA Sr, recording secretary; Diane Farney, HT Sr, treasurer; and Anita Wilson, HEJ Sr, editor.

'Staters Enter Regional Meet

Four men will represent K-State in the regional dairy products judging contest in Chicago tomorrow.

Team members chosen for the trip by Coach Ross Mickelsen are Steve Robb, DS Sr; Ronald Ibbetson, DS Sr; Donald Darling, CE Jr, and Earl Carter.

The regional contest, sponsored by the Chicago Dairy Technology Society, prepares midwestern universities for the international dairy products judging contest to be held in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 4.

K-State's team will leave Manhattan today and return Wednesday. In Chicago, they will judge 10 samples of milk, cheese, butter, cottage cheese and ice cream,

They will be guests at the Chicago Technology Society Banquet at the Allerton Hotel tomorrow evening.

English Professor Named Regional Magazine Editor

William Koch, assistant professor of English, has been named regional editor of Western Folklore, a magazine published quarterly by the University of California, Berkeley.

Koch will select authorities to write about North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. Western Folklore contains folklore of the Central Plains, Rocky Mountains, West and Far West.

"Folklore is the study of all materials which live in oral tradition, and the folklorist collects, identifies and classifies lore," he said.

The American Folklore Society, which publishes the Amercan Folklore Journal, was organized in 1888 and has more than 1,000 members including historians, anthropologists, folklorists and social scientists according to Koch.

Survey Views Ag Instruction

Faculty opinions and trends concerning agricultural teaching, research and extension were studied at K-State Oct. 3-5 by David Knapp, associate director of study for the American Colleges of Agriculture.

The study was part of a national survey sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

While at K-State, Knapp visited with administrators in the Department of Agriculture and with agricultural department heads and faculty members. He also conferred with President James A. McCain, Vice President Bevan and with the deans of other colleges.

When completed, Knapp's survey will be combined with others to provide information and evidence to help faculty members chart better agricultural programs in the future.

Charles Kellogg of the United States Department of Agriculare is directing surveyors from. the research in University Park, Maryland.

Knapp and Kellogg will visit . 15 of 20 agricultural colleges by the end of January. Business personnel also will be interviewed during the study.

The purpose of the national, ings and utensils he said.

tional Folk Songs from Kansas" at a conference on "Folklore in the American West" at Utah State University, Logan, in July. purpose.

regional and state societies is to collect, preserve and publish folk materials, specifically, tales and songs, customs and superstitions, proverbs and proverbial expressions, place names, types of architecture, household furnish-Prof. Koch spoke on "Occupa-



THE BROTHERS FOUR, Columbia recording artists, sing "Greenfields" at a concert in the University Auditorium Saturday night. Musical satires on rock 'n roll and symphony music were included with such record album numbers as "Winkin', "Blinkin' and Nod," "25 Minutes to Go" and "500 Miles." Both concerts were presented before capacity crowds.

Students Have Responsibility To Alleviate UGB Injustice

LAST WEEK WE TALKED about the clique which exists in Student Union government, why this clique exists and how it manages to perpetuate itself.

We said this clique exists for the very simple reason that Union Governing Board members appoint their successors. We also said it is our belief that the highest body of any government should be representative of and responsible to its populace.

way to eliminate this clique is to place Union Governing Board positions on an elective basis. Yet we wonder if this will provide a real solution.

The fact that situations like this exist, and the fact that they are allowed to exist, points up a condition which has become a problem to our society. This is a lack of interest in government.

THIS IS WHY only 2,780 of K-State's 8,900 students voted in SGA elections last year. This is why political commentators are amazed when an earth-shaking 51 percent of the American public turns out to vote in a presidential election.

This is why political corruption has been at home in the United States for the last hundred years. Many people just don't care.

THIS IS ALSO the reason that more independents do not participate in campus government. Greek houses encourage their members to be active in campus affairs, but no one encourages independents.

Chuckles in the News

London, UPI—When Post Office workers heard ticking inside a package marked "live bomb" Wednesday night, they called police, who called firemen, who called bomb disposal men, who dumped it into a bucket of water, then gingerly opened it.

Inside were an alarm clock and a horseshoe.

Swindon, Eng., UPI—The Reyal Air Force sent a helicopter Monday to help Arthur Stevens, a farmer, search for Emma, his missing \$5,600 prize cow.

There is no provision in the present UGB constitution which provides for an elective body at the top, but it is our opinion that if students are interested enough in Union government—if they care how it is run—some provision will be made.

WE HAVE PRESENTED to you what we consider an injustice in Student Union government. As students, it is up to you whether this injustice will be alleviated.—jk



Review

Brothers Four Renditions Of Serious Numbers Best

THE BROTHERS FOUR put on a variety filled concert Saturday night. In fact, there was too much variety in the show. By far the most impressive numbers performed by the group were the serious songs.

"I'm Being Eaten by a Boa Constrictor" and "25 Minutes to Go" were well done, perhaps, but the Brothers were best on their quieter more serious songs like "Winkin, Blinkin' and Nod" and "Greenfields."

IN GENERAL, it may be said that they did a magnificent job on the serious numbers and were only entertaining on the farcical offerings. This is not a serious indictment—just a suggestion that perhaps the quartet shouldn't be quite so demonstrative in their versatility.

"If I had a Hammer" evoked the usual chills of pride from country and freedom when it was sung by the group. The Brothers Four put an unusual amount of power into their offering of "Hammer," making it one of the best performances of the evening. They also turned in a fine job on everybody's favorite, "Five-Hundred Miles."

INDIVIDUALLY, DON FLICK, the bass player (and singer) was the dominant figure on stage in the concert. It seemed that he put everything he had into his performance and, judging from the sweat that dripped from his face, he felt that the responsibility for the success or failure of the show rested on his shoulders.

Flick didn't have to worry. The concert was a success. It was a bit too polished—that is, it lacked the spontaneity that one might have desired. It was, however, a fine evening's entertainment. It is too bad that there were only a limited number of tickets available. Many more people would have liked to attend.

THERE WAS SOMETHING unusual about the concert in that the jokes, which were plentiful and, for the most part very funny, never hit upon the Auditorium.

The condition of the Auditorium spoke for itself. When the group was taking off on a parody of rock and roll it began stomping and the dust from the stage floor obscured the quartet from the knees down.—cp

Campus Keyhole

Sign Spelling Checked

ASSORTED PEEPS at weekend campus capers:

Have you noticed the new signs that now adorn the driveway north of the Union? Quote: "Pedistrians Have the Right of Way." Now I have been to three dictionaries and I haven't been able to find "pedistrian."

Whatever the little critters are, they must be pretty important—having the right of way and all. One is always running into new words at an institution of higher learning.

QUITE A SPECTACULAR at halftime Saturday wasn't it? I was intently listening to the World Series on my neighbor's radio when I happened to look up and see a uniformed body being carried from the field on a stretcher. Just then cannons started to boom and the PA announcer said something about "Finale from the 1812 Overture."

"The poor guy's been shot," I exclaimed, and commented on the marvelous effect of the scene to my seat mate. He muttered something about heat prostration. The guy was prostrate all right—what realism.

ITEM: THE KANSAS BOARD of Re-

gents has proposed reciprocal agreements between Kansas universities and Missouri universities.

Item: Gov. John Anderson was shown in yesterday's papers, happily crowning MU's American Royal queen.

Conclusion: Gov. Anderson is investigating the Regents' new proposal?

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE reports that Prof. Morris Freedman condemns wearers of Phi Beta Kappa keys in his new book, "Choas in Our Colleges." For many, says Freedman, admission into the scholastic honorary was "the end of a career instead of the beginning of one."

Save your flunk slips, men. The souse will rise again.

EVEN YALE HAS its problems. When its acting president forbade a Yale forum with Gov. George Wallace, the school's political union raised such a cry that the president had to relent. It doesn't seem that Wallace's appearance would be such a landmark, though. Yale's zoologists must have been studying lower forms of animal life for years.—kf

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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 World News

Rusk Accepts Request, Agrees to Showdown

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Washington — Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared today to welcome the possibility of a showdown with Senate investigators on his department's security policies.

Rusk responded promptly—almost eagerly—to a "polite request" from the Senate internal security subcommittee to appear soon to answer questions raised about departmental policies.

A State Department spokesman said that Rusk "has been hopeful for some time that this matter would be raised at the level it demands, namely his personal appearance before the committee as the official responsible for the operation of the Department of State, including its security program.

"The committee has long been aware of the secretary's desire to discuss these procedures with the committee, and he will avail himself of the opportunity in the near future."

At issue is the State Department's recent action in filing charges against its chief security evaluator, Otto F. Otepka. The department is investigating whether Otepka gave classified

Campus Bulletin

Senior activity cards may be purchased at the Union information desk today, Tuesday and Wednesday for \$1.50. The price includes the senior derby and pin and a seat in the senior section.

Chancery Pre - Law Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 208 to hear a speaker from the staff of the Judge Advocate General's office.

Four O'Clock Forum discussion topic for today will be U.S. aid to possible revolutionary governments

Block and Bridle will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the Animal Industries auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajo's meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Union conference room at 7:30. Program planned. information to the subcommittee without authority.

Buddhist Cremates Self

Saigon—A Buddhist monk burned himself to death in the central park square here Saturday, increasing to six the number of such protest suicides since this country's "Buddhist crisis" began in May.

Reporters summoned to the scene by anonymous telephone calls saw the shaven-headed monk set fire to his yellow robe, which apparently had been soaked with gasoline. He sat on the pavement surrounding a traffic circle in the center of the square.

Thousands of Vietnamese rushed to the scene, while whistle-blowing police tried to keep newsmen and photographers away. Three reporters, including David Halberstam of the New York Times, were mercilessly beaten by police who took a camera from them.

No reason was given for the Buddhist's self-immolation, but there was little doubt it was meant to protest alleged discrimination against members of his faith by the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who is a Roman Catholic.

It was the first protest suicide in weeks, and the first sign that Buddhist opposition to the regime had not been crushed by the government crackdown that began Aug. 21.

The nation's principal Buddhist pagodas have been sacked,

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and the government has arrested thousands of dissident Buddhists, students and others.

Dynamiters Bomb Bar

Saigon—Terrorist dynamiters believed to be Communists bombed a bar-restaurant Friday night in Vinh Long, about 60 miles south of here, wounding 10 U.S. servicemen and 10 Vietnamese men and women.

A U.S. military spokesman said today 6 of the 10 Americans were injured "painfully but not seriously."

Vietnamese sources said two seriously injured Vietnamese girls were hospitalized in Can Tho, the city nearest Vinh Long.

Government casualties in September totaled 2,400 compared with 1,500 in August, the source said. They said the percentage increase in government losses was far higher than the proportionate increase in Red casualties during the same period.



Cosmonauts in New Orbit

Moscow—Moscow buzzed today with reports that Soviet cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev and pioneer space-woman Valentina Tereshkova will marry.

Well-informed sources said the dimpled, 26-year-old Valentina will wed the handsome, 33year-old "most eligible Soviet bachelor" early this winter.

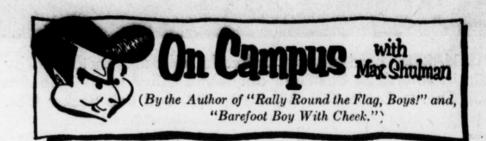
Russians have been calling them "the star crossed lovers" for months.

There was no formal announcement. But reports of the engagement came from Moscow's suburban "space town," the community of Soviet cosmonauts.

The romance was no surprise. Even as Miss Tereshkova was orbiting the earth to become the world's first woman in space last June, there were reports that there was more than professional comradeship in her friendship with Nikolayev, who had joined Pavel Popovich in the first joint flight of two spaceships the previous August.

MEXICAN FOOD
CARRY OUT SERVICE

Los Amigos
PR 8-5210



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON

Yes, one further question: the makers of Mariboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Mariboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.



Photo by Bob Hankins

BILL HARRIS, hard-running Colorado halfback, is stopped by Joe Provenzano after a short gain in Saturday's Big Eight opener. Closing in to help Provenzano are Dan Woodward (50), Charlie Cottle (33), Bill Matan (84) and Bob Becker (65).

Errors Ruin K-State Hopes

By KEN KINGSLEY

"What went wrong?" That's the question on the minds of many a Wildcat football fan who watched K-State fall apart in the second half of the Colorado game Saturday, and come out on the short end of the 21-7 ball game.

The Wildcat offense put K-State in an early lead, scoring with 4:06 left in the first quarter. And the 'Cat defense held the Buffaloes scoreless in the first half of the game. But from the second half kickoff until the end of the game, the Buffaloes were in complete charge, helped somewhat by 'Cat mistakes.

"You just can't expect to win with as many mistakes as we made," said K-State coach Doug Weaver. "Fumbles and penalties killed our offense. Our defense made too many mistakes and allowed Colorado too much offensive time. It was this combination that stopped us."

K-State was penalized 55 yards and lost four fumbles, while the Buffs lost only 30 yards on penalties and lost no fumbles. Colorado's backfield did fumble but quick thinking and fast reacting kept them in possession.

A highlight of the Wildcat effort was the surprising ability displayed by Ed Danieley, 180 pound sophomore quarterback from St. Louis. Danieley completed five out of five passes for 73 yards in the first half, one setting up a touchdown run by halfback Doug Dusenbury.

Danieley started in place of Larry Corrigan, who was slowed down by the flu in last week's practice. Corrigan entered the game in the last part of the third quarter and returned to the sidelines after a bad pitchout in the fourth quarter resulted in a loss of the ball.

Weaver said that he replaced Danieley with Corrigan because Corrigan had better success with the drop back pass.

But good individual play did not offset the-Wildcat second half difficulties. "We didn't have the ball enough during the second half, and this put quite a strain on the defense," said senior linebacker Bob Becker. The 195-pounder from White City was a big gun in the K-State defense.

"I don't think our defense was too bad, but you can't win a game on defense. Also, our defense was hurt without Willis Crenshaw. He took out a lot of the interference on end plays," commented Becker.

Crenshaw, a 210-pound fullback from St. Louis, was sidelined with an injury suffered in last week's loss to San Jose State

The Wildcats were looking for their first Big Eight win in 22 games. Their last conference victory came in the season finale against Nebraska in 1960. A victory Saturday would have been the first Big Eight win for coach Weaver, a four year veteran as head coach at K-State.

Harris, Buffaloes Beat 'Cats Again

By CRAIG McNEAL Sports Editor

It was Band Day here at K-State Saturday, but to the Colorado Buffaloes it more appropriately could have been named "Bill Harris Day."

Harris carried 19 times for 103 yards rushing to lead the Buffs to a 21-7 victory over the Wildcats. The big halfback ran for all three of the Colorado touchdowns.

In his three years of varsity, Harris has made it his personal duty to wreck the Wildcats. As a sophomore, he came off the bench to gain 57 yards rushing in 19 carries.

Last year he led Colorado to a 6-0 victory when he picked up 156 yards in 35 carries.

Harris remarked after the game Saturday that Coach Eddie Crowder told him at half-time he had better start running hard or he wouldn't play anymore for awhile. "That sort of jolted me," he said. "I thought I was running hard, but I must not have been."

During the first quarter it looked like K-State was going to shake off its 21-game conference losing streak.

The 'Cats took control of the ball on their own 20 early in the quarter and proceeded to drive 80 yards for a touchdown. Ed Danieley, sophomore quarterback who had played only a few minutes of varsity football, engineered the drive perfectly.

Dusenbury took a pitchout and fought his way to the 29 and Gary Pankratz, sophomore full-back filling in for the injured Willis Crenshaw, drove through to the 33 for a first down.

Danieley hit Dusenbury for nine yards and on the next play Dusenbury picked up three yards for the first down. Danieley threw complete to Ralph Mc-Fillen on the CU 45 and then the sophomore signal caller kept on the option play and carried to the 42, good for the first down.

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN Open Daily at 11:00 a.m. Danieley hit Ron Barlow for six and then flipped a screen pass to Barlow at the line of scrimmage and Barlow ran to the Colorado nine-yard line. With first and goal Dusenbury took a hand off and swept right end untouched for the score. Jerry Cook converted.

This was the only offensive spark the 'Cats were to show for the rest of the day. They were unable to pick up a first down during the second quarter and could add only five during the entire second half.

In the second quarter the 'Cats had the ball for only seven plays, while Colorado ran 32 plays.

It was remarkable the Wildcats still led 7-0 at halftime.

After the first quarter, the only thing the Wildcat fans had to cheer about was the punting of Doug Dusenbury. He kicked eight times for an average of 48.5 yards per kick. One punt early in the fourth period sailed 64 yards.

The Buffs tied the score with 7:41 left in the third quarter when Harris plunged over from the two. Frank Rogers converted. The touchdown drive covered 70 yards in 13 plays.

Following the kickoff, the 'Cats looked like they might have something going until Danieley fumbled on the CU 45.

Thirteen plays later, the Buffs took over the lead when Harris went over from the three for the touchdown. Rogers kicked for the extra point.

Midway through the final period, Harris capped an 83-yard drive by breaking loose and sweeping down the left sideline for 46 yards and a TD. Rogers added his third point after touchdown.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Stero—amplifier, AM-FM tuner, turntable and speakers. In excellent condition. See at Goodnow Hall, Room 206. 18-22

Students-Faculty-Staff. Learn to fly economically. One share of K-State Flying Club stock. Privileges in three planes. Phone 9-2425. 18-22

1947 Plymouth, 4-door. Good paint. Good condition. \$70. Phone 6-9371, 306 Laramie. 17-18

1953 Buick, V-8 2-door. Good condition. Call 9-5636 after 5:00 p.m. 16-20

8'x47' Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. Excellent location. 21 Blue Valley Trailer Court. Behind Geojo's. Call 6-9153.

FOR RENT

Nice room for girl. Air conditioned in summer, excellent heat for winter. Phone 9-2020. 17-19

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EVERYBODY ON THREE—Rehearsals for homecoming preview skits began last night in conjunction with a general briefing on homecoming plans. These performers are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Panelists Analyze Alliance Program

Four O'Clock Forum opened its second session yesterday by discussing the Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

Panelists outlined the accomplishments of the program and discussed what effects the recent budget slash by the U.S. House of Representatives may have on the Alliance.

Approximately 80 students and faculty members attended the forum which was started this semester to give K-Staters an insight on current news.

Now in its third year, the Alliance for Progress program is just beginning to work, according to Paul Dugas, speech instructor and member of the panel.

Housing is going up in many areas and there has been an upgrading in education in these South American countries.

He believes the slash of \$150 million from this year's budget will place the program in jeopardy. There is currently a lack of confidence in the program throughout Latin America, mostly because of the budget cut.

In reference to the House cut Dugas said, "I have the feeling the cut was not aimed at the Alliance for Progress program, but at the budget in general." He believes the House wanted to show that budget cuts needed to be made.

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science, thought that some of the feelings against the program were based on the reasoning that the Latin American

K-State Graduate Shows Top Steer

A former K-State student Tom Hoff, Olathe, showed the Grand Champion steer at the Kansas National Junior Fat Stock Show in Wichita.

About 10 K-State students participated in the show Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. Miles Mc-Kee, instructor in animal husbandry, assisted in judging the teer division.

Don Kropf, associate professor in animal husbandry, and Phil Weiner, instructor and extension agriculture specialist, judged the steer carcass show and conducted a meats identification contest.

people do not know how to use the money.

He said most of the countries have their own ideas on what to spend the money for. "We should be slow in criticizing these expenditures," he added.

General opinion of the panel was that the Senate should restore the program's budget to its original total.

Other topics discussed included the political problems in India, President Kennedy's conservation tour that was used mainly to sound out political feelings in the West and the problems in Asia, including Viet Nam and the conflict between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Architecture Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

The American Institute of Architecture Auxiliary will meet Wednseday, Oct. 9, in Room 205 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. All wives of K-State Architecture and Architectural Engineering students are eligible for membership.

'Journey in July'

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 8, 1963

MILIAADED 10

Dean Adams Announces New Academic Awards

Twenty-nine students have been selected for the Arts and Sciences MA-3 program, known as the Carmichael program, Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the MA-3 program, has announced.

Now in the its fourth year, the MA-3 program provides \$240 a year for juniors, \$540 for seniors and \$1,000 for graduates. MA-3 is financed by the Ford Foundation.

The awards are given for one year but may be renewed pending study of the students' academic records.

To qualify, students must have a high academic average and take a required curriculum including modern languages, sciences with labs, psychology, anthropology, history, mathematics, logic, literature, art and music.

Juniors selected for the program are Jeanette Barney, ML; Veronica Bonebrake, Mus; Sharon Carlson, Psy; Mark Chapman, His; Jean Dallas, Hum-GEN; Kent Freeland, TJ; James Hostetter, Phy; Michael Hutchings, Mth; Phyllis Kaff, ML; John Lewis, Mth;

Janice McCord, Mus; Harriet Meals, Eng; Carolyn Miller, ML; Carl Nelson, His; Stephen Nelson, Psy; David Richardson, Prm; Mary Riddle, Eng; Lynn Rittenouse, Ec; Patricia Templer, ML; Gary Thomas, Mth; and Robert Works, Pol Sci-Gyt.

New seniors chosen for MA-3 are Gloria Bartholomew, Sp; Elizabeth Boyd, Hum-Eng; Susan Eckart, Pol Sci; Marianne Fletcher, Phl; Martha Johnson, TJ; Vernita Peeks, Mth-SEd; Patricia Shafer, Pol Sci; and Roger Shenkel, Ch.

The MA-3 program was established to encourage students to attend graduate school and to develop a sincere interest in college teaching.

There are presently ten seniors

in the program. They are Judith Barker, Bac; Judith Brandt, Mth; Barbara Gugler, Ch; Elaine Hunter, ML; Ronald Hysom,

Phy; Paula Jennings, Soc; Mary Messenger, Soc; Ruth Rea, ML; Rose Ann Sherar, His; and Ronnie Svaty, His.

Activities Board Approves New Industrial Arts Club

Student Activities Board approved the revision of the old constitution of the Industrial Organization Club Monday evening, making the club an official campus organization.

The main purpose of the club is to acquaint industrial arts majors. No budget is planned for the club, except the dollar initiation fee which will be for an emergency fund. Approximately 25 new members are expected to join this year.

A preliminary study of Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary drama society, was reviewed by the Board. It was mentioned that grade requirements for the society are a 2.5 over-all grade average and a 3.0 in drama.

The board will take approval or disapproval action next meeting.

The Sigma Delta Chi (men's professional journalism society) conference was approved by the Board for Oct. 26. There will be a \$1 charge to cover the cost of the meeting and the printing cost of a book on methods of preparing news media. The meeting charge will be 50c for additional guests from organized houses.

Every committee and organized group on campus will be contacted about the meeting. The meeting is designed to aid all groups needing advertising or publicity.

Speakers will be from the Manhattan Mercury, the K-State

Collegian, and the campus radio station, KSAC.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Kedzie Hall Auditorium. Registration will begin at 9.

Sigma Delta Chi representatives stressed the advantages of attending the conference for publicity chairmen of campus organizations not regularly covered by reporters.

Students Offer Series Tickets

Representatives for Associated Women Students (AWS) are now selling student tickets to the 1963-64 Manhattan Artist Series according to Ann Bagsby, GEN So, a ticket sales campaign co-chairman.

Season tickets for students are selling for half the regular admision price, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department and manager for the series. Prices of student tickets are \$4.60, \$3.60

A representative at each soand \$2.05. rority and fraternity house, and one from each dormitory floor is selling tickets.

The student selling the most tickets will receive two free tickets. The next two highest ranking salesmen will each receive one ticket.

Co-chairmen of the campaign besides Miss Bagsby are Sharon Knight, EEd Jr, and Susan Walker, BA So.

Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, will present the first concert Nov.

14.

Institute Chooses Dace Play

"Journey in July," a prizewinning one-act play written by Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, opened for its world premiere Saturday and Sunday nights in Richmond, Va.

Dace was notified by the Richmond Professional Institute, a group which trains secondary school teachers in the fine arts, that his one-act play written in 1961 had been awarded first prize in the Institute's national playwriting contest.

One of sixty plays submitted to the Richmond Institute, "Journey in July" was among several scripts sent for judging to a prominent University of Michigan dramatist, according to Dace.

The winning play concerns an assassination plot on Adolf Hitler's life July 20, 1944 by sev-

eral high-ranking German officers.

Dace also is author of "October Festival," to be produced by the K-State Players Oct. 31-Nov. 4 in the Purple Masque Experimental Theater.

"October Festival," which has won three national prizes and has been produced 25 times in four states, is one of seven plays listed in the American Educational Theatre Association's (AETA) 1962 Program for Playwrights Catalogue.

Players in the catalogue are chosen by AETA, a professional theatrical society, from national prize-winning scripts for circulation to universities to encourage college performance of new plays.

Dr. Dace, who writes during summers, studied playwriting at Yale. Since leaving Yale in

1946, Dace has completed four full-length plays: "Flight," "October Festival," "The Prophet" and "Pamela's Deception."

Dace has written articles for the Journal of AETA and has acted and directed in summer theatres including The Barter Theater of Virginia and New York's Bolton Landing Summer Theatre.

Before joining the K-State faculty this fall, Dace had been with the drama department of Swet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. He also has taught drama at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

Currently, Dace is writing "Renascence at Appomattox," a play about Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House, Va. in 1865.

Raymond Receives Scholarship, Trip

A \$1500 scholarship has been awarded to Ruth Lee Raymend, HE Fr, by General Mills, Inc. Miss Raymond is 1963 state winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

She received the \$1500 scholarship to the college of her choice and a week's expense-paid tour of the East.

Fifty state winners and their homemaking instructors toured New York City, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Minneapolis last spring.

Miss Raymond's scholarship was paid by General Mills, Inc., directly to K-State. It can be used only for fees or housing expenses paid to the university.

New Auditorium Delayed Again; Must Be Next Building Project

CONSTRUCTION of K-State's badly-needed new auditorium has been delayed again, this time because of an administrative error in calculating costs.

The 1963 Kansas Legislature authorized the expenditure of the requested \$1.3 million for an auditorium, but a reevaluation of the project has revealed that nearly \$2.5 million will be needed to erect the structure.

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE to get the needed funds from the legislature before 1964, because that body considers matters of this type only in odd-numbered years. The administration has therefore decided to use part of the \$1.3 million to build an addition to Seaton Hall for the new College of Architecture and Design and to move the poultry farm to make way for three additional women's dormitories.

Because of the legislative schedule, auditorium construction could not begin before the summer of 1965.

IN ADDITION, the project could be further delayed by a measure now pending before Congress which would authorize federal aid to colleges and universities for building construction.

The bill, H. R. 6143, would provide one-third matching funds for nearly all types of construction. It was passed by the House during the summer.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE on Labor and Public Welfare, however, has amended this bill to limit the matching funds to buildings for physical science, natural science, engineering or libraries.

Second and third priority projects for K-State at this time are a \$1.2 million chemistry building and a \$1.5 million library addition, both of which would be eligible for matching funds under the bill as amended. The auditorium would not be eligible.

BECAUSE the federal program would probably be limited in duration, it is very likely that the administra-



tion would again postpone auditorum construction in favor of the other two projects, which would be partially financed by the federal government. This could delay the auditorium another three or four years or more.

Just what kind of a bill, if any, will come out of this year's sluggish Congress is a topic for pure speculation. but in spite of what Washington does, we insist that the administration go ahead with the auditorium. Regardless of the cost, this project MUST be next.

OUR PRESENT RELIC, which should have been razed 30 years ago, has to be eliminated before someone is struck by falling plaster or goes tumbling through the floor.-jk The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Curfew Ordinance Brings Need For Ample Protection, Privacy

By ANN CARLIN

MANHATTAN CITY POLICE this summer began enforcing a 1961 city park curfew ordinance because of extreme acts of vandalism and immorality-which have been committed in these areas in recent months.

City-owned parks subject to the curfew are Warner, Sunset, Bluemont, and the City

THE ORDINANCE STATES that it is unlawful for any person except a public officer on duty to be in the parks between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Persons convicted of violating this ordinance will be fined not more than \$100, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both.

The curfew presents a predicament for many college students. Right or wrong, students are going to park. The question now is where are students going when the curfew hour goes into effect?

NUMEROUS INCIDENTS involving college students throughout the country have occurred when couples parked in deserted areas. Many such incidents have resulted in serious injury or even murder. Action should be taken to discourage parking on lonely country roads, and encourage construction of safe places for students to park.

Marlatt Park, commonly known as "Top of the World," is owned by the University and is not affected by the curfew. This

area is patrolled by the campus police.

THE TUTTLE CREEK AREA is also unaffected by the curfew. This area is being patrolled by officials of the Riley County sheriff's office, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Pottawatomie County officials.

There is some question as to whether state and local law enforcement officers have any legal authority to police Federallyowned land. Since this question remains unanswered, Tuttle Creek is being patrolled by these authorities until a jurisdictional determination is reached.

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING that curfews in city parks will not send college students home at 11 p.m. The answer lies in a place for college students to park-a place with reasonable privacy, but ample protection.

(Editor's note: Tomorrow-suggestions for solu-

Chuckles in the News

Hontiton, England-The British army's oldest old soldier, Lance Cpl. Tom Hooper, celebrated his 65th birthday Sunday by signing on for another year in uniform.

La Rochelle, France—Claude Auditeau, 28, committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself minutes after he accidentally shot and killed Michel Cointard, 14, while the two hunted pheasants, police said today.

Union Government

Campus Concert

Reader Says KSU Greeks Seek Proven Abilities

Editor:

Your editorials for the past three issues concerning the Union Governing Board point out four basic facts.

1. The editor is not devoid of courage as has been the case in past Collegian regimes.

2. The editor is doing his job. By this I mean he is pointing out the facts, good or bad, about the campus power structure.

3. That on a relatively large campus the members of Greek letter groups are generally more powerful than independent students. This is true because, beginning with rush week, the Greek members are picked on the basis of individual capacities, be it leadership, scholarship or whatever.

4. That the Greek letter group that is the most successful in pledging former high school class presidents, student council presidents, etc., will be the most powerful in the area of student government.

The editorials under discussion do not charge

that Delta Tau Delta is evil for dominating UGB, Editor: they merely imply.

Might the readers now expect editorials implying that Beta Theta Pi and FarmHouse are evil for dominating scholarship honors year after year? Should we expect to see an editorial next week damning Sigma Alpha Epsilon for taking intramural honors just because the fraternity pledges more former high school athletes than any other group? Chi Omega might be accused of trying to perpetuate a monopoly in Y-Orpheum by pledging a large number of proven dramatists.

I submit that a Greek letter group is generally successful in any endeavor, from grades to campus drama, if it carefully picks its members according to their proven abilities in that field.

Signed:

Bill Morris, TJ Sr Independent

In regard to the Brothers Four concert Saturday, it seems that many K-State students have forgotten-or never knew-that it is common courtesy to be at a concert 15 minutes before it is to begin.

We will always try to keep our end of the bargain by starting the concerts on time, but this is a near impossibility when a little more than half the paid seats are taken at the time the show should start.

The consequences of people arriving late is that others who did come in on time have to wait and the audience is usually shorted 10 or 15 minutes of the concert because of the specified times in the contracts.

If the students will realize this problem, I am sure they will receive more for their money at our future concerts.

> signed: John Markel, EE Jr

*Hurricane Toll Mounts; Thousands Dead in Haiti

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Miami—Relentless Hurricane Flora, one of the deadliest storms to hit the Western Hemisphere during the 20th Century, lingered today over ravaged Cuba.

The weather bureau predicted Flora, with peak winds down to just hurricane force of 75 miles per hour, would remain stationary today between the town of Camaguey in eastern Cuba and Cuba's south coast.

The Miami Weather Bureau's latest advisory gave Flora's location as about 380 miles southsoutheast of Miami, just where the storm has been stalled for two days.

The season's sixth hurricane became the deadliest in the Western Hemisphere in 63 years Monday with the report from paralyzed Haiti that 2,000 bodies had been recovered there and that probably 2,000 more Haitian's were dead in isolated areas.

Only a hurricane that claimed

6,000 lives in Galveston, Texas, in 1900 killed more persons in this part of the world, according to U.S. Weather Bureau records.

Refugees Ask for Aid

Miami—A Cuban refugee organization today appealed to President Kennedy to give aid to Cuba.

The following Cable was sent to the President by the Association of Relatives for Freedom of Cuban Political Prisoners:

"Please help in any way possible for humanitarian purposes and for Christian charity our Cuban people and thousands held in political prisons there who are deeply suffering the devastating effects of the hurricane."

Valachi Testifies Again

Washington—Senate investigators set out today to unfold the remaining chapters in gangland informer Joseph Valachi's odyssey of past underworld murders and bring his recital up to present day.

The chunky, dyed-hair mobster headed for his fourth day of testimony before the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee. Members expected to hear details of still more murders from Valachi,

Valachi was scheduled to begin testimony at 8:30 a.m. CST.

Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., hoped to complete Valachi's testimony this week. Testimony on narcotics and "shylocking" on high interest is expected to follow his public account of gangland killings dating back to the 1930s.

The senators, however, wanted to bring Valachi's account of murders in the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate up to date before moving on to other fields.

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN
Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

River Halts U.S. Expedition

Chihuahua, Mexico — The leader of an abortive expedition into the wild Barranca de Cobre country said today boulders "as large as houses" in a treacherous 120 mile river—Rio Urrique—forced his party of American adventurers to turn back.

Dr. John L. Cross, 45, of Orem, Utah, who organized the expedition to gain scientific information, said his party of fifteen Americans made it only 10 miles up the river before food ran low.

"I am definitely contemplating another try at the Rio Urrique," he said. "However, if I make another try it will be up another section of the river."

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OU, Texas Clash In Non-league Tilt

By WILLIAM COOK UPI Sports Writer

Three Big Eight Conference football games are on tap this coming weekend, but a nonleague clash between nationally top-ranked Oklahoma and No. 2 Texas holds the spotlight.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, defending Big Eight champions, were idle last Saturday. Texas, meanwhile, was disposing of Oklahoma State, 34-7.

In other weekend action, Colorado defeated Kansas State and Nebraska beat Iowa State by identical 21-7 scores in a pair of conference contests. Kansas edged Wyoming 25-21, and Missouri blanked a big Idaho team 24-0.

This Saturday's card, in addition to the Texas-Oklahoma classic, includes Iowa State at Kansas, Kansas State at Missouri and Oklahoma State at Colorado in a trio of league encounters, plus another important non-conference game—No. 14 Air Force and 10th-ranked Nebraska.

The Oklahoma-Texas game will be the 58th meeting between the two powers. Texas holds the series lead, 35-20-2, and the Longhorns have defeated the Sooners in the past five meetings. Saturday's clash at the Cotton Bowl will give Oklahoma one of its best opportunities in the past several years

Sooners Top Football Poll

New York (UPI)—Oklahoma maintained its grip on first place and Texas vaulted past Alabama into second spot among the nation's major collegiate football powers today in the weekly ratings of the United Press International board of coaches.

The Longhorns' advance suddenly made their meeting with the Sooners this Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas a clash between the two top rated college teams in the nation.

The UPI ratings with firstplace votes in parenthesis:

1. Oklahoma (21) 2-0	322
2. Texas (2) 3-0	257
3. Alabama (7) 3-0	251
4. Pittsburgh (2) 3-0	165
5. Wisconsin 2-0	151
6. Navy (1) 3-0	150
7. Ohio State (1) 2-0	147
8. Penn State 3-0	111
9. Southern California 2-1	87
10. Nebraska 3-0	57
~	1

Second 10 teams—11, Mississippi, 53; 12, Illinois, 32; 13, Duke, 28; 14, Georgia Tech, 22; 15, Northwestern, 21; 16, Oregon State, 20; 17, Arkansas, 12; 18, Missouri, 9; 19 tie, Oregon and Kansas, 7 each.

to get back into the win column against Texas.

The Sooners take a 2-0 mark into the contest and Texas is 3-0. Odds on the game should be almost even.

The Kansas-Wyoming game at Laramie probably was the most exciting contest last Saturday. Wyoming held a 21-7 lead in the third period, but the Jayhawkers rallied in the final period with a key pass interception for one touchdown and a 79-yard scoring drive.

Kansas could not contain Wyoming's passing attack, which netted 202 yards, but the Jayhawks offset this by outdistancing the hosts on the ground, 184 yards to 91. Kansas picked up 137 yards in the air.

Fullback Armand Baughman scored two touchdowns for Kansas on short runs. Sophomore quarterback Steve Renko tossed a 51-yard scoring pass to Mike Shinn, and sophomore guard Greg Roth raced 20 yards with the key pass interception for another counter.

Nebraska, the only Big Eight team given a serious chance of dethroning Oklahoma, got a scare from underdog Iowa State before the Cornhusker strength began to show.

Nebraska quarterback Dennis Claridge, displaying his usual brilliance, scored two touchdowns on short runs.

The standings:

All games

W	L	PF	PA
Nebraska3	.0	93	21
Oklahoma2	0	48	26
Missouri2	1	43	29
Kansas2	1	41	31
Kansas State1	2	31	44
Iowa State1	2	36	42
Colorado1	2	27	62
Oklahoma State0	2	7	55

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Defense Highlights IM Wins

Intramural touch football entered its second week of action yesterday afternoon with nine games being played in the fraternity and independent divisions

Three teams blanked their opponets. Theta Xi held Phi Kappa Tau scoreless while winning 12-0, Pub Club downed State House, 6-0 and Tonkawa defeated Shoshoni, 8-0.

Pi Kappa Alpha rolled over Alpha Epsilon Pi, 36-6, Alpha Gamma Rho took a 30-12 victory over Acacia and Straube Scholarship defeated the Misfits, 24-12.

Lambda Chi Alpha edged Delta Sigma Phi, 20-19 and Arapaho downed Comanche, 19-8. No results were received on the Tabard-ASCE game.

In games played last Friday, Phi Kappa Theta took an easy win over Sigma Nu, 38-0, the Kitty Cats defeated O.K. House, 13-0, Alpha Tau Omega blanked Tau Kappa Epsilon, 24-0 and the Bowery Boys shut out the AFROTC, 25-0.

GAMES SCHEDULED today: 4:15—Kitty Cats vs Kasbah,



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Campus East; O.K. House vs Smith Scholarship, City Park N.E.

5:15—Jr. AVMA vs West Stadium, Mil-West; Pawnee vs Seneca, Mil-East; Delta Tau Delta vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, Campus East; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi, City Park N.E.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES: 4:15
—Eight Balls vs 'Mavericks, Mil-

West; Tigers vs AFROTC, Mil-East; Independent Wildcats vs Bowery Boys, Campus S.E.; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, Campus East; Farm-House vs Acacia, City Park N.E.

5:15—Phi Kappa Theta vs Alpha Tau Omega, Mil-West; Sigma Nu vs Phi Delta Theta, Mil-East; Sparks vs West Stadium, Campus East; Parsons Hall vs Misfits, City Park N.E.

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* Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 9, 1963

NIIMBED 2

Union Governing Board To Compose Constitution

By DAVE LONG

A committee to write a constitution for the Union Governing Board was appointed yesterday at the Board's first meeting of the year.

Until this year the Union Governing Board has operated without a constitution.

The move was suggested by Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce and faculty adviser to the Board.

Housemothers Set Workshop

Thirty-eight K-State sorority, fraternity and cooperative house-mothers will participate in a workshop Thursday and Friday at the Union.

Purpose of the workshop is to help review with housemothers the jobs and responsibilities of house directors at K-State, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

A. L. Pugsley, vice-president of the University, will welcome housemothers Thursday morning. Chester Peters, dean of students, will speak about "K-State Today—the Campus and the Students."

A highlight of the workshop will be a banquet Thursday evening sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and student personnel staff according to Mary Frances White, Panhellenic Council adviser.

Guest speaker will be President James A. McCain, and his topic will be "The Place of Fraternities and Sororities at K-State—Their Contributions and Potential."

Dr. Jones stated that if conflicts are to be avoided with other student governing organizations and Union staff members, an instrument of the Board's authority would have to be established.

The committee, composed of Dr. Jones; Richard Blackburn, Union director; Debbie Hines, BPM Sr, Mike Davis, Gvt Sr; and Don Kunz, Eng Sr, will write the constitution and present it for Board approval.

The constitution will also provide a means by which the Board may function as a policy-making body for the Union.

A vote was also passed to approach the Union program director concerning limited use of booths in the Union lobby.

The Board will request that exceptions be made for non-competitive organizations allowing them to operate a booth as long as an occasion may warrant.

Three members of the Board, Eric Norberg, EE Soph; Sandy Garner, LA Sr; and Judy Mawdsley, Mth Sr, chairman of UGB, were nominated as student directors to the K-State Union Corporation.

Their names will be sent to Chester Peters, dean of students, for approval.

Union Offers Tickets For Senior Activities

Senior activity cards may still be purchased at the Union information booth until 4 p.m. today. Included in the \$1.50 price are a seat in the senior sections at sports events, a senior derby and a senior pin.

Agriculture Seniors Attend Student Teachers' Meeting

Seniors in agricultural education will participate in the 12th Annual Conference of Student Teachers in Agricultural Education on Oct. 9 and 10 in Kansas City, Mo., according to Howard R. Bradley, associate professor of education.

One-hundred-fifty students

Welding Design Wins Fifth Place

James McKenzie, Ar 5, has won fifth place in a national engineering undergraduate contest for arc welded designs of machines or structures.

McKenzie receives a \$125 cash award for his entry, "A Factory Fabricated Bridge."

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, sponsor for the contest, will bind and return his entry to K-State for the architectural library. representing 25 states are expected to be present.

Dr. A. W. Tenny, director of agricultural education from the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., will appear before the group.

The seniors will have the opportunity to attend part of the National FFA Convention which is also held in Kansas City at this time.

Seniors going to the conference from K-State are Clint Birkengaugh, Bob Davis, Allen Elstrom, Keith Goering, Gary Jarmer, Milam Jones, David Koch, James Krehbiel, Dan Marrs, Henery Payne, Leon Rathbun, Ervin Reimer, Larry Schwintz, James Tessendorf, Norman Trichler, Larry Woodson and Wayne Doll.

Paul N. Stevenson, associate professor of agricultural engineering; Dr. R. J. Agan, associate professor of education; L. F. Hall, associate professor of education; and Bradley will accompany the men.

Permanent directors of the Union Corporation are Daniel Beatty, business manager; Richard Blackburn, Union director; Walter Smith, assistant Union director; and Chester Peters.

These directors are responsible for the administrative and financial management of the Union.

Avery Will Speak To Young GOP's

Second District Kansas Congressman William Avery will visit the K-State campus tomorrow to address the K-State Collegiate Young Republican club at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

Avery, who has been mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate for 1964, will speak on the federal tax cut proposed by the Kennedy Administration. A question and answer period will follow the address.

Avery is a native of Wakefield, Kan. He was first elected to Congress in 1954, and is now serving his fifth term. Before that time he served two terms in the Kansas House of Representatives and one term on the state legislative council.

He is a member of the powerful Committee on Rules and the Select Subcommittee on Small Business in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Avery will arrive in Manhattan early enough to eat dinner at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. He is a DU alumnus from the University of Kansas.

Attending the meeting will be Merle Gates, state Collegiate Young Republican chairman. Gates is a student at Wichita University.



Rep. William Avery

Phi Mu Alpha

Honorary to Present Recital

Ten members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinphonia, men's professional music fraternity, will present a recital flavored with classical music tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The recital commemorates Sinphonia's Founder's Day.

"Oh Perfect Love," a vocal hymn by Louis Sowerby, a string trio rendition of a Corelli church sonata and "Sonata No. 3" by George Frederick Handel are three of the eight selections to be presented.

K-State's 16-member Tau chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sin-phonia is one of 212 chapters. More than 50,000 men have been initiated into the fraternity since it was founded Oct. 6, 1898.

Tau chapter colonized at K-State in 1907, but was disbanded in the early thirties. The fraternity's chapter was reactivated here in 1960.

Skitch Henderson, Paul Whiteman, Burl Ives, Mitch Miller, Jascha Heifetz, Stan Kenton and almost every noted professional male musician belongs to the national fraternity, according to Sinphonia publicity chairman, Mike Ireland, MEd So.

All men on the University music faculty are Phi Mu Alpha Sinphonia members.

Musicians on tomorrow's recital program are Clifford Ochampaugh, DS Jr, organ; John Boyd, MA So, clarinet; William Beckman, MA Jr, violin; Larry Sayler, MEd So, violin; Mike Ireland, MEd So, violin.

Warren Walker, associate pro-

Independents May Buy RP Receipts in K103

Royal Purple class pictures of all independent students not associated with an organized house or dormitory are now being taken, according to Gretchen Gerster, editor. Photo receipts are on sale in Kedzie 103 for \$1.75 until Oct. 31. No old pictures will be used for the 1964 Royal Purple,

fessor of music, cello; Russ Berlin, MGS Sr, trumpet; Keith Meridith, MEd Jr, alto saxophone; Joe Hostetter, MGS Sr,

trumpet and Ron Bryan, MEd Jr. baritone voice.

No admission will be charged to the recital.

Staters To Organize U.N. Interest Group

A meeting to organize a Collegiate Council for United Nations (CCUN) organization was held by K-Staters last night.

Members of the CCUN organization, which is not yet approved by Student Activities Board, will attempt to promote student interest and understanding of the United Nations.

K-State observances of UN Day, Oct. 24, and Human Rights Day are two activities planned by the new organization.

Tentative plans for the observance of the two days include having guest speakers present talks on international affairs.

CCUN also hopes to acquaint students with the purposes of the UN by means of campus posters and displays.

Officers elected last night for the K-State CCUN chapter are Jim Atkinson, PrL Jr, president; Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, vice president; Susan Dillman, BA So, secretary; Jerry Metz, Mth So, treasurer; Mithoo Ramschandi, publicity chairman; Dennis Finuf; Gvt Sr, publicity committee chairman; and Rosemary Wolfe, MEJ So, UN Day Chairman.

The K-State CCUN chapter will work in cooperation with other Kansas chapters and also those chapters in the Mid-Central region. Besides Kansas, this region includes Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Greeba Otto, Gvt Jr, was appointed Kansas CCUN chairman last summer by the Mid-Central regional C' director.

Other s officers who are members of the K-State chapter include Barbara Dawson, HT So, assistant state chairman; Linda Obeson, state secretary; and Sherry Brush, HE So, Northeast Kansas area chairman.

UN Day plans and club finances will be discussed at the next meeting, Oct. 22, of the K-State CCUN organization.

The CCUN club plans to meet every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. Membership is open to all K-Staters.

KSU Press Ships

Printer in Topeka.

Catalog to Printer

Approximately 10 tons of printed pages and covers for the 1964-65 Student Catalog will be shipped this week to the State

K-State's University Press does not have the necessary equipment to gather, staple, glue and bind the 297,000 sheets and 6,750 covers which have been printed here.

Printing of the first 16-page section began in late August; the final section will be finished this week.

The catalog will contain 175 pages. If stacked, the 27,000 catalogs would tower an estimated 647 feet.

When the catalogs are completed in late October they will be shipped back and distributed to students through the Registrar's Office.

The Student Catalog is revised each year. Departments furnish information which is then compiled and edited. This year's catalog was edited by Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism.

Industrial Recruiters To Interview Seniors

Representatives of Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis and of the Bendix Corporation are on campus today to interview 1964 K-State graduates. Visiting recruiters this fall are interested primarily in students who graduate at the end of the first semester, but they will also confer with June graduates if time permits. Interviews began yesterday.

Auditorium Delay Example Of Potential Federal Control

FOR YEARS the proponents of federal aid to education have told us of the need for assistance if the U.S. educational system is to keep pace with that of the Soviet Union and other countries.

Until this year, little federal money has been appropriated for education, except through National Defense Education Act loans and through grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

There are several bills now before Congress which could easily change this. One bill, which we discussed yesterday, would provide one-third matching funds to colleges and universities for construction of academic buildings.

WE NOTED, however, that the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare has added an amendment to this measure which would restrict these funds to construction of science and library buildings ONLY.

Administration spokesmen repeatedly tell us that these education bills will provide federal assistance without federal control, which nearly everyone seems to agree is not wanted.

WE WONDER, however, if this bill will not bring about a great amount of federal control. When the federal government, through a program of aid for specific types of structures, can determine whether an auditorium or a chemistry building or library will be the next addition to the K-State campus, we say this is federal control.

It is our judgment that the greatest danger in this type of program lies in its discouragement of diversity among colleges and within individual college communities.

IF WASHINGTON, for example, is algests that lowed to take money from the taxpayers the roads.

and redistribute it to colleges for use in building science facilities ONLY, what is going to happen to the social sciences, the fine arts and the humanities?

We are opposed to the principle of federal aid to education because we don't believe in a federally-financed educational system.

IF THERE IS going to be federal aid, however, we believe it should be distributed to colleges for expenditure as they see fit.—ik



Campus Comment

Manhattan Should Consider Later Curfew on Weekends

By ANN CARLIN

STUDENTS WHO HAVE SEEN flashing red lights of Manhattan police cars in city parks are probably searching for new, secluded places to park.

Since July, when police began enforcing an 11 p.m. city park curfew, several students have been asked to leave these areas. So far students have not been arrested but only warned of the curfew, according to Leo Osbourn, Manhattan police chief.

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, is interested in the welfare of the students in this matter. He knows, as do other faculty members and administrators, that students will not stop parking at curfew time. Possible solutions to the problem of finding safe, reasonably private places for students to park should now be presented.

Peters feels that because of the curfew there will be more students parking at "Top of the World," which is University owned. Because of the present condition of the roads in that area, he suggests that a student project be initiated to improve the roads

DEAN OF WOMEN Margaret Lahey suggests that lots on campus could be used by parkers. Campus police do not object to students parking in the lots. The patrolmen will not go into the parking lots except when there are evidences of vandalism or other trouble.

Students are permitted to park in the Tuttle Creek area, according to Riley County Deputy Sheriff James Tubach. However, officials will be patrolling the area and will arrest persons who are committing acts of vandalism or immorality. Persons will not be asked to leave as long as they are conducting themselves in a decent manner, Tubach states.

OF COURSE, there are many more areas around Manhattan that students are using or will use as places to park, but the situation becomes dangerous when couples are completely isolated from other parkers.

Perhaps the city of Manhattan will become aware of possible dangers to lone parkers and consider a later city park curfew on weekends.

Readers Say

Goodnow Hall Residents State Plea for More Storage Parking

Editor:

Several letters have been published concerning the lack of campus parking for students. This letter concerns the plight of residents of Goodnow Hall in regard to storage parking.

Being as close to the academic portion of the campus as we are, we do not need parking permits for on campus parking. However, we are in need of adequate parking near the dormitory.

Currently, Goodnow residents are permitted to park behind Umberger Hall and in the West Stadium lot. Because of the excessive distance to these lots from the dormitory, students find it more convenient to park on nearby streets. The Manhattan residents along these streets and the Goodnow Hall residents feel that the University should provide parking close to the dormitory just as organized houses located within the city are required to do.

While it is true that the city can not impose its laws upon the University, the University should feel an obligation to act in accordance with those laws when not doing so will have an adverse affect up the city and its citizens.

Last year we were authorized to park in the student portion of the Hillton lot (Lot No. 6) which is across the street from the dormitory. This year we are denied this lot because some of the faculty believes that new parking will be required for visitors to the new Physical Science building.

The facts are that the lots behind the Physical Science building and Bushnell Hall are zoned for "faculty, staff and visitors" and are much closer than the Hilltop lot portion we want to use. We suggest that the University could help the students of Goodnow Hall and the City of Manhattan by taking action to solve this unjust situation.

> signed; James Allee, BA Gr and 76

residents of Goodnow Hall

The Kansas State Collegian

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Chuckles in the News

MAIDENHEAD, ENGLAND, UPI—A 53-year-old vicar Friday fell into an open six-foot grave after conducting funeral services.

The Rev. Michael Ware said it was "a shattering experience," after he was pulled from the hole, covered with mud.

LONDON, UPI—National Health Service officials disclosed today they had approved a new set of false teeth for a Scotsman who swallowed his old ones while sleeping.



World News

*Deadly Hurricane Flora Ends Atlantic Rampage

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Miami—Hurricane Flora barreled through the southeastern Bahamas and into the open Atlantic today in the final blow of a nine-day rampage that may have killed more than 5,000 persons and wreaked damages exceeding a quarter billion dollars.

Weather forecasters said the storm, one of the deadliest of the 20th cenutry, eventually would dissipate in the ocean's expanse.

Boasting 100 mile per hour winds in its center, Flora passed over the island of Mayaguana, where the United States has a missile tracking station, at 2 a.m. EDT. There were no immediate reports of damage to the island which was hard hit by hurricane Donna in 1960.

Behind Flora lay what the weather bureau called in a preliminary report the worst hurricane devastation to Haiti and Cuba "since the time Columbus discovered the New World."

Haitian Health Secretary Gerald Philippeaux reported from Port au Prince Tuesday that 2,500 persons were dead or missing and that the toll of casualties "might double." He said cities had been swept away by Flora, which struck Haiti's southwestern Tiburon peninsula last Thursday night with 150 to 200-mile-an-hour winds.

Valachi Sings Louder

Washington — Senate crime investigators began digging to-day into gangland's latest insurrection—the bloody Mafia battle between Brooklyn's rebellious Gallo brothers and legions of the late Joe Profaci.

Underworld informer Joseph Valachi was recalled by the Senate investigations subcommittee to supply more background. Valachi testified Tuesday that Profaci brought on the troubles by shaking down his gangland "soldiers."

Valachi was scheduled to testify at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

Crime syndicate experts for the New York Police Departtails of the warfare which has ment were ready to supply deresulted in a dozen underworld murders and "disappearances" in recent years. They have blamed the murder two months ago of Louis Mariani, a Gallo underling, on the feuding within one of the Cosa Nostra syndicate's families.

There was a possibility that today's appearance before the subcommittee would be Valachi's last public testimony. Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., said the subcommittee was driving to complete its public questioning of the squat Cosa Nostra alumnus.

Still to be heard, however, in addition to the saga of the brothers Gallo, is Valachi's testimony on the personnel of Cosa Nostra families outside New York City.

Valachi and New York police spokesmen gave a rundown on

> Hamburger Steak Dinner ...80c

Los Amigos

(Located in the Dugout) Open daily 11 a.m. the five New York families Tuesday.

Illness Fells Macmillan

London—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's illness, which may put him out of action for three months, today increased the odds in favor of his resignation before the general elections.

Macmillan, who will be 70 in February, was admitted to King Edward VII Hospital Tuesday night for an operation, possibly Thursday, on his prostate gland.

The news of his illness on the eye of the Conservative party convention in Blackpool brought an entirely new factor into the party's leadership battle and election campaign plans.

Macmillan, under fire from dissidents in the party as well as the opposition Labor party, had been scheduled to wind up the convention Saturday with a speech which many observers thought would spell out his intentions.

Opinion was divided on whether Macmillan would announce his retirement or whether he would disclose plans to stay on and fight the elections, which must be held sometime within the next 12 months.

But now the speech will not be given, and the illness, although not considered serious in itself, lent weight to the chances of his retirement.

Church Revises Laws

Vatican City—The Ecumenical Council was expected to give official assent today to the widespread desire of Catholic laymen to worship God in their own language.

Council fathers were scheduled to vote today on proposals authorizing use of the everyday language of the people of each country rather than Latin in large portions of the Mass.

Vatican sources predicted almost unanimous approval of the

Killers Hope for Reprieve

Lansing, Kan., UPI — Two young GI killers, condemned to death for the murder of a 63-year-old Western Kansas man, today awaited word on a last-ditch effort to save them from the gallows.

Attorneys for James Douglas Latham and George Ronald York Tuesday filed U.S. Supreme Court appeals for the pair, who confessed killing seven persons in a cross-country crime spree after escaping from an Army stockade at Ft. Hood, Texas, in 1961.

York and Latham were con-

victed and sentenced to hang for the killing of Otto Zeigler near Sharon Springs, Kan.

Their attorney, Bernard Speiser of Washington, and the American Civil Liberties Union joined in filing the appeal.

Spieser's brief charged among other things, that a telecast of the confessions of the two Army deserters in the area where they were tried denied them due process of law, that they were denied counsel at a critical time, and that their confessions were involuntary.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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KITES and the DUGOUT

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB DUBOIS

Bob DuBois (B.S.E.E., B.S.B.A., 1957), Senior Engineer, Transmissions Group for Southwestern Bell in Topeka, Kansas, is part troubleshooter and part prophet.

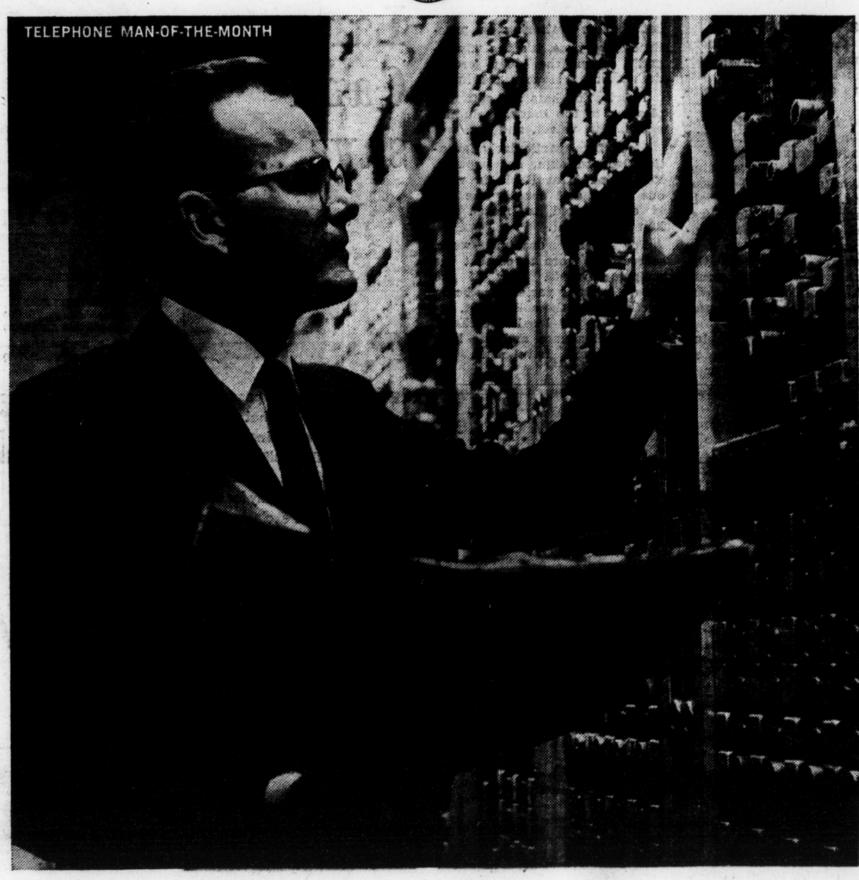
Bob's job is to maintain the standards of excellence in voice and data transmissions in Kansas. He must predict where trouble might occur so that preventive maintenance procedures can be set up to offset the problem.

As a member of the Transmission and Protection Group, he studies the design and uses of communications equipment ranging from the telephone to complex microwave units. On earlier assignments Bob was an assistant engineer in inventory and costs, equipment engineering and special projects. After being named senior engineer, he was selected to attend a 12-week comprehensive course at the Bell System's Data Communication Training Program, Cooperstown, New York.

Bob DuBois, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Indian Summer Brings Love To Couples on KS Campus

Wisdom-Weaver

Judy Wisdom, EEd Sr from Wichita, and Dan Weaver, a member of Beta Theta Pi from Augusta, announced their .engagement during rush week at the Gamma Phi Beta house. A February wedding is planned.

Cortright-Brainerd

The engagement of Kay Cort-

Associate Minister Serves at Wesley

One of five interns in the nation serving the campus ministry is the new associate minister at Wesley Foundation, the Rev. Harold Woods.

He has been appointed to serve a years' internship at Wesley by the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Woods has a B. A. Degree from the Department of History and Literature of Religions at Northwestern University and is between his second and third year of graduate study at Drew University.

Attending plays, concerts, and visiting art museums are the Woods' favorite interests in their spare time. They both like to dabble in paint, listen to serious music, jazz, and watch T. V.

Working with students is one of Mr. Woods' favorite tasks and he is very interested in international students. He hopes to work with college students in the future as well as now.

right, SpT Sr, and Howard Brainerd, ME Sr, was announced Sept. 7. A summer wedding is planned. Howard is from Wichita. Kay is from Manhat-

Greer-Danaher

Caroline Greer, PEW So, was pinned to Mike Danaher, GEN So, on Sept. 25. Caroline is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Topeka and Mike is a member of Kappa Sigma from Atchison. The men of Kappa Sigma serenaded the Thetas following the pinning.

Gooldy-Mathis

Beth Gooldy, a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Junction City, and Jerry Mathis, Junction City, were married Aug. 11. Jerry is basketball coach at Van Horn High School in Kansas City, Mo., where the couple re-

Hesser-Lowe

The pinning of Ina Hesser, HT Jr, to Lorrin Lowe, ME Sr, was announced Sept. 27. Lorrin, a member of Theta Xi is from Garden City. Ina is from Wichita.

Lett-Martin

The pinning of Kay Lett, EEd Jr, to Ken Martin, ChE Sr, was announced Sept. 29. Ken, a member of Theta Xi, is from Indianola, Iowa. Kay is from Kansas City, Mo.

Kilmer-Howard

The engagement of Karen Kilmer, HEx Sr, to Harold Howard was recently announced. Harold, who graduated from K-

State last June, is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is now a coach at Axtell. Karen will graduate in January. The wedding will be Dec. 22, at Belle Plaine.

Middleton-Tucker

The engagement of Marilyn Middleton, HT Sr, and Jim Tucker was announced recently. Jim is a biology major at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. Both Marilyn and Jim are from Independence, Mo.

Maddox-Schwintz

The pinning of Martha Maddox to Larry Schwintz, AEd Sr, was announced last Wednesday evening at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Martha is presently employed in Emporia. Both are from Winfield.

Granell-Hinnergardt

Eva Granell, EEd Jr. of Clay Center, and Larry Hinnergardt, AH Sr, a member of Farm-House, were married June 16 in Clay Center.

Wiedel-Baxa

The marriage of Diane Wiedel, Sp So, and Bob Baxa, VM So, a member of FarmHouse, was Aug. 5 in Hebron, Neb. Both are from Hebron.

Evans-Dohm

Carol Evans, '63, of Topeka and Lynis Dohm, Ch Sr, a member of FarmHouse from Grinnell, were married Aug. 17 in Topeka.

Webber-Widrig

The pinning of Barbara Webber, Bact Jr, to Don Widrig, EE Jr, was announced Sunday, Sept. 22 at Smurthwaite, where Barbara is a resident. Barbara is from Arlington and Don is from Wichita. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hats Feature High Crown; Mannish Look Fashionable

By SHARON BURTON

High fashion in millinery for women is very distinguishable from last year's styles, according to a downtown saleswoman.

The high crown is featured this season and has been adapted to numerous types of hats.

Ladies' dress hats are being fashioned after standard masculine styles. The Fedora, closely resembling a man's Homburg, completed this fall's new country-bred look.

To achieve this look, the mannish hat is worn with tunic jackets, high turtle-neck blouses, bulky tweed suits, or suede and leather-like ensembles.

Tams are good this year, plus the bowler, which is also adapted from men's head wear. For a

"Pizza?"

hat that is flattering to practically everyone, it's the "Swagger." again the deep crown with a broad slouching brim.

Fabrics for hats are soft and pleasing to the touch, including suede, felt, velvet, and fur.

Mock furs, particularly imitation leopard skin, are popular, Real mink is available in various colors and usually the hat is co-ordinated to match the hue of the coat.

For casual daytime wear, scarves are worn to combat the whipping winds. Few of the square, regular variety are being purchased by the college set, according to a local merchant. The small square and the long narrow scarf have been the favorites.

"Hark! Who knocks at my castle

"The carry-out knave, my Lord."

"Aye, piping hot from the kiln."

"Ah," THELMA'S PIZZA

Now also offering Meatball

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door whilst I am in deep study?"

Larry Gann* says....



CEven if you can't pass the Physical Exam at that time, you can get more insurance later on . . . with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFAC-TOR, designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men. Call me today and I'll explain how and why. No obligation, of course. ??

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New Color Sprayed, Brushed onto Shoes

By ROSE ANN WRIGHT

Now, make magic. Change shoe color as often and as simply as changing nail polishor so the ads read.

Question is, does it really work? The answer is yes, if the directions that come with the coloring are carefully fol-

Basically both the brush and spray type follow three steps: condition, color, and wax. The conditioning removes all old polish and dirt and must even be used on new shoes.

Then color is either brushed on or sprayed on. Although the spray type seems to do a better job of spreading the color evenly and is not as messy as the brush type, there is more limitation in choice of color and material, since the spray may be used only on leather.

The color adheres to the shoes like an adhesive, is waterproof, natural looking and will not

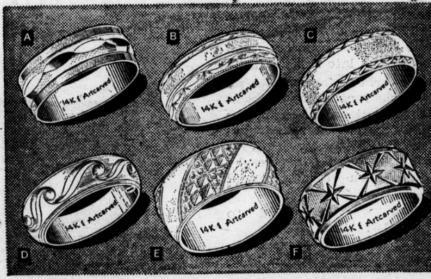
rub off. After the color is dry, the shoes are waxed to help preserve the color and give them a shiny "new" look.

With shoe coloring, almost anything is possible. Color black shoes white or polka dot them. Sprinkle glitter over color or mix lustre powders into color for evening wear. Mix two colors and create a new color. The possibilities are almost unlimited since the brush-on color can be used on leather, patent. suede, fabrics, or straw and can be colored and recolored as often as desired.

Salesmen in downtown Manhattan agree that coloring shoes has become quite popular and that most people have had excellent results.

Also fairly new on the market are waterproofing solutions. These have a silicon base and will not close leather pores. This base is usually in liquid





"YOUNG MODERNS"

rtcarved

WEDDING RINGS

A. FACET RING

Groom's Ring\$29.50 Bride's Ring\$24.50 B. ATHENA RING Groom's Ring\$29.50

Groom's Ring \$32.50 Bride's Ring\$29.50

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F. CAMELOT RING D. TENDERNESS RING Groom's Ring\$39.50 Groom's Ring\$35.00 Bride's Ring\$32.50 Bride's Ring\$27.50 Bride's Ring\$35.00 Prices incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.

Others from \$10.00

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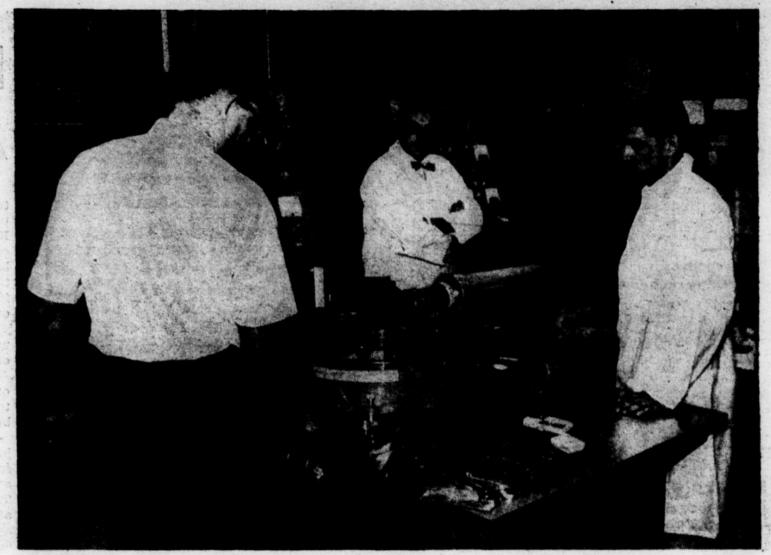
Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



A MULTI-CHANNEL ANALYZER in Ward Hall, the nuclear reactor building, is operated by David Draegert, a graduate student in physics.



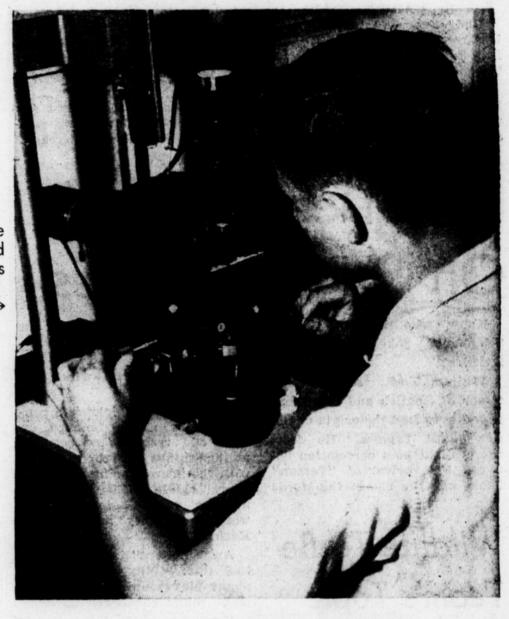
BOB HERZ (center) a General 1 Electric representative, assists Dr. R. D. Dragsdorf (left) and Richard Hunt, a sophomore in physics, in the installation of an X-ray diffraction unit.

Science Students Utilize Facilities In New Buildings

BILL BAILY, a physics graduate student, gets a close look at a micro-focus X-ray unit in the new Physical Science Building.

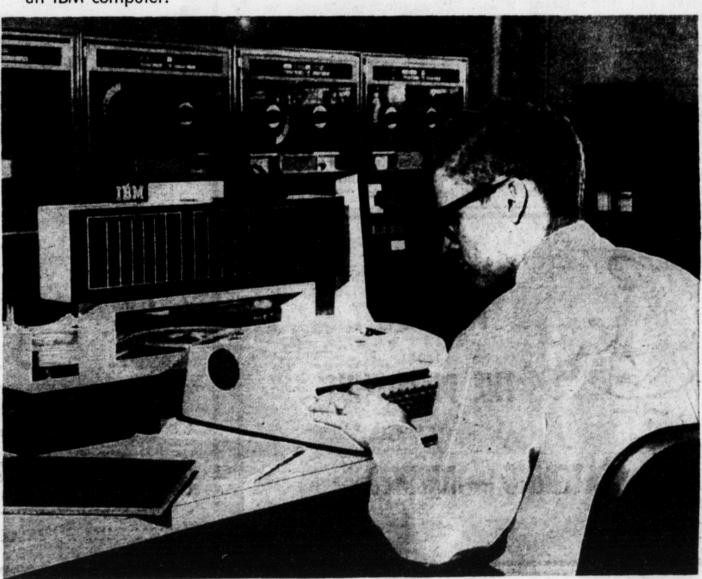


A LEITZ OPTICAL microscope costing \$12,000 is operated by Ralph Hollis, a physics graduate student.



Photos by Bob Hankins

JIM FACKSEN, a graduate student in physics, programs an IBM computer.





RETURNING TODAY from Chicago, where they participated in the regional dairy products judging contest, are Steve Robb, DS Sr, Don Darling, CE Jr and Earl Scott. At right is Ross Michelsen, team coach.

KSU's Dairy Bar Awaits New Site

Students will soon have to go to Call Hall, new dairy and poultry science building, to buy K-State made ice-cream and other dairy products. The dairy bar will move to its new location later this semester, according to W. H. Martin, professor of dairy science.

Harold Roberts, K-State graduate, is the new superintendent of the creamery.

Now located in the basement of Waters Hall, it will be moved to the west wing of the new building.

Martin said the dairy bar will be convenient for the extension service, veterinary medicine and animal husbandry departments. The same products will be avail-

Though the same equipment

will be used, it will be arranged to prevent the congestion present in the Waters Hall creamery. More storage cabinets and a soft-serve machine are new facilities.

The dairy bar was modernized about five years ago and since the budget is limited, Martin said, they didn't think new equipment was necessary.

Contractors have moved some equipment into the new building. To continue dairy production, machines will be moved either during Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation.

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WARD M. KELLER.
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Requires Careful Analysis

Many Officers Plan K-State's Budget

By MARION CRAIG

Budgeting the millions of dollars required to finance K-State is a full-time job, according to Theodore Dodge, budget officer.

Producing the budget is a joint effort of the president, the vice presidents, business manager, budget officer and other administrators, said Dodge.

"We determine our requests by reviewing the current budget and actual expenditures for the two previous years," Dodge explained.

"In preparing the budget for the coming fiscal year we consider such variables as increased enrollment—which requires additional faculty and staff—civil service pay raises and salary increases for current faculty and

The tentative budget is reviewed by the deans with the president. Changes may be made at this time.

Dodge and his staff compile the requests and information into one document. The most recent budget was nearly 300 pages long.

The Board of Regents, which sets budget policies for all state colleges and universities, reviews the proposed budget. After it is approved and amended by the Board, Dodge's office compiles a detailed budget for the legislature.

The legislative budget incorporates an analysis of the current year's expenditures, statistical data for the past two years and requests appropriations for the next fiscal year.

The revised budget is forwarded to the state budget director in Topeka. In consultation with the governor, the state director prepares the governor's total budget request for state agencies and institutions.

The total state budget is submitted to the legislature. Committees of both the House and Senate review the individual budget requests and prepare appropriation bills.

When appropriations are made

in January or February for the fiscal year, Dodge's office prepares the detailed operating budget allocating the actual appropriations. This operating budget is submitted for final approval to the Board of Regents on or before May 1.

In addition to budget responsibilities, Dodge conducts salary cost studies, evaluates programs and provides information required by the government for federally-supported projects.

Dodge, a native of Healy, received his BS from K-State in 1940. He joined the faculty in 1946 as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor in 1948.

He is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Accounting Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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Koch Does Research On Origins of Jokes

Know who has the latest "elephant" jokes and "Tom Swifties?"

William Koch, assistant professor of English and folklorist, is trying to find the origin of the two latest funnies. He feels there might be a correlation between the revival of "Tarzan" books and the use of the words

Wildlife To Be Team's Topic

A photography team that has filmed several Walt Disney wild-life features will present a program in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

Cleve and Ruth Grant will show portions of their two latest films, "Land of Early Autumn" and "Beautiful, Bountiful British Columbia." They will also talk about wildlife photography, relating personal experiences.

The program will be sponsored by K-State's Chaparjos Club and George Halazon, extension wildlife specialist. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

"Tarzan" and "elephant" in many of the jokes.

Folklore, says Koch, is the study of all materials which live in oral tradition.

The "elephant" joke is a conundrum or riddle founded on some odd resemblance between unlike things or their names with the answer being a pun. A "pure" riddle can be solved and involves mental alertness and word proficiency according to Koch.

An "elephant" joke might run like this: "Why can't an elephant play tennis? They don't make round sneakers."

Koch says these jokes appeal to the sophisticated, particularly college students.

He says "Tom Swifties" were the rage last summer but now have been overtaken by "elephant" jokes.

"Tom Swiftles" involve an adverbial pun: "You have the charm of Venus," Tom murmured disarmingly.

Koch said these are based on "Tom Swift" novels and originated as a game 10 years ago at a party in Minneapolis, Minn. Recently Tom Peale, son of the originator of the game, moved to California where the game became so popular that he published a book, "Tom Swifties."



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Cats Rank Third In Pass Offense

Early results indicate that K-State may develop into the top passing team in the Big Eight.

The Wildcats picked up 110 yards through the air Saturday against Colorado, and now rank third in conference passing. For the season, the 'Cats have gained 235 yards passing.

Only Kansas with 259 yards and Nebraska with 287 yards are ahead of the 'Cats in the aerial department.

In comparison, K-State is ranked seventh in rushing with 392 yards. They lead Oklahoma State, which has gained 283 yards on the ground, but the Cowpokes have played in one less game. Nebraska leads in team rushing with 807 yards.

The Wildcats' rushing attack has been hampered by key injuries in the backfield. Not since the Brigham Young game has the original starting backfield played together for any long period.

The surprising part of the 'Cats recent spurt in pass offense is the percentage of completions. Past K-State teams have developed strong, but inconsistent aerial attacks.

This year they have completed 23 of 40 for 57.5 percent. Only CU has been able to do better, hitting 59.1 percent of its attempts.

Larry Corrigan, who has completed 13 passes for 140 yards and one touchdown, is ranked fourth in aerial yardage. Ed Danieley, with an outstanding performance against CU, has moved up to sixth in passing. He has completed 10 passes for 95 yards.

The Wildcats have three of the top seven pass receivers in the conference. Ralph McFillen is second, having caught eight for 102 yards. Ron Barlow is sixth with five grabs good for 70 yards and Bob Nichols ranks seventh, with two for 67 yards.

Doug Dusenbury, after a great day Saturday when he averaged 48.5 yards per kick, has taken over the top spot in Big Eight punting. Dusenbury's average for the season is 45.8 for 16 kicks. The junior halfback also is tied for sixth in conference scoring with 12 points.

John Christensen continues to hold the seventh position in punting with an average of 32.5.

Mizzou Near Full Strength

By UPI

Three Missouri players returned to the Tiger lineup from the injury list Monday and were expected to be ready for Saturday's encounter with Kansas State.

The returnees were 224-pound senior guard Ralph Kubinski, fleet back Vince Turner and tackle Dave Gill. The only absentee from injuries was end Tom Lynn, who broke a foot in the Arkansas game.

Kansas State, in a short workout, emphasized offense and then reviewed films of last Saturday's 21-7 loss to Colorado.

Coach Doug Weaver expressed concern over Missouri's power. "This will be the best Missouri team we have faced in four years," Weaver said.

The Oklahoma Sooners, ranked No. 1 in the nation, got an earful about their Saturday opponents — second - ranked Texas.

Assistant coach George Dickson, who has scouted the three Texas games this season, minced no words during the scouting report.

"This will be our severest test of the season," he said. "Their backs are hard-running, aggressive and can really sting you. They really go upstream when they are nearing the goal line"

The heaviest man in the Kansas line, 264-pound tackle Dick Pratt, was sidelined for possibly the remainder of the season Monday. Pratt fractured a wrist in Kansas' 25-21 win over Wyoming Saturday.

Coach Jack Mitchell drafted junior letterman Tommy Thompson from the third unit to make Pratt's place for the Iowa State invasion Saturday.

At Iowa State, coach Clay Stapleton warned his Cyclones about Kansas' conference leaders, Gale Sayers in rushing and pass receiving and Steve Renko in passing and said the defense would have to improve.

"We have to get our blocking

up also," Stapleton said. "We hurt our offense in the second half at Nebraska with some missed blocks." Iowa State lost 21-7 to Nebraska.

Oklahoma State coach Phil Cutchin, still smarting after Saturday's 34-7 beating at the hands of Texas, put his Cowboys through a light workout under the lights in preparation for the coming tilt with Colorado.

Injuries in the Texas game posed some problems. End Jerome Bell, the team's punter, suffered a knee injury, center Ed Thomas was nursing an injured ankle and halfback Jeff Williams sustained an eye injury.

Betas Gain Key Win

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Enjoy one today!

1961 Dairy Queen National Development Co.

Beta Theta Pi rolled over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33-6 yesterday afternoon in a game that probably decided the winner of league one in the fraternity division in intramural touch football.

Defense was the key to victory for the Betas. The Alphs were averaging 48 points a game going into the contest, but could score only a touchdown and it came in the second half. Half-time score was 20-0.

Both teams entered the game with 2-0 records.

The Betas are now the only undefeated team in the league which is made up of the top teams from last years competition. The SAE's are the defending division champions.

In other games, West Stadium edged Pr. AVMA, 25-21 and Seneca defeated Pawnee, 13-6. The Kitty Cats blanked Kasbah, 42-0, with Smith Scholarship was having equal success, shutting out O. K. House, 31-0.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Centennial "New Model Army" cap and ball .44 Deluxe model, silver-plated backstrap, engraved cylinder. Fired 50 times. All accessories included. PR 6-4432. 19-21

1951 Ford. Phone 6-6358 after 19-22

1954 Ford V-8 Fairlane. Automatic, low mileage, clean. 511 N. 14th, Apt. 6, phone 9-3090. 20-24

Stero—amplifier, AM-FM tuner, turntable and speakers. In excellent condition. See at Goodnow Hall, Room 206. 18-22

fly economically. One share of K-State Flying Club stock. Privileges in three planes. Phone 9-2425. 18-22

Students-Faculty-Staff. Learn to

1953 Buick, V-8 2-door. Good condition. Call 9-5636 after 5:00 p.m. 16-20

FOR RENT

New furnished ground floor apartment. Quiet, suburban, but close in. Sleeps 4, friends only. Girls or boys. Reasonable. 8-5343. 19-20

Nicely furnished apartment near Aggieville. Kitchen, studyroom, bedroom, bath. Suitable for 3-4 male students. Reasonable. PR 6-9024. 20-22

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

HELP WANTED

Experienced sax player to play with established rock and roll band in Lawrence, Topeka, and Manhattan area. Contact Dick Hubbell, Delta Sigma Phi, 8-3557.

College girl to help with office type work 20 hours monthly, your home. Write Box 601, Junction City, Kansas.

20 fellows to work Saturday, Oct. 12. Easy work. Good pay. Call by Thursday 8-5472. Griffith Oil Company. 18-21

Men for part-time work in nursery. Mornings 8-12 or Monday, Wednesday, Friday full afternoons. Farm background necessary. PR 8-5155.

NOTICE

Mrs. Shirley Huck has joined the staff of the Tidy Beauty Shop. Her husband is in Veterinary Medicine, she lives in Jardine. Welcome new customers! Shampoo and set \$1.50. Permanents \$6.50 up. 20-24

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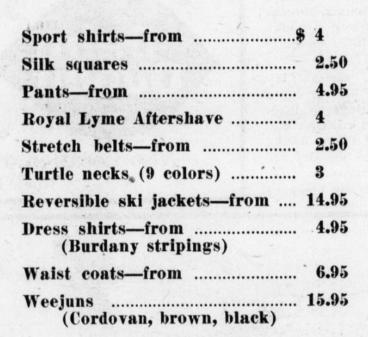
THE BATTLE TO THE STRONG

... IN THE UNIVERSITY LIFE

Men of education will know this quotation. They will appreciate its application to the proprietor's university fashions. They are strong in every way and calculated to swiftly place the wearer into a position of leadership.

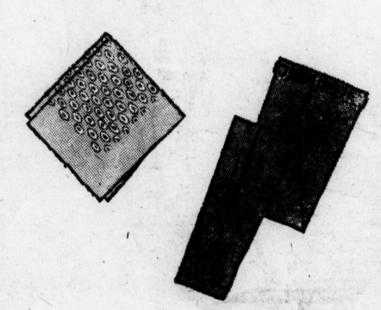
















HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE



گی



Photo by Bob Hankins

DICK JOHNSON, VM Sr, and Kenneth Capron, VM Jr, close an incision to complete an operation on a cat. TV camera will be set up during Veterinary Open House, Oct. 19, to enable visitors to watch similar operations.

Collegian Receives First Class Rating

printing.

The 1963 spring semester Collegian has been awarded a first class rating among college dailies by the Associated Collebiate Press (ACP). First class is comparable to an excellent

The publication accumulated 3,070 points which was an increase of 300 points above the previous semester's score. A minimum of 3400 points is required to receive an All-American rating.

Last semester's Collegian was rated by Melvin Mencher, of Columbia University, on basic standards of coverage, writing and physical properties. These standards must be met to earn honorable ratings.

Three Receive **New Positions**

Edward Lay, Albert Sanner and George Mann have been appointed new staff members in the College of Architecture and Design.

Lay received his BS in architecture from Pennsylvania State University in 1956. He worked for Laurie and Green Designing Co. in Harrisburg, Pa., for five years before coming to K-State.

Sanner acquired his BS in architecture from the University of Illinois in 1947. From that time, he maintained a private practice in Ft. Wayne, Ind., until 1956 when he re-entered the University of Illinois. He was assistant professor in design at Illinois until 1959 when he received his BS in architectural engineering.

He then worked in a private practice until signing at K-State this year.

Mann received his MS in artecture from Columbia University in 1962. During his undergraduate schooling, he spent a year in Europe on the William Kinne Traveling Fellowship. Mann has worked for York and Sawyer Co. and I. M. Pei and Associates of New York.

The Collegian scored the highest number of points on sports coverage and writing, inside

page makeup, typography and

"Over-all, the paper is considerably better than it was the previous semester," commented Judge Mencher. Glennys Runquist, HEJ '63, was editor.

The Collegian was analyzed and rated in comparison with papers published by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment, by similar method of publication and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

The rating is intended to show how the Collegian compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation.

As stated in the "ACP Newspaper Guidebook," the primary job of a college newspaper is to cover the college news field. It should be an organ of information for students, faculty, parents and alumni.

Writing and editing copy are the most important jobs performed by a college newspaper staff. Makeup, typography and headlines constitute the physical attributes of a newspaper.

Barnwarmer Hopefuls

Kansas State ealan

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 10, 1963

NUMBER 21

Veterinary Majors Plan Open House Festivities

By PAT GEORGE

Veterinary Medicine Open House will begin with ribbon cutting ceremonies at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, according to Ned Price, VM Jr, media publicity chairman for the event.

Representative William Avery. congressman from the second district, will be guest speaker. E. E. Leasure, dean of Vet-

erinary Medicine, and President James A. McCain are also scheduled to speak.

The event is sponsored by the Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association. Martin Robl, VM Sr, is president of K-State's association.

"We hope the public will understand the importance of a doctor of veterinary medicine in public health protection as well as his work with livestock and pets after attending the open house," Pat Moynagh, VM Sr, chairman of the event, said.

Open house display by students will be shown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with various events scheduled at different times, Price said.

In the auditorium of the Veterinary clinic, three closed circuit television sets will be set up for visitors to observe surgical exercises. At 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. an ovario-historectomy will be performed on a dog.

Observers can watch an um-

Houses Will Present Homecoming Previews

The annual Homecoming preview show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Auditorium. The five finalists for Homecoming queen will be announced and organized houses having queen candidates will present skits. Tickets for the preview may be purchased in the Union lobby. The Homecoming queen will be selected in a general election Oct. 17 and

bilical hernia on a pig at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the televi-

A sheep dog will work a band of sheep once every hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Approximately 50 different breeds of dogs and several breeds of cats will be displayed throughout the day and an exotic animal display will feature the various animals people have for pets such as parrots and some nondomestic animals. The public will have a chance to guess the species of one unnamed animal. The species will be announced later that day.

English saddle jumping horses will be the attraction on the ROTC drill field as women from Lincoln, Neb., take the horses through routines at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 1, 2:30 and 5

A true-false quiz board will be set up in the bacteriology display. The public may participate by reading questions and pushing the true or false answer button.

Open house is a student project with faculty members acting as advisers. All 272 veterinary medicine students at K-State will participate.

KS Angel Flight Honorary Selects 26 New Members

Twenty-six women were tapped Wednesday night for membership in Angel Flight, honorary women's marching unit, by present Angel Flight members and Arnold Air Society.

The coeds were selected from 48 candidates interviewed at a tea Sunday.

The entire group will begin drills immediately to prepare for its first marching performance at the Homecoming Parade, Oct.

New members and the houses they represent are Kay Bain, Jill Brandenberger, Alpha Xi Delta; Karen Chitwood, Barbara Jetland, Kappa Alpha Theta:

Vicki Cotner, Peggy Gunn, Bettyanne Randall, Gamma Phi Beta; Patty Drake, Franco Hammel, Marilyn Hemphill, Delta Delta Delta;

Kathy DeWeese, Sharon Smith, Van Zile; Janet Francis, Val Hoover, Diane Kempke, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cindy Lammers, Pam Smith, Tody Tripp, Pi Beta Phi;

Beverly Falconer, Susan Oke. Chi Omega; Jean Lyne, Connie Sterling, Smurthwaite; Carole McKay, Anellen Nyquist, Alpha Chi Omega; Maxine Millet. Waltheim; and Linda Simpson, Alpha Delta Pi.

Jubelt Says Students Mistake URI for Flu

Upper respiratory infections (URI) mistaken for Asian flu has been a yearly misconception on the part of K-State students,

according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director. Symptoms such as common colds, sore throats and coughs have been immediately associated with the

"Each fall there is an increase of URI during the first two or three weeks of school," Jubelt said.

Nine thousand students from different areas meeting here in close quarters bring foreign organisms, cited Jubelt. And during the first weeks of school, activities such as rush week. parties and get-togethers result in less sleep and eventually lower body resistance to infecting organisms, he continued.

There is not yet a specific medical product that treats URI. Treatments vary according to the individual's symptoms. Antibiotics are not used unless the condition is past the mere cold stage.

According to Jubelt, good health habits, proper nutrition along with enough sleep are sound practices toward URI preventions.

Coeds Seek Ag Queen Title

Twenty-four women nominated by their living groups as Barnwarmer Queen candidates were entertained at a tea Sunday and interviewed individually Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Five finalists will be announced at chore night Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, the former animal industries build-

The finalists will participate in certain chore events to vie for the final Barnwarmer Queen title to be announced at the Ag Barnwarmer Dance Saturday, Oct. 19 in Nichols gym.

Candidates are Patty Leopold, HT Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Lyne, Con Jr. Van Zile; Nissy Walker, win Fr, Chi Omega; Connie Nichols, Gen Jr, Van Zile; Linda McVikar, Gen So, Jardine Apartments.

Vicki Blake, SEd So, Clovia; Roberta Bell, Gen Jr, Waltheim; Nancy Charles, HE Fr. Putnam; Kathy Gaynier, Gen Fr, Boyd; Ardis Horsch, Gen So, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Miller, FN So, Delta Delta Delta.

Donna Barber, ML So, Kappa Delta; Ginger Kenyon, MEd Jr, Alpha Zi Delta; Glenna Walter, HE Fr, Smurthwaite; Judy Hough, VM So, Alpha Chi Omega; Marian Barnes, HEx So, Delta Zeta.

Sharon Ingraham, Gen Fr, West Hall; Lela Kalbach, Gen Fr, West Hall; Leah Dailey, EEd So, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Halverstadt, Gen Fr, Pi Beta Phi;

Janet Janssen, Bot So, Boyd. Karen Chitwood, Gen So,

Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Frederick, Gen Fr, Putnam Hall; Cheryl Carlson, EEd So, Sunset apartments.

Sunday the candidates were guests at the home of the Agricultural College's dean, Duane Acker. Students of agriculture escorted the title-contenders to

A panel of three faculty members and two agricultural students judged the 24 individually Monday and Tuesday nights on personality, poise, appearance and agricultural background.

Admission to the next Monday night chore night is free.

Ray Shepp Orchestra will play for the western and casual-dress dance Oct. 19. Dance admission will be \$2 a couple.

Cuba Digs Out Alone After Flora's Rampage

HURRICANE FLORA is speeding out to the Northwest Atlantic after leaving a devastated swath in the Carribean. The storm rampaged across the islands of Cuba and Haiti, leaving thousands of already impoverished victims homeless, injured or dead.

In Haiti alone, the death toll is approaching the 4,000 mark. Thousands more are unaccounted for.

TUESDAY HURRICANE FLORA struck Cuba. Her head winds had been buffetting the island since Friday when residents of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo were advised to seek storm shelters. When the storm finally left Cuba early Wednesday morning, a press bulletin headed for Moscow said, "Since the time Columbus discovered the New World, no hurricane has dealt so devastating a blow to the countries of Haiti and Cuba."

The Cuban government said that it had no estimate of the casulties of the storm. It is now faced with the task of digging out from under the rubble and regrouping.

The radio reported that in one outlying Cuban village inhabitants were waiting to be rescued from rooftops. On another part of the island a whole town was reported to be under water. Cuban Premere Fidel Castro said, "We can only wait for the rains to stop." But there was something else Castro could do.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS today offered to aid Cuba. The Castro government turned down the offer, calling it "hypocritical."

We wonder just how a government that rations its citizens 12 ounces of meat a week under normal circumstances and has just cut all food allowances in half can afford to refuse help—political pride or not —when thousands are starving and homeless.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have always been among the first to respond to the call for help in a time of tragedy. They have done so again with this offer to Cuba, which was made as a compassionate and humanitarian gesture without regard to the political system in power there.

Now the Cuban people are forced to pull themselves up out of the muck and destruction left in the wake of the hurricane. And they must do it alone with empty stomachs and heavy hearts while their stubborn leader makes a political point.—cp









Keeler Commentary

Everyone Loved Christine, Including Particular Russians

By CHRIS BIGSBY

(A K-State graduate student from England)

· CHRISTINE KEELER is a good thing, although I don't think "thing" is the right word because I remember someone telling me that "thing" was neuter and that doesn't remind me of her.

1963 was Christine Keeler year and I will always remember it because this was the first time that Dad said we weren't old enough to listen to the news.

HE USED TO READ the newspaper first in the morning and we had to wait until he and my elder brother had finished before we saw it. I used to read it out loud while my other brother looked up the words in the dictionary, only they often weren't in it, which was rotten.

The whole trouble, as far as I could see, was that she had dated a member of the government. That wasn't so bad, I don't think, but she wasn't a Conservative. Maybe she was a Liberal because I do remember someone calling her that. She was very pretty and everyone loved her—even the Russians (and they're very particular).

ANYHOW, SHE WENT out with the war minister (he arranges wars with the Germans every twenty years or so) but I don't think he liked her very much because when they asked him about her, he couldn't remember her.

Somehow or other this all had a great effect on the Commonwealth (that's the same thing as the Empire only you can't say so in the United Nations). The Commonwealth is very important and exists for the mutual benefit of Britain. Everyone in it recognizes the Queen, even in poor light.

THIS ALSO HAD a bad effect on the United States and all the other undeveloped countries. Mr. Kennedy (who isn't really God like my little sister thinks) said he didn't really mind if they wanted to deport her. He was sure that Mr. Nixon and his lovely wife and family and dog would look after her.

But in spite of all this I like Christine—even if she is a Liberal. I want to meet her and ask her to wait for me to grow up, only I've heard that she is going back to Modeling (I think he is Chanceller of the Exchequer).

A MAN NAMED DENNING has written a book about Christine and I have purchased it. It is published by the government by arrangement with Christine, who, by the way, has been jailed for not telling the truth. I can't understand that. Mr. Profumo said that he hadn't told the truth and they haven't put him in prison. But perhaps they have only one cell—and you know how people would talk.

Chuckles in the News

Washington—Turncoat mobster Joseph Valachi, testifying about the payment of \$10,000 to have the body of slain gangster Eugene Giannini removed from the gambling site:

"Isn't it worth \$10,000 to get rid of a guy like that?"

Campus Keyhole

Madison Avenue Still Working; Writer Confused by Persuaders

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED to ponder the myriad of luxury items that beckon to the college student with a little loose change in his pocket?

It's really convenient, I suppose, to be surrounded by such bounteous baubles, but one sometimes wonders where it will all end.

TAKE SUPER MARKETS for instance. They used to sell food.

Now they push everything from mousetraps to cockatoos. The other evening I went to the store for some bread and milk and left with a dish mop, a pair of gloves, two Japanese prints and a lemon squeezer.

THE WHOLE PROBLEM, as I see it, is overproduction. Can you imagine grandpa buying junk like that at the old general store?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking the merchants—it's the advertisers who push this stuff that bug me. The good old "Buy it Now" bit seems honest enough, but when the Madison Avenue Boys delve into my subconscious so consciously I develop inner tensions.

CONSIDER THESE GOODIES from the New Yorker:

"I love Chauncey because he rides to hounds, calls TV the "telly', can dance the twist like a minuet and wears only——men's hosiery."

NOW THERE'S an appeal that's about as subtle as a sledge hammer on a Chinese gong. Obviously, if we wear hosiery we will achieve Chauncey's versatility and charm. But if Chauncey really does all that the slob wouldn't even have time to CHANGE his hosiery.

THIS ONE PICTURES a real he-man type—surrounded by a lovely young wench and four slobbering Afghan hounds. If you wear——shirts you will obviously find your true love—and four Afghan hounds. A quintet like that could make your new shirt look like a mohair.

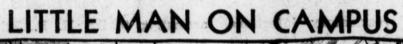
By now, someone is probably thinking, "that sounds like Vance Packard." For those of you who are not thinking that, Vance Packard is a little guy who makes his living by writing books that tell people why they buy things they don't need at prices they should't pay from people who don't need the money.

IF YOU THINK I'm confused, you should read one of the books.—kf

The Kansas State Collegian

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ENGINEERING STUDENT- HE'S CRAZY ABOUT ELLEN!

World News

Three Thousand Killed In Italian Dam Break

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Longarone, Italy-A 300-foot wall of water, unleashed by a massive landslide that smashed the world's highest arch dam, swept down the narrow Piave Valley late yesterday night like a tidal wave of death.

Rescue officials estimated that it killed more than 3,000 persons in half a dozen shattered

At 10:43 p.m. yesterday, a massive landslide smashed into the reservoir behind the 860foot Vajont Dam. It threw the water against the thick, concrete structure, spilling millions of ons of water over the edge as if someone had dropped a stone into a filled teacup.

With a tremendous roar, the 300-foot wall of water swept down the ravine in front of the dam and into the Piave Valley.

Wheat Sale Supported

Washington-President Ken-

nedy's politically explosive ap-

proval of a "one shot" \$250

million U.S. wheat sale to Rus-

sia won a measure of bipartisan

ing House GOP Leader Charles

Halleck of Indiana, questioned

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.,

had urged that the sale be made

conditional on withdrawal of

Soviet troops and military equip-

Kennedy said the sale of 4

million tons (about 150 million

bushels) of surplus U.S. wheat

-the largest Soviet-American

transaction since the multi-

billion-dollar lend-lease deals of

World War II-was a "hopeful

sign" that progress toward peace

ernment would permit private U.S. traders to sell the surplus

wheat "over the next several months" to Russia and her Eastern European satellites at

regular world prices, currently

said the sale was in the national

interest, adding that it was "the humanitarian thing to do."

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan.,

about \$1.79 a bushel.

The President said the gov-

But some Republicans, includ-

backing today in Congress.

the wisdom of the move.

ment from Cuba.

is possible.

This town, which had 4,700 inhabitants, was the largest inhabited area in the path of the flood. Almost every building in town was destroyed.

"There are more than 3,000 persons buried under some three square miles of stone, rocks, dirt and gravel," said Lt. Col. Eros Ortore, the chief of rescue operations. "There is no hope of survival for any of them."

To complicate matters, it appeared the danger of deadly cyanide had been added to the tragedy of the flood.

The Italian Radio warned people in the area to watch out for the possible poisoning of the water. It said that many containers of potassium cyanide were missing.

HELP WANTED

Experienced sax player to play with established rock and roll band in Lawrence, Topeka, and Manhat-tan area. Contact Dick Hubbell,

20 fellows to work Saturday, Oct. 12. Easy work. Good pay. Call by Thursday 8-5472. Griffith Oil Company. 18-21

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Collegian Classifieds

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Delta Sigma Phi, 8-3557.

College girl to help with office type work 20 hours monthly, your home. Write Box 601, Junction City, Kansas. 20-22

Men for part-time work in liday, ery. Mornings 8-12 or Monday, Wednesday, Friday full afternoons. Farm background necessary.

Mrs. Shirley Huck has joined the staff of the Tidy Beauty Shop. Her husband is in Veterinary Medicine, she lives in Jardine. Welcome new customers! Shampoo and set \$1.50. Permanents \$6.50 up. 20-24

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KAPPA SIGMA SWEETHEART CLUB

PI BETA PHI

Weak Braces Trap Texan Under Car for Seven Hours

Houston - Donald Vlasek heard the braces giving way and tried frantically to get out from under the car that was settling down on top of him in a garage.

The University of Houston student felt the rear axle against the side of his head and the full weight of the vehicle slowly pinned his skull to the concrete floor Tuesday night.

For more than seven hours, the 21-year-old former high school football player screamed and banged the side of the car with his arms. No one heard

"I thought I was dead," Vlasek said later.

Finally, his brother Travis Vlasek, came into the garage early Wednesday morning and found him-still unconscious,

"When we found him he was so hoarse from screaming you could hardly hear him," the brother said. "Donald said in a very calm manner to get the keys and open the trunk and jack the car up. His ear was hurting him so we had to be careful."

Doctors at a Houston Hospital where he was taken said Vlasek received head injuries and a mild case of exposure from lying on the cold concrete all night.

He was in fair condition today.

Travis said his brother was working on the rear end of the newly purchased car and had it suported by braces and a jack.

"He moved the jack and the braces couldn't hold up the car," Travis said.



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IBM will interview November 19, 20.

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DATA PROCESSING

Coed Tailors Own Clothes Winter Tomboys

By SUSIE MILLER

"I like anything that concerns fashion," said Signe Burk, HE So. Signe, majoring in clothing and textiles, makes and tailors all of her own clothes. Her mother taught her to sew in the second grade and she has been sewing ever since.

The Tobe Coburn School of

Coed Styles Show **Varying Hemlines**

"Hemlines are consistently inconsistent," say Manhattan merchants.

"Most dresses, skirts and suits will remain the same length, just covering the knee," one sales lady commented. Evening dresses, robes, and hostess gowns will be floor length. Holiday and spring fashions also will be following this low line.

Most of the merchants interviewed felt that a woman who looks best with a certain hemline should adapt to current fashion trends within this range. "She may shorten or lengthen but not to the extreme," one merchant said.

The width of the hem itself varies with the fabric, style and price of the garment. Higherpriced garments usually have larger hems.

Some dresses and skirts need a wide hem in order to hang correctly. Sheer materials require a larger hem than heavier wools and cottons.

Independents May Buy RP Picture Receipts

Independent students not associated with organized houses may purchase Royal Purple photo receipts in Kedzie 103 for \$1.75. Receipts will be on sale until Oct. 31.

fashion in New York City is the ultimate goal for Signe. She explained that it offers a one year course and covers all facits of fashion.

After completing this course. she would be qualified to teach at the school or work in fashion coordinating or designing.

"Actually," said Signe, "the school covers all aspects of fashion-from designing to modeling." The students go to classes in the mornings and meet with advisers or often go to cultural exhibits in the afternoons. Signe hopes to win a scholarship.

In the summer of 1962, she was the Wichita winner of the Singer Sewing Contest. She made a wool suit and matching hat and traveled to Kansas City to participate in the finals.

She also participated in a sewing contest sponsored by the business women in Wichita. This contest, judged by Patricia Stevens' models and clothing teachers, also named Signe as a

Fashion shows and other types of fashion coordinating also interest Signe. She wrote and narrated the script for the fashion show during Mother's Weekend at Boyd Hall last year. She has also written and done coordinating work with fashion shows in high school.

She tries to get a variety of colors and fabrics to make her wardrobe well rounded.

"I'll often make a skirt with several blouses," she said. Signe also pointed out that she has made several outfits consisting of a skirt, blouse, and a matching pair of bermudas or slacks.

She makes sportswear as well as formals and tailored coats. She recently made a winter coat with a fur collar. The total price of the coat was \$45. This same coat, retail would have cost her closer to a \$100, she judged. The extra money she saves by sewing goes toward shoes, purses, and other extra accessories.

Due to her talent, she is often called upon to sew for special occasions, skits, and other university and sorority functions. She has done some work in costuming and found her talent useful during rush week. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Although Signe does not design her clothes or make her own patterns, she often alters other patterns to change such things as the sleeve or neckline.

Enrolled in a full schedule of classes, she sews mainly during the summer and during school vacations. She is enrolled in a sewing class this semester and will make outfits for the class requirements.

To Be in Fashion

By JANELLE HANKINS

You can be a tomboy this winter in culottes, wrap arounds and "perts" and still be in topnotch fashion.

All these casual styles will be featured in wool, cotton suede, pen-wale corduroy and cotton knit according to downtown merchants.

Loden greef, gold and cranberry red are the predominating colors. Styles are simple, said one saleswoman, but bright bold colors such as lemon, lime, hot pink and purple were being worn together.

Fake culottes with the panel in the front are accented with shiny brass or wooden buttons and are being shown in one of the downtown stores. They are worn with long sleeved matching

blouses and suspenders said a saleswoman.

"Perts", are also being featured in Manhattan stores. They are a combination of a skirt and bermuda shorts with the skirt having slits in the side allowing the bermudas to show.

Bright bold plaid "perts" with matching little boy caps are "selling like hotcakes", according to one saleswoman. However, another saleswoman thought that "perts" were just a fad and would soon be fading

The flaired A-shaped and straight skirts are two popular styles in the wrap around. The fashionable look this winter will be carried out in soft leather vests as well as leather and suede trimming on sweaters, vests and skirts.



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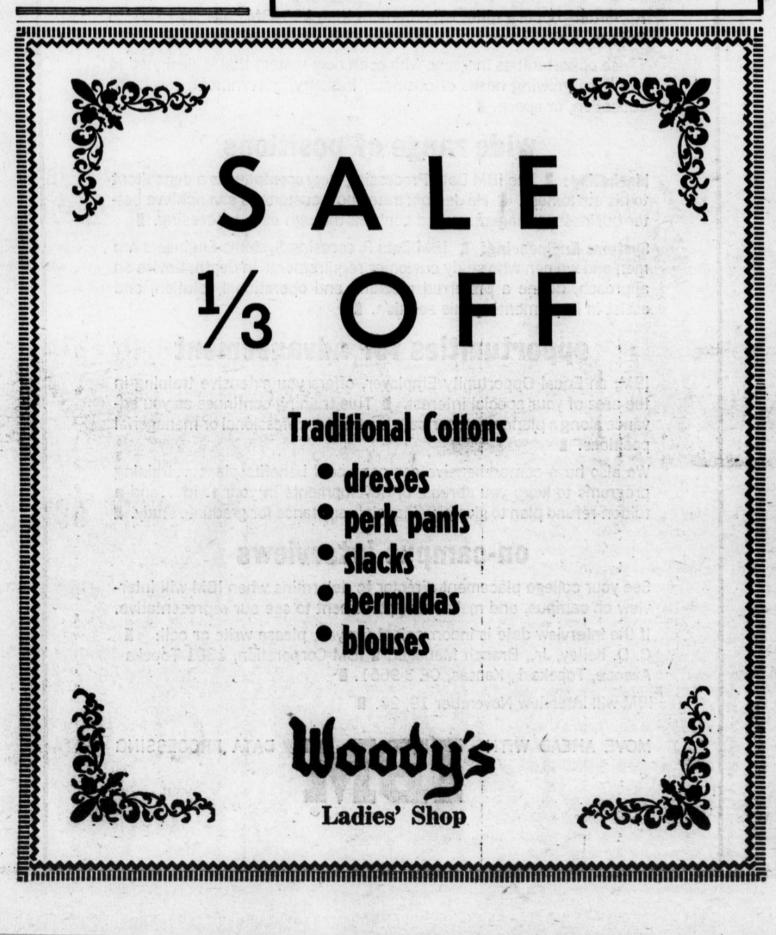


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KITES and the DUGOUT









More Activities

Students Keep Partying, Electing

Recently elected officers for Waltheim Hall are as follows: Doris Becker, vice-president and social chairman; Meredith Smith, Pat Campbell, Maxine Millet, Judy Poppee, and Judy Hilton. judicial board; Betsy Tatlock, AWS representative; and Elizabeth Bobeck, alternate; Jimmie McNatt, intramurals chairman: Carla Krehbiel, song leader and Joline Oberhelman, assistant: Phyllis Edward, librarian and historian; Beverly Brown, scholarship chairman; Elaine Lemon and Patty Phipps, interdorm representatives; Sharon Smith, religious chairman. Terry Courter, president; Martha Medcraft, secretary; and Judy Bower, treasurer, were elected last spring.

Officers of the Grace Baptist Student Fellowship for this semester are Doug McGraw, AEc Sr, president; Alma Schweitzer, HT So, vice president; and Kathy Schulz, EEd Jr, secretary-treasurer. A meeting was held Monday to plan social activities for the year.

Alpha Gamma Rho recently initiated Roger Johnson, Pat Koons, and Gary Hucke.

Kappa Phi, Methodist organization for women, held its first regular meeting of the year on Sept. 24. Members who had attended the national convention this summer presented the theme for the year, "But To Serve." Refreshments were served afterthe meeting. Sunday, Oct. 6, will be pledging for new members of Kappa Phi,

Members of the 1963 Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class recently held a retreat at Lake Elbo club house. After a picnic dinner, the pledges and their pledge trainers had a short meeting to acquaint them with each other and with policies to be followed by the group.

The ATO's and Acacia's will have an A A Duo at Warner Park, Oct. 12. A football game on east campus field, followed by a picnic, games, and a formal dance at which a queen will be chosen are among the activities being sponsored by the two

fraternities. The football game is open to the public.

Kappa Delta sorority and Smurthwaite Scholarship House jointly held a picnic in honor of the Chi Omegas on Sept. 24. The picnic was to welcome the Chi O's to their new location. Because of the weather the picnic was held in the recreation room of the Kappa Delta house. Earlier the Thetas welcomed the Chi O's with a breakfast.

Recent pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity are Jerry Hill, James Hagan, Wayne MacKirdy, Douglas Soderstrom, and David Thomas.

Kappa Delta pledge class officers are Vickey Gaster, president; Bobbie Shaw, vice president; Bev Larson, secretary; Alice Barnhart, treasurer; Connie McClain and Nancy Charles (alternate), Inter - fraternity Pledge Council.

Triangle Colony held a smoker in the Union recently for invited guests. Colony members were introduced, and the objectives of Triangle were presented by Bob Hamlett, president. Coffee and donuts were served.

Lambda Chi Alpha's recently elected pledge class officers are Kim Bell, Geo So, president; George Andrews, PrD So, vice president; Wayne Nikkel, Ag Fr, secretary; Douglas Kitchen, AH So, treasurer; Allan Shields, GEN So, social chairman; Harold Petsch, Ar 2, rush chairman; and William Short, EE So, scholarship chairman.

Stonybrook will be the center of the Lutheran Student Association activity Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20. The outing will begin at 4 p.m. when the car caravan leaves Luther House, 915 Denison. The weekly cost supper will be a picnic at Stonybrook. Anyone wanting transportation should be at Luther House by 3:45 p.m.

International students will be guests of the Lutheran Student Association (LSA) on Sunday evening, Oct. 13, which has been especially designated as International Night. After the 5 p.m. cost supper, at which the international students will be guests, the group will have a general mixer.

Vespers are conducted by Lu-

theran Student Association each Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Anyone is invited to attend the 20-30 minute service.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has recently pledged Curtis Lamprecht, Ar 3. Curt is from Ellinwood.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Department 3857, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

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Cottle, Woodward Sports Car Event Sunday Ready for Tigers

Charlie Cottle and Dan Woodward, a pair of talented Wildcat sophomores, will be playing in familiar territory when K-State meets Missouri Saturday in Columbia.

The setting will be a familiar one to both Cottle and Woodward since they saw the Tigers play in Mizzou's Memorial Stadium many times while attending Hickman High School in Columbia. However, the two expect to get a different view this time than in previous visits to the Bengal homeland.

"Both Charlie and Dan have made steady progress in the K-State football program," reports Doug Weaver, the Wildcats' field boss and former assistant coach at Missouri. "The two bear a heavy responsibility on defense on a unit that consists of six sophomores, three juniors and only two seniors."

In fact, Cottle and Woodward have found new duties at K-State. Cottle, 187-pound fullback, is required to play at end when the Wildcats go on defense. Woodward has the job of calling defensive signals from his linebacker spot. .

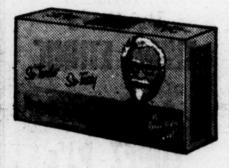
"This is one of the jobs of a center on defense at K-State," explains the 192-pound Woodward. "Last year I was switched from guard, where I played in high school, to center and called defensive signals for the freshman team."

Cottle is also called upon to play offense, especially with Willis Crenshaw still recuperating from a knee injury suffered in the San Jose State game. Cottle's shift from halfback, where he played as a freshman, to fullback has supplied needed depth.

"Moving from one position to another in the backfield hasn't bothered me," points out Cottle. "But learning to play defensive end is a big adjustment."

With K-State's defense logging more than its share of time. Cottle and Woodward have been getting in more playing time than the average sophomore in the conference.

The pair played over half the game against Colorado last Saturday. Against San Jose, Woodward played 39 minutes-the most time for a Wildcat sophomore in one game this season.



2-Piece Snack Backet 75c Choice of One Slaw, French Fries Potato Salad, Baked Beans

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"We never expected to be playing this much this year." agree the roommates. "We both hoped to play some and especially wanted to make the road

After showing great potential as freshmen, the two are on the traveling squad, both on the starting defensive unit and both are making the trip to Columbia.

And there will be a friendly segment in the stands when the teams begin warfare Saturday. Cottle and Woodward's parents, all of Columbia, will be there cheering for their sons-and the Wildcats.

"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club, is slated for Sunday at 10 a.m. The gymnkhana will be held on the grass field immediately north of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Heinz Arent, organizer and gymnkhana master, stated that drivers will compete against time in each of the eight classes. There will be no wheel-to-wheel competition. Trophies will be awarded to the class winners.

The field event is organized under the same rules which govern the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA). About 30 entries have been received from Kansas City, Salina and Lawrence as well as from local enthusiasts. Several Wichita and

LEARN

to PLAY

the GUITAR

Topeka drivers are expected to register before Sunday.

Approximately 15 members of the sponsoring club have entered. Among these is Larry Morris with his Austin 850. Morris was a competitor in SCCA races last year.

Richard Haard, president of the K-State Sports Car Club, issued an invitation to attend the event to anyone who might be interested in this type of pro-

It will feature action and excitement in the safest manner possible.

Collegian classifieds get re-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 10, 1963-6

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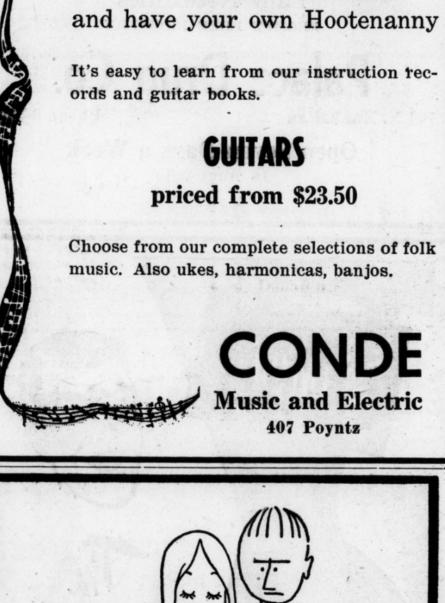
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K-State Cross-Country Team To Open Against Missouri

A seven-man K-State crosscountry squad will face Missouri runners Saturday morning in Columbia. This will be the first of four meets for the Wildcats prior to the conference championships, Nov. 9 at Kansas University.

The 'Cat distance runners, under new coach DeLoss Dodds. are inexperienced and have little depth. Dodds will send two sophomores and a junior college transfer along with two seniors and two juniors into the season opener.

"Any success we have will lie in the fact that we're in better physical condition now than at this time last year," Dodds pointed out. "Our sophomores are showing considerable improvement in their times from last year, which is encouraging."

The senior cross-country participants are Jim Kientz and Jack Bailey. Captain for K-State's first meet will be junior Dave Tuggle.

Remainder of the squad includes juniors Dick Gillaspie and Wilfred Lehman and sophomores Wes Dutton and Ken Francis. Lehmann has transferred to K-State from Iola Junior College.

The Tigers have two out-

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standing runners in Robin Lingle and Roy Bryant. Lingle won the Glenn Cunningham mile at the Kansas Relays last spring with a time of 4:04.8. He also has run the fastest indoor 1,000 yards on record. His national AAU mark is 2:07.6.

This will be his first year on the Mizzou varsity. Last year he had to compete unattached because Big Eight rules require an athlete transferring from one major college to another to sit out a year before he becomes eligible.

Bryant finished strong last season to place second in the three-mile at the Big Eight outdoor championships.

Pat McNeal, who led the Wildcat distance corps as a senior last year, feels that Missouri will give everyone trouble in cross-country this fall. "With the veterans they have returning plus Lingle and several promising sophomores, they should be one of the powers in the conference," he reports.

McNeal has been working out with the 'Cat runners and plans to compete in several AAU indoor meets around the country this winter.

K-State has only one home cross-country meet scheduled and that is Oct. 19 with Ne-

Rifle Team Tops KU

K-State's rifle team remained undefeated by romping over . Kansas University, 1431-1377, in a shoulder-to-shoulder dual last Saturday in Lawrence.

Margaret Thompson led the Wildcat scoring with 291 out of a possible 300 points. Mike Wentz hit 289; Robert Dorian, 286; James Leipper, 283, and Keith Shockley, 282. High for KU was Burre with 280.

M. Sgt. Ray Lee, team coach, commented that if Thompson, Wentz and Dorian continue at their present pace they each should have a good chance to make the All-American squad.

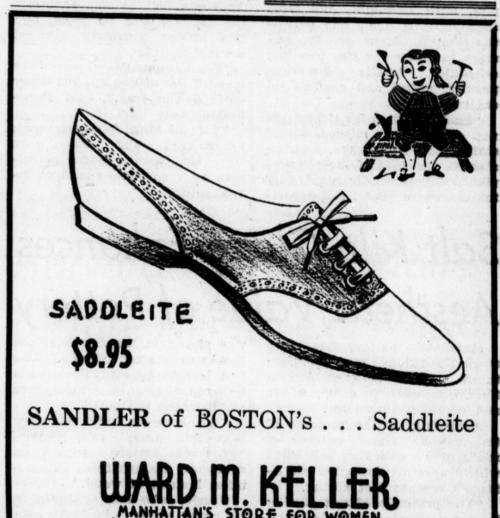
Miss Thompson received this honor last season.

Much is expected from this year's rifle team. It returns all members of the squad that placed first in the nation by winning the varsity rifle competition last spring.

K-State also won the Big Eight conference championshipand compiled a record of 22-3 for the season.

Matmen Should Report By End of This Week

Students interested in participating in varsity or freshman wrestling should report to Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach by the end of this week. His office is in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 104.



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IN KEDZIE ROOM 103A

Deadline for purchasing Independent and Organization Receipts is October 31

Campus Patrol on Duty To Serve 24-Hour Day

By WARREN FUNK

Perhaps the best known and least understood department at K-State is the campus patrol, composed of nine employees, including Chief Paul Nelson.

An act of the Kansas Legislature created the campus patrol in 1957, the same year the organization was started at other state institutions.

of the nine patrolmen, two are on day duty with Chief Nelson on weekdays, one is on duty Saturdays and Sundays, one is in the office and one is in the patrol car evenings until 10.

Two are in the ear from 10 p.m. until midnight, and from then until 8 a.m., one patrols the campus. There are two primary purposes for this grueling schedule: traffic direction, parking patrol and campus security!

"So-called fines for tickets are not fines, but misuse fees," states Case Bonebrake, administrative assistant of the physical plant. "Fees can be used only for the operation of the department and improvement and construction of parking lots."

"We cooperate very closely with the Manhattan Police," said Bonebrake. "This is also true with the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Riley County Sheriff's Office. All Campus patrolmen are county deputy sheriffs."

Compared to that of regular police, the campus patrol's day isn't very excitng. There has never been any need for shooting on the campus.

"The nearest thing to a shooting was the time an out-of-state fugitive was cornered by a Manhattan Policeman at 17th and Anderson. There was shooting, the fugitive was wounded, and the officer narrowly escaped being hit.

'The Campus Patrol was there to back the officer up, but never entered the fray," said Bonebrake.

Theft of tools, lab equipment, typewriters and calculators from the campus keeps patrolmen on a constant round of investigations.

'The safe at the Union was robbed several years ago,' recalled Bonebrake. "The officer in charge of the Campus Patrol at that time, in cooperation with KBI, solved that case.

"Extended investigation of possible suspects and polygraph tests were the deciding factors. The person was convicted and the money was recovered," he remembered.

"We have some unusual complaints by people who come into the traffic office to pay ticket fines," he continued. One man insisted that the sticker wouldn't stick to his car window.

"I wet the window in the traffic office, stuck it on, and we haven't been able to get it off since," said Bonebrake.



PAUL DOOLEY JEWELER

Charms—Bracelets

KSU Class Rings

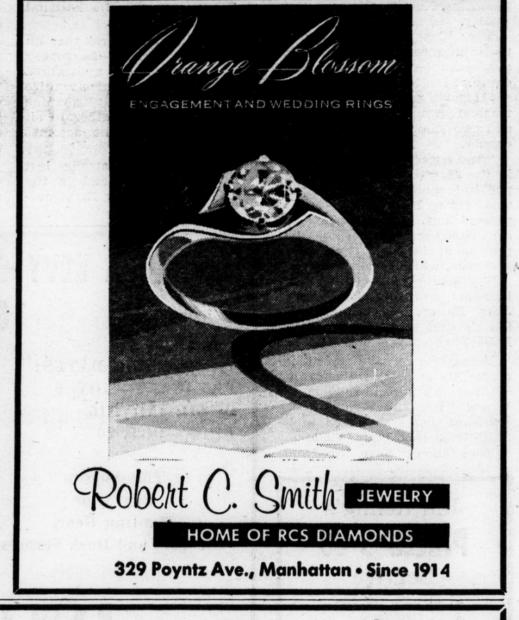
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Library Lists Books

A list of 1,165 publications written by faculty members at K-State within the past two years has been compiled by Farrell Library as a reference guide to research of faculty members.

The compilation was limited to books, monographs, bulletins and articles already in print, and special reports issued for limited distribution and works accepted for publication but not yet published have been omitted from the listing, according to Dr. Joe W. Kraus, director of libraries.

Collegian classifieds get results!



Salt Kiln Glaze Enhances Aesthetic Value of Pottery

Handmade pottery has more aesthetic value than manufactured pottery, believes Angelo Garzio, associate professor of art and ceramics instructor.

According to Garzio, some of the world's finest pottery is made in woodburning salt kilns which were in operation on K-State's campus last spring.

"The principle of salt glazing is very simple," Garzio said. "After the temperature has risen to 2,200 degrees, some silica on the surface of the clay will begin to melt."

"Salt thrown in the kiln chamber acts as a catalyst in helping melt the silica on the surface. This forms a peculiar orange peel-like surface on the finished pot," Garzio added.

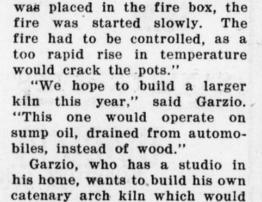
"The blemishes caused by a woodburning kiln may imbue the pot with a characteristic beauty. These peculiarities ordinarily aren't present in manufactured pottery," said Garzio.

"We want to give our Ceramics II students the experience of firing such a kiln," explained Garzio.

The salt kiln was fired four times last spring by five students. It is now in the process of being torn down.

On days that the salt kiln was fired, a fire was started at 7:30 a.m. and the process lasted until 7 p.m. Each student helped to stoke the kiln from two to three hours.

"The fuel we used was mostly scrap lumber, usually soft pine," said Garzio. "After the fuel



operate on gas.



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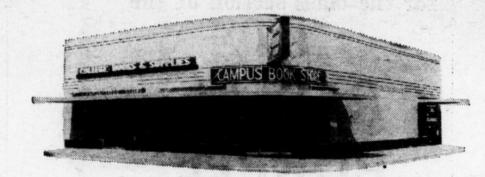
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* Kansas State

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 11, 1963

Previews To Introduce HC Queen Candidates

The five finalists for 1963 K-State Homecoming queen will be chosen during the annual Homecoming Queen Previews tonight at 7:30 in University Audito-

Each living group sponsoring a candidate will introduce its candidate with a five-minute

Masters of ceremonies for the program, sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will be

College of Commerce **Elects First Council**

The year-old College of Commerce has elected 13 members to serve on its student council. Results of the council election were tallied Wednesday night, according to Clyde Jones, dean of commerce.

Prior to the election the Arts and Sciences Council was the college's governing body.

Candidates were required to be sophomores with a 2.4 grade point average.

The election was conducted in accordance with the Student Governing Association Constitu-

Members elected to the council are Gerald Henderson, Sr; Kenneth McClintock, Sr; Sylvia Mills, Jr; Rita Mundhenke, Jr; Keith Stuessi, So; William Trenkle, Sr; Tom Tuggle, Sr; and Leland Wilkerson, Sr.

The ballot contained five write-in blanks. Write-ins elected are Bernard Oeding, Sr; Dave Walker, Sr; Milford Driskill, Sr; Dave McCullen, Sr; and John Wassburg, So.

The council will elect officers

next week.

K-State Department Head Serves Consumer Council

Dr. Richard Morse, head of K-State's department of family economics and one of 11 citizens serving on the President's Consumer Advisory Council, has returned to the campus from Washington, D.C., where the council met early this week.

The K-State educator is chairman of the council's "Committee on Consumer Credit and Economic Welfare." The committee's work involves housing, electricity rates, tax revision, quality stabilization and research on the use of credit.

The council presented its first annual report to President Kennedy just before noon Tuesday and then met with White House reporters.

The council's first report conrecommendations strengthen the role of the consumer in the economy. Among its recommendations, the Council endorsed four major proposals included in legislation now before Congress. The proposals include "Truth in Packaging," "Truth in Lending," tax revision and free access to public accommodations.

In a press release issued last Wednesday the council expressed concern "about the current pattern of recently announced price increase in the steel, electrical, aluminum, heavy chemicals, and other manufacturing industries in the face of idle manpower, unused productive capacity and a general pattern of falling unit production costs and rising profits."

Morse commented recently, "The President expressed sincere appreciation for our efforts and listened intently to our concern that effective consumer representation must be permanent, well staffed, continuous and at a high level."

Ron Hysom, Phy Sr. and Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Sr.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents this afternoon at a Blue Key table in the Union lobby or tonight at the door, according to Hysom, publicity chairman for the event. Money received from ticket sales will be used to defray expenses of previews and other Homecoming activities.

Each of the 18 candidates was interviewed Tuesday by a panel of seven judges, four faculty members and three students. These judges will select the five finalists.

The finalists will be announced shortly after the last skit, according to Hysom. Hand computers will be used to total the scores in an attempt to speed up the process.

A 100-point system will be used in judging the candidates. A possible 40 points can be awarded for beauty, 20 points for poise, 20 points for personality, 10 points for scholarship and activities and 10 points for the

scoring system has The changed only slightly from last year, according to Don Kunz, Eng Sr, chairman of elections. "The candidates were judged only during interviews this year," Kunz said. "Last year they were judged at a coffee in addition to the interviews," he

Hysom emphasized that tonight's program will provide an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with the candidates. "Attending the Previews will help students make their choices when they vote next Thursday and Friday, Oct.

Avery Forecasts Kennedy's Defeat

Congressman William Avery, Republican representative from Kansas' Second Congressional District, told K-State Collegiate Young Republicans last night that he believes the United States should have gotten some concessions before authorizing the sale of \$250 million of wheat to Rus-

He inferred that it wouldn't have been expecting too much to ask that the Russians withdraw their missiles and other weapons from Cuba or tear down the Berlin Wall.

Avery said information reaching him indicates that the U.S. didn't ask for any concessions.

During a question and answer period, Avery said that at this time it is inconceivable to him that anyone except Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., could be nominated as GOP Presidential candidate in 1964.

"I could be very enthusiastic about supporting Barry Goldwater," he added.

Avery stated three reasons why he feels President Kennedy will be defeated in next year's election.

The first reason was what he alleges to be the loss of U.S. prestige abroad. "The relative position of the U.S. in world affairs has grown worse rather than better," he said.

Avery named the balance of payments deficit as another issue confronting Kennedy. He said the deficit has reached the point that lack of confidence in the American dollar abroad has become critical.

Avery listed the farmers' disenchantment with the Kennedy-Freeman farm program as a final reason. "Farmers voted down the crop subsidy program on May 23 of this year in favor of open market operations," he said. "This may be indicative of their vote in 1964."

Avery said he did not think civil rights would really be an issue in 1964. He said the rejection by the South of the liberal philosophy and deficit spending started 35 years ago and is just now reaching the breaking point.

Harvard Professor Plans Lecture Here Next Week

Dr. Frank Freidel, professor of history at Harvard University, will visit K-State next Monday and Tuesday. He will be the first of four lecturers to speak at K-State in connection with the Ford Foundation MA-3 Program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to visiting informally with students, Freidel will give a public lecture, "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Alfred Landon, former governor of Kansas and 1986 presidential nominee, will introduce the visiting lecturer. Everyone is in-

Freidel, an authority on the history of American political institutions, is particularly interested in the relationships which exist between American political history and American economic, literary, cultural, and social his-

He is currently working on a projected six-volume biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, of which three volumes have been published.

His other writings include Francis Leiber: Nineteenth Century Liberal; The Splendid Little War; and America and the Twentieth Century. He is coauthor of A History of the United States and editor of Golden Age of American His-

Before joining the Harvard faculty, Freidel taught at Shurtleff College, the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, Vassar College, the University of Illinois, and Stanford University.

For the academic year 1955-56, he was Harnsworth professor of American history at Oxford University, and in 1959-60, he was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

Born in Brooklyn, Freidel did his undergraduate work at the University of California, receiving his AB degree in 1937. He received his AM from the University of Southern California in 1939 and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin in 1942.

Chemists Plan Meetings Here

The annual tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists (AACC) will be conducted on campus today and Saturday according to Dr. John Shellenberger, head of the flour and feed milling industries department.

Dr. Clifford Roan, professor of entomology, will speak at the opening dinner Friday evening.

Members will attend technical meetings Saturday morning and will end the conference with a luncheon in the K-State Union.

Dr. James Pence, AACC president and member of the U.S. Agricultural Research Service, Albany, Calif., will conduct one of the morning sessions and will be luncheon speaker.

Topics and speakers for technical meetings will be "Comparative Experimental Milling." by A. B. Ward and E. P. Farrell, members of the flour and feed milling industries department; "Diazinon Residues in Wheat and Milled Products," by Dr. Roan.

"New Knowledge of Wheat Proteins," will be discussed by Dr. Pence: and "Toxic Products in Deteriorating Stored Grain" by Y. Pomeranz, associate professor of flour and feed milling.



HOMECOMING QUEEN skit participants review entrance, lighting and music cues as Alpha Chi Omegas practice introducing their candidate, Carol Sloan, HEA Jr. "Curtain's up" as dancers Nancy Wolf, SEd So; Anellen Nyquist, His So; and Mary Bingle, EEd Sr, practice routines for Alpha Chi's "Everything's Coming Up Roses" theme skit.

Cold War Events Hopeful, But U.S. Must Be Cautious

EVENTS of the past two months have marked what appears to be a turning point in the Cold War.

Beginning with the signing of the historic partial nuclear test ban treaty, and culminating in the recently-authorized sale of \$250 million in U.S. wheat to Russia, these events seem to indicate that the Soviets are now ready to bargain peacefully with the West and intend to keep their promises.

WE FEEL, however, that in the light of past experiences in dealing with Russia, it would be foolish for the United States to consider this relaxation of tension as an indication of Soviet intentions to abandon their professed purpose of eliminating all capitalist societies.

Russian weapons and Russian technicians are still in Cuba, despite last year's blockade. In addition, Communist-inspired terrorists operating from the Cuban base continue to plague many Latin nations whose governments are already shaky.

THE BERLIN WALL still stands, and only yesterday two U.S. troop convoys were detained by Communist border guards along the 110-mile Berlin highway.

Furthermore, we must realize that the Russians are presently encountering great

difficulties in their relations with Red China. In recent months these relations have reached the breaking point, and it is obviously in the best interests of the Soviet Union to relax tensions with the West while it attempts to restore order within its own camp.

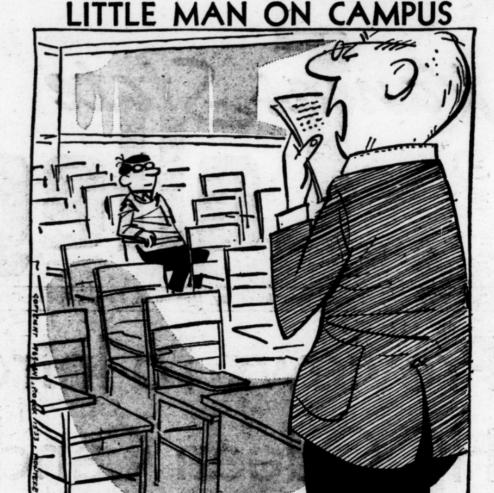
THIS TYPE OF MANEUVER has proved to be a fundamental principle of Soviet Cold War strategy—a strategy which the West has never quite been able to grasp.

It is our judgment that the Sino-Soviet split, though posing serious problems to world communism, has been overemphasized by optimistic Western observers.

THIS SPLIT is primarily a power struggle between two Communist leaders— Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-Tung. Mao, who is now 69, is already preparing to retire. As he moves out of the picture and younger, less dogmatic Chinese advance, it is entirely possible that this conflict will absolve itself.

We feel that the test ban treaty and the subsequent wheat sale provide rays of hope in the world's continuing search for peace.

WE WARN, however against too hopeful an interpretation of Soviet intentions at this time, and urge that our leaders exercise extreme caution in dealing with the Communist bloc in the next few months.—jk



CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS "CUTS"."

Chuckles in the News

FLORENCE, S.D. UPI—The Florence High School had hopes today of better luck in basketball.

Bryant, S.D., High School defeated Florence 97-0 in football this year.

KANSAS CITY, MO. UPI—Mrs. Yetta Czarlinsky stretched out on her couch to watch the late show on television. It apparently did not hold her interest. She awoke Thursday to find her TV set had been stolen.

Weekend Ways

Homecoming Previews Highlight Otherwise Dull, Boring Weekend

By MIKE CHARLES

I KNEW IT. I just knew it would happen sooner or later. So far this year, there's been something really big going on every weekend, but this week activities are almost nil. Even the movies are bad.

The only campus activity of importance this weekend is the Homecoming Previews tonight in the University Auditorium. Each candidate for Homecoming will be formally presented to the student body with a little skit, and the five finalists will be announced afterward. This will be worth attending, I'm sure.

NOW, LET'S FIND out what flicks are flicking at the local houses of higher visual education.

At the Student Union Little Theatre is "Strategic Air Command." Judging from the costumes worn by the feminine cast members, this one must have been filmed quite some time ago. Take a look at those ankles.

"GIDGET GOES TO ROME" will play at the Campus Theatre in Aggieville tonight and tomorrow night, and Edgar Allen Poe's "The Haunted House" will begin there Sunday.

A re-run, "Where the Boys Are," will play again tonight at the Wareham Theatre, and "Jungle Rampage" will start its week-long run Saturday. Connie Francis is "introduced" in "Where the Boys Are," which somewhat dates

THE SKYVUE drive-in is offering a triple feature through Saturday; the three shows are "The Far Country," "Saskatchewan," and "Kill or Cure," a British comedy. Sunday night, "The Naked and the Dead" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" begin a three-day run.

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The Lighter Side

Old Univac Put Out to Pasture

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON, UPI—Univac I, the world's first electronic computer, retired from active duty this week after a glorious 12-year career at the census bureau.

In honor of the occasion, a group of us got together and gave old Univac a little retirement party. Some party!

SOCIALLY SPEAKING, we were breaking new ground. Not even Perle Mesta, the hostest with the mostest, ever threw a party for an electronic computer.

The pioneering spirit that everyone felt was expressed very nicely by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, who was called upon to say a few words.

"ALL OF US HAVE attended retirement parties for old and faithful servants of the department or the company," Hodges said. "But how can you have a farewell handshake when the honored retiree is a machine?"

A good question. For that matter, how can you give a machine a gold watch with an appropriate inscription engraved on the back?

IN LIEU OF THESE traditional retirement party rites, old Univac was presented to the Smithsonian Institution. Which is the easy way out.

If ever you have something that you want to get rid of but are reluctant to throw away, you can always solve the problem by presenting it to the Smithson-

DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL, Smithsonian secretary, who already has custody of 57 million other musuem pieces, said old Univac would be placed on public exhibit as an inspiration to "generations yet unborn."

Since retired computers aren't entitled to social security, it is nice to know that old Univac will have a good home.

HODGES NOTED that two new "generations" of computers have come into being since the original model was installed at the census bureau on March 30, 1951.

"So here is Univac—a grandfather at age 12—and ready for honorable retirement," he said.

I DON'T KNOW the name of the second computer, but I assume it is called "son of Univac." At any rate, the new ones can tabulate about three million items per minute, whereas the best old Univac could do was about 30,000.

So it is easy to understand why old Univac had to be put out to pasture. Clearly, it was over the hill.



Soviets Halt U.S. Convoy; Prime Minister Resigns

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Berlin—Soviet soldiers today blocked a U.S. Army convoy for the second time on the highway to Berlin. The United States immediately sent another convoy toward West Germany to assert its right of access to Berlin.

The Soviets yesterday delayed two Army convoys at the Western end of the Berlin highway, which goes through 110 miles of Communist East German territory.

Shortly after midnight, after the convoys had been kept in check for 15 hours by Russian troops backed up with armored cars, they were released by Soviet officials. One went on to West Germany and the other continued to Berlin.

This second convoy, 61 troops in 18 trucks, was stopped again at the outskirts of Berlin at the Soviet checkpoint at Babelsberg.

Informed sources said the Soviets demanded that the Americans get out and stand in line to be counted. The Americans refused.

The Berlin garrison then sent the fresh convoy—143 men in 25 trucks and jeeps—on to the highway about an hour after the Berlin-bound convoy was halted.

Its destination was West Germany, and it cleared the first Soviet checkpoint at Babelsberg with a "normal" delay of 49 minutes, rolling past the stalled convoy and heading toward West Germany.

West German officials called the first buildup the most serious incident since the Communists built the Berlin wall in August, 1961.

Macmillan Stuns Party

Blackpool, England—The Conservative party sought a new leader today to replace Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who announced yesterday that he will resign. Acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler and Science Minister Lord Hailsham were the favorites.

Macmillan's announcement stunned the party convention, meeting in this seaside resort to work out a campaign program for the general elections it must fight against Labor in the next 12 months.

Butler, who nearly became prime minister in 1957, when Macmillan was chosen by the party to replace Anthony Eden, was considered the top contender. As deputy premier, he is in charge of the government while Macmillan recuperates from the prostate gland operation that forced his decision to quit.

But Hailsham, the disheveled, shaggy orator with a vast following among the party rank and file, made a determined bid for the post last night by announcing he would give up his peerage and seek election in the House of Commons.

Negro Students Protest

Plaquemine, La.—Negro students who have been teargassed by police for the past three days in protest marches in Iberville Parish county today were expected to continue their boycott of Negro schools.

The students are seeking desegregation of public schools and other anti-discrimination action.

Student leaders were vague about the plans but police stood ready to break up any demonstrations and Sheriff C. A. Griffon said he found information to link the marches with the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Griffon said he found "an official paper" in the pocket of arrested Negro leader Charley Oubre, 19, linking Oubre with CORE. The students have said they were not connected with CORE.

A state district judge issued an injunction yesterday forbidding CORE from demonstrating in the parish. Ronnie Moore, CORE Louisiana field secretary, said the injunction would be appealed.

Although about 1,400 students stayed away from three schools Thursday, only 50 took part in the demonstrations and a rally.

Arrested with Oubre was James Payne, 28, of Birmingham, Ala. Both were charged with disturbing the peace and refusing to move on. Payne was additionally booked with inciting a riot.

Sheriff's deputies fired about 10 tear gas projectiles over the heads of one marching group led by Payne. Another group headed by Oubre dispersed when deputies pulled out tear gas

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equipment. Both groups were made up of about 25 Negroes.

JFK, Gromyko Confer

Washington—President Kennedy finds Russia anxious to continue cordial talks on steps to ease East-West tension but unwilling to make any significant concessions on major points of friction such as Berlin and Germany.

That was the report from American officials following the President's two-hour conference late yesterday at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Kennedy and Gromyko made some progress on two secondary issues, diplomatic sources said. They agreed:

—To begin Soviet-American technical talks designed to put into effect a commercial aviation agreement initiated in early 1961 but shelved when the Kremlin whipped up a new Berlin crisis.

—To seek a United Nations resolution calling on all countries to refrain from putting nuclear weapons into space orbit, a point on which the United States and Russia already had announced "agreement in principle."

It was Kennedy's first formal meeting with Gromyko since last October when the Russian asserted Soviet weapons in Cuba were purely "defensive," unaware that the President already had photographic proof they were nuclear missiles. Kennedy subsequently accused Gromyko of "deliberate deception."

At yesterday's meeting, Kennedy prodded Gromyko on the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba and received a "generally encouraging" response, officials said.

Italian Dam Disaster Toll Hits 4,000 in Piave Valley

Belluno, Italy—Rescue workers searched through 25 miles of mud today for the thousands of bodies believed buried in "one huge coffin" by a speeding wave of water and debris.

An estimated 4,000 persons were killed late Wednesday night when a landslide plunged into the Vajont Dam reservoir, sending millions of tons of water cascading over the lip of the 875-foot dam in a 300-foot wall of water that crushed everything in its path.

In four minutes of death, the tranquil Piave River gorge was transformed into a 25-mile valley of death. Nearly a dozen villages and towns above and below the dam, one of the world's highest, were wiped out. Where once houses and churches stood, today there was nothing.

The rescuers had another grim task. The water swept a number of green containers of deadly potassium cyanide down the river valley. The cyanide could poison the river and kill anyone who drinks the water.

The wall of water did its work with terrible thoroughness. Of the 4,700 residents of Longarone, officials estimated 3,200 died. They said 99 per cent of the people in Pirago and Fae—villages of less than 200 inhabitants each—were killed. Castellavazzo, a village of about the same size, lost 50 per cent of its people.

The flood was a freak. The mountains on either side of the

mile-long reservoir rumbled and collapsed in a massive landslide. As the millions of tons of rock

As the millions of tons of rock and dirt slid into the lake its waters reacted as if a stone hadbeen dropped into a brimming teacup.

They splashed over the edge of the dam—the third highest concrete dam in the world. The 300-foot high wall of water built up speed as it rushed down the rocky gorge and then spread out with tremendous force as it spurted out at right angles into the Piave River Valley.



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- blouses





^^^^^^







CANDIDATES for the AA Duo queen are (sitting) Linda Snodgrass, Penny Heyl, Karen Chitwood, (standing) Anellen Nyquist, Mary Lea Holmquist, and Pam Dudley. The AA Duo is Saturday, Oct. 12 at Warner Park. It is sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Acacia fraternity, taking the place of the past annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot, sponsored by the ATO's and Sigma Nu fraternity. Events include a football game, picnic, games, and a formal dance at which the queen will be crowned. The football game is open to the public.

Magic Pills, Formulas No Answer to Studies

By JAMES SCHEETZ

There are no magic formulas and no miracle pills to achieve good or easy study habits.

Any student will admit that studying is hard work. It requires discipline. The efforts required may be new to some students. But the effort need not be as great if a student prepares himself for the task ahead.

Dr. Walter Friesen of the Counseling Center suggests that a student's attitude toward study is a factor which can determine success or failure.

A college student is on his own to determine his study habits. No one is continually present to tell him when or where to study.

Therefore a student studies because he wants to study. He will live his own life and prove himself a success or failure.

Another problem facing the student is planning a schedule and following it. One solution, offered by Dr. Friesen is for the student to make a one-week account of everything he does and how long it takes. This includes all activities from grooming and studying to "unionizing."

In this manner the student discovers exactly what he is doing with his time and can see where improvement needs to be

Once a student plans a schedule he must work to follow it until it becomes a regular habit.

Distraction from study comes in every size, shape and form and can easily ruin a study schedule. Whatever the distraction, it must be alleviated.

Farrell Library offers an environment where silence is "golden." Additional advantages at the library include proper lighting and ventilation, comfortable temperatures, clear desk space plus many and varied ref-

A third path to successful study is a "Book Attack." According to Dr. Friesen, one of the best programs to follow is a "P-Q-R-S-T" theory, including previewing, questioning, reading, stating and testing.

Previewing consists of reading the bold print, the preface or introduction and the summary. This gives the student an idea of what the material is aboutwhat the key concepts really are.

Writing questions is an important aspect because it gives a student an idea of what he will need to learn from a chapter.

More important, it instills in the mind complete ideas to be retained. The mind does not retain words alone. Unless a student looks for facts and ideas he will not remember what was in the chapter.

When reading material it is important to read ideas rather than words.

The student should be able to restate the idea from each section in his own words. If the author paints a fuzzy picture, the student must clarify it in his own mind by referring to the author for missing details.

Self-testing is the final step. It shows exactly what points are missed. Knowing in advance that he will be self-testing will help the student concentrate while he reads. It also reduces the amount of re-learning.

A fourth general study area concerns taking notes. Notes on one subject should be kept together. Keeping different course notes in separate notebooks or notebook divisions is advisable.

Outline form should be used if it is convenient. For some courses it is impossible to follow a true-to-form outline. Students should avoid using paragraphs.

According to Dr. Friesen, a two-inch margin on the right side of the paper is a proven study aid. This space is used to write study notes when reviewing. These notes provide organization of ideas and help point out important material.

Accessories

Coeds Plan Fashionable Jewelery

By MARILYN McLENON

on planning appropriate and fashionable accessories from the varieties of costume jewelry available this year.

The new look for jewelry fashions is bold. Included in the bold look are larger-sized beads, large pins worn center front, and wooden jewelry.

Groups May Purchase RP Picture Receipts

Photo receipts for organization pictures for the 1964 Royal Purple will be on sale Monday in Kedzie 103A, according to Gretchen Gerster, editor of the 1964 Royal Purple. Receipts are \$5.00. No more than 40 persons will be included in each picture; however, groups with more than 40 members may buy additional receipts. The deadline for purchasing receipts is Oct. 31.

Wooden jewelry comes in a wear. Variations of the dangle colors. It is sometimes accented with cork, bamboo or gold-colored beads. Perfect for casual, campus and sportswear, the imported natural woods are often hand-carved.

Pins, earrings, bracelets, and necklaces of varied lengths are sold in the beautiful woods. Choker length necklaces fit closely around the neck. Chapel and opera are medium lengths. The rope is a chain of beads usually about 48 inches long. ropes are Versatile doubles, tripled, or knotted.

Small dangle bracelets are better than larger ones this year. The narrow dangle bracelet fits close to the arm and is extremely popular with coeds, according to a Manhattan store owner.

interest Charm bracelets' many. Gift charms add sentimental value to a bracelet. Travelers often collect charms as a remembrance of their trips.

Dangle earrings are popular for evening cocktail and formal

Fashion-conscious coeds thrive variety of shapes, sizes and earrings are worn in the daytime.

> "Cameos are coming back," said another saleswoman. "They are not the same good grade cameo that grandmother wore, however."

> "Bib Shower" is one of the interesting new necklaces shown in a Manhattan store. It features many chains resembling lace in either gold or silver col-

> Colored crystal is fashionable this year. Rhinestones, worn only after five, hold a place on the accessory list.

> "Pearls are always good," commented the owner of a Manhattan women's shop. The pearl pattern is now longer with less of the same even-shaped pearl look.

Girls Like KS Dorm Life For Many, Varied Reasons

By MARY FRANCES WILSON

When asked how they liked dormitory living most of the girls questioned said that they liked it. When queried further, most of them stated they didn't exactly know why.

One freshman girl said she loved dorm life because it was like one big slumber party. Another said she liked having people around so that she could borrow clothes, jewelry and hair rollers when necessary.

The most common answer was that girls like meeting and learning to live with many different kinds of people. Companionship is like nothing they had ever known before.

If help is needed on assignments, there is always someone who can come up with the answer. If information about hair, make-up or men is needed, there is someone around to help. The girls seemed to enjoy knowing there was always someone to furnish anything from soap to sympathy.

Surprisingly enough, there were few gripes. There are always a few complaints such as not enough lights, no pencil sharpeners, men repairing

things at unexpected times and, of course, not enough mirrors.

Upperclass women had some comments, too. They preferred dorm life to living off campus. They liked the prepared meals and like housekeeping. They found moré social life and activities in the dorm. They felt the restrictions were reasonable.

Everyone seemed to feel that the annoyances of living with 300 other women are more than outweighed by the fun and education that comes with living in a dorm.





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Activities Increase During Semester

The Sigma Nu fraternity recently installed the following as officers: Thomas Nelson, commander; Robert Melichar, lieutenant commander; Dean Johnson, chaplain; Joe Omenski, pledge marshall; Thomas Nelson, senior Inter-fraternity Council representative; and Danny White, social chairman.

The Arab-American club elected officers at its first meeting this fall. They are Waleed Kattan, president; Abdol Dahli, vice president; Zuhair Dada, treasurer; and Aida Najjar, secretary. There are 40 members in the club at K-State.

Officers of Triangle Colony were recently elected. They are Bob Hamlett, ChE Sr, president; Jim Adams, Ar 4, vice president; John Reed, EE Jr, secretary; Richard Donaldson, EE Jr, treasurer; and Don Cobb, ME Jr, intramural chairman.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently elected their 1963 officers. Officers are Donna Dailey, president; Sue Snider, secretary; Kathy Gaynier, treasurer; Karen McMillin, scholarship chairman; Ashley Rice, social chairman; Joan Foley, assistant social chairman; Kris Kunz, activities chairman; Tammy Gaynier, public relations; Bette Lu Edwards, song leader; Jean Stickney, assistant song leader; Chalise Bourque, junior Panhellenic council representative; Mary Ann Pryor, assistant junior Panhellenic council representative; Michele Clark, Inter-fraternity Pledge Council representative; and Natalie Booth, Inter-fraternity Pledge Council alternate.

Recently elected officers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class are Bill Gallant, president; Jack Lorimer, vice president; Ken Gorham, secretary; Jack Ellithrope, treasurer; Kent Prager, social chairman; Mick Ray, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Huges, Inter-fraternity Pledge Council; Bill Shean, alternate representative; and Dennis Smith, scholarship chairman.

The annual Chi Omega Fall Eleusinian picnic was held Oct. 2 at Sunset Park. Pledge mothers and pledge daughters were announced as the end of a scavenger hunt. Pledges entertained the actives and alums with a skit after dinner. Over 100 people attended.

K-State Student Spends Year At Swiss, German Schools

By SANDRA BECK

"One of the best experiences I had in Europe was getting to know the families I stayed with while going to school," commented Diane Fairbanks, His Sr, from Hays.

Diane spent the past school year studying at the University of Basel in Switzerland and the University of Bonn in Germany, sponsored by a Presbyterian church program.

Diane's original plans were to study at the Free University at West Berlin, but shortly before she left the United States in August 1962, her plans were changed because of the Cuban crisis. She traveled to Europe with 15 other American students.

During first semester, she studied in Basel in Switzerland. However, Diane had been prepared to study in Germany and she had some difficulty learning to speak German with French influence which was the tongue in that Swiss town. Both semesters all of her classes were in German.

She transferred to Bonn where speaking and understanding the native people was much easier. She was very interested in modern German history.

Living with German families (one host was a professor of law and the other was completing his doctorate), going to movies, and practicing constantly helped Diane learn the language. Her host families took her on many side trips which helped acquaint her with Germany.

"One can't compare the American and German education system," Diane said, "because German students are so selected and the system is so selective. The system is much more formal than ours and there is not the familiarity between the student and professor as in our schools unless one seeks it or is doing advanced work."

It was neessary for Diane to audit her classes because American underclassmen are not recognized as students. In Germany, college students are the "educated elite" and equal to a graduate student in America. (Even students studying on a Fulbright scholarship are "lost!")

For an American to get a degree, he must start his schooling over and go eight to ten semesters. One has his own program of study and is not classified as to his year in school.

The German student, according to Diane, is very serious-minded, academic, individualistic, and reserved. Students don't participate in an organized social life. They act more sophisticated than the average American college student.

During her more carefree

moments, Diane toured Europe. For the first stop on her twomonth semester break, she went skiing in Switzerland.

While traveling alone through Europe, Diane visited Berlin, Munich, Rome, Florence, and Geneva.

In Berlin, a student from the Free University took her into East Berlin where they visited a German family. "In the Eastern Zone, people are very suspicious of Americans and the atmosphere is quite strained. The family we visited had strong ties to their home, yet realized that they lack much which West Berliners have."

At Marbourg, Germany, Diane visited with K-Staters Kenyon Kugler, Steve Huff, Roger Shenkel, Tom Caughron, Annette Edwards, Mary Jo Rupp, George Ellsworth, and Karen Whitehead. And she spent Christmas in Paris with Betty Boyd, Eng Sr, from Mankato.

Chicken Fried Steak and all the trimmings

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Style Stealers?

Coeds Still Copy Men's Clothes

By SHERRYL DILLER

A new switch in fashion is springing up. It has been popular for girls to appropriate fashion items from the male wardrobe, but this may be changed.

Early next spring men will be wearing the collegian stripe which this season is a new trend in women's blouses. The new stripe is about one-fourth inch wide and is the same distance apart.

Early this fall girls stole the suspenders from Dad's pants for their skirts. Of course they had copied his pants long ago.

His pin-striped shirt with button-down collar and locker tab is impossible to keep in stock according to one Manhattan merchant.

The houndstooth check used to be a favorite in men's sports coats. The girls now have dresses to match.

Another Manhattan merchant

is showing the look-alike ski sweaters better known as the "his" and "hers."

Last year girls took men's elbow patches for their blouses and now since winter's arriving they'll put them on sweaters.

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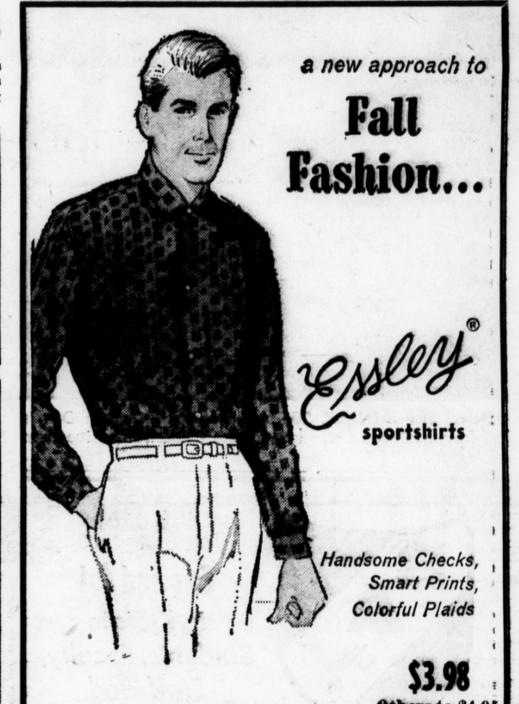
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Wan's Dent Piret Plage West Side

K-State Prepared To Meet First of Conference Powers

By MARK MESEKE

Like a fighter that is battered down but comes up clamoring for more, the K-State Wildcats take on Missouri Saturday at Columbia. The 'Cats will be out to correct the "fumblitis" and dubious knack of drawing penalties that plagued them against Colorado.

While the Wildcats were being toppled 21-7 by the Buffaloes, Missouri was blanking Idaho 21-0 for their second win. The Idaho conquest followed a stunning 23-12 whipping by Northwestern and a scant 7-6 win over a mighty Arkansas

K-State has split in two nonconference games, with a promising 24-7 opening victory over Brigham Young and a depressing 16-0 defeat to San Jose State.

The Missouri encounter will mark K-State's initial pass at the Big Eight's mightiest teams. The Wildcats must meet this power in succession, returning to Manhattan after the Missouri clash to face Nebraska and Oklahoma, followed by the KU meeting at Lawrence.

Despite previous injury and illness K-State may go with the same offensive backfield that opened the season against Brigham Young.

The "flu bug" knocked senior Larry Corrigan out of a starting quarterback job against replacement, Colorado. His sophomore Ed Danieley, who engineered an 80-yard scoring march to give the 'Cats a 7-0

halftime edge over the Buffs, is currently suffering from the flu.

Halfbacks Doug Dusenbury and Ron Barlow have been on the casualty list although Dusenbury played most of the game on offense against Colorado and scored his second touchdown of the season on a hine-yard end

Barlow, slowed by a groin injury, carried only three times against Colorado and sat out the final 20 minutes of the second

Against CU the Wildcats played without dependable Willis Crenshaw who appeared in street clothes because of a knee injury received in the San Jose State game.

It is still uncertain whether the senior fullback will be ready for Missouri. His play at defenend would definitely strengthen K-State protection against outside power plays.

Missouri, last year's Bluebonnet Bowl champions, have their defense intact and their offense geared perfectly.

Under coach Dan Devine, Missouri maintains a decided advantage in depth and size. The Tigers go into the game as a strong favorite. K-State hasn't beaten Ol' Mizzou since 1957 when the Wildcats surprised the Bengals 23-21 at Columbia.

Missouri has captured 31 of 48 meetings with the Wildcats. taking a 32-0 victory here last year. In the series dating from 1909, K-State has won 13 games from the Tigers and four have been ties.

Junior halfback Dusenbury goes into the contest as the Big Eight's leading punter with a 45.8 yard average on 16 boots. Ralph McFillen, 168-pound end for the Wildcats, is second to Gale Sayers of Kansas in pass receptions with 102 yards on eight snags.

Pikes Still Undefeated

passed the halfway point yesterday afternoon with nine games being played in the fraternity and independent divi-

Beta Theta Pi clinched at least a tie for the league one championship in the fraternity competition by rolling over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 64-6. Pi Kappa Alpha remained undefeated in league four by blanking Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-0.

In other games reported Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Delta Upsilon, 13-12, Strauble Scholarship defeated Pub Club, 19-6 and Delta Tau Delta downed Kappa Sigma, 30-25.

GAMES SCHEDULED today: 4:15-Arapaho vs Pawnee, Mil-West; Kitty Cats vs Smith Scholarship, Mil-East; Kasbah vs

Freshman BB Players **Should Report Monday**

Freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh basketball team should report to Howie Shannon Monday at 5 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

Intramural touch football Mavericks, Campus S.E.; O.K. House vs Eight Balls, Campus East; Newman Club vs Bowery Boys, City Park N.E.

5:15-Phi Kappa Theta vs Phi Delta Theta, Mil-West; Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mil-East; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs Theta Xi, Campus East; Sigma Chi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, City Park N.E.

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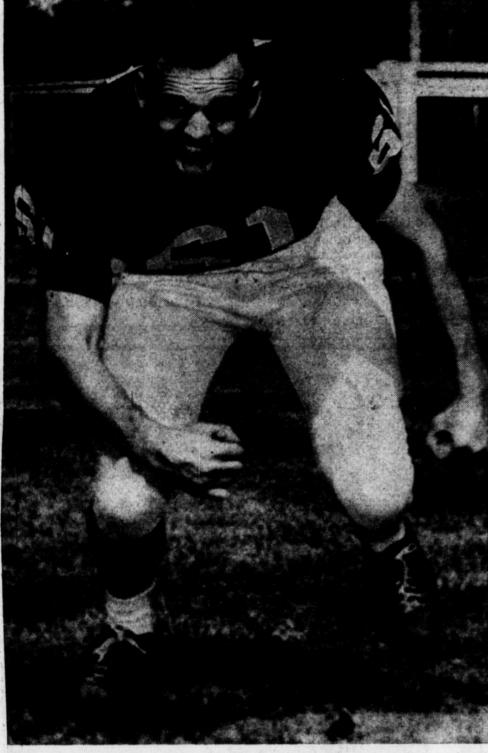
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DENNIS THE MENACE, 205-pound senior letterman Dennis Winfrey, has been a standout for the Wildcat defensive team all season.



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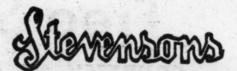
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'Cat Comments

-McNeal

K-STATE FACES the first of four Big Eight power-houses when they go up against Missouri Saturday.

Next weekend its Nebraska here, then we host the number one team in the nation, Oklahoma, and the week after that the 'Cats travel to Lawrence for the intra-state battle with KU.

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING, Ol' Mizzou will be tough. They return a veteran line with the exception of right end. In the backfield they have three sophomores who have been playing extremely well in early games.

Fullback Carl Reese and halfback Monroe Phelps are both in the top ten in Big Eight rushing statistics. Rookie quarterback Gary Lane is a good passer and always seems to hit his receiver in key situations.

Our sentiment and sympathy will be with the 'Cats tomorrow. It will be something like 33-7 in favor of the Tigers.

THE BIG GAME in the conference will be in Dallas where Oklahoma (number one in nation) meets Texas (number two). Oklahoma will win by a field goal—or less.

On the Texas team we find another interesting kicking specialist. Tony Crosby kicks all the Longhorns' extra points and field goals.

Last Saturday against Oklahoma State he booted field goals of 32 and 33 yards and added four extra points—all in his stocking feet.

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT it will be Kansas downing Iowa State in a close one, Oklahoma State defeating Colorado and Nebraska rolling over Air Force.

Last weeks results—four of five. For the season—15 of 20 for .750.

SPORTS QUOTE: Yesterday when we couldn't find Doug Dusenbury at football practice (we wanted a picture), head coach Doug Weaver reported that Dusenbury has a late afternoon lab on Thursdays and doesn't work out until late.

Weaver then remarked, "You can say we go in for academics here at K-State."

EVIDENTLY coaching a losing team at K-State is not too rewarding financially. At each of the first three Wildcat Booster Club luncheons coach Weaver has had to borrow a watch from one of his assistants.

THE WILDCATS may not be winning many games, but they are doing all right in the statistics.

Dusenbury is ranked third in the nation in punting with an average of 45.8. As a team (John Christensen is the other 'Cat punter) K-State ranks fifth in the national standings.



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LIGHT, BUT FAST—Monroe Phelps, 165-pound Missouri half-back, has been one of the sophomore surprises in the Tiger backfield this year. Phelps is ranked ninth in conference rushing statistics, picking up 142 yards for an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

Soccer Team Loses Game

The K-State Soccer team was edged by St. Benedict's of Atchison 5 to 4 in a game played last Sunday in Atchison.

This was the third straight win for St. Benedict's in three outings and the first defeat for K-State.

K-State made a strong bid for victory in the late moments of the game by scoring two goals in the last five minutes.

At the end of the first half the score was tied at 2-2, but with only one substitute player K-State could not match the depth of the St. Benedict bench.

The goals scored by K-State were made by Assa Desire, center half; Dag Waturuocha, right center out; and Cele Njoku, left center out.

Other players mentioned for their outstanding play were Ramon Sharpe, team captain; Al Klmar and Arsalan Razani.

The K-State soccer team is a member of a newly formed league which consists of St. Benedict's, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Oklahoma University, Park College and Tabor College.

The league is called the Big-11 although there are presently only seven official teams participating.

K-State's next home game will be against the Kansas City Soccer Club at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 26.

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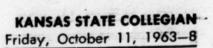
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Dusenbury Third, 'Cats Fifth. In National Punting Figures

Doug Dusenbury, Wildcat halfback, ranks as the nation's third best punter according to statistics released yesterday.

The 192-pound junior is averaging 45.8 yards per kick. Leading the nation's punters is Danny Thomas of Southern Methodist University with an average of 49.2 yards on nine kicksjust one punt above the number needed to qualify for the national rankings.

K-State ranks fifth in the nation in team punting.

Another junior, John Christensen, booted four times against San Jose State when Dusenbury was unable to play because of a knee injury. The two have a combined average of 43.6 yards on 20 kicks, which is far above last year's team average of 34.6 yards on 68 punts.

"This is the best punting and punt coverage we've had since I've been at K-State," beamed Doug Weaver, head grid coach. "Doug (Dusenbury), the squad and I know that if we get good punting and punt coverage we have a chance to win."

Dusenbury's presence in the K-State backfield keeps the opponents' secondary honest with his threat of the quick-kick.

When the occasion arises, either quarterback Larry Corrigan or Ed Danieley takes a direct snap from center and pitches quickly back to Dusenbury who foots the ball end-over-end in order to get a good roll and necessary time for adequate coverage.

Under the new substitution rule, the Wildcats are fortunate to have their top punter in the game on fourth down. The threat of a quick-kick is not let out of the bag as in the past when Dusenbury would sneak into the backfield at a halfback spot and try to catch the opposing team unaware.

Last year Dusenbury sported a nifty 41.7 yard average which is respectable for a sophomore, but most of these yards came on quick-kicks and the rookie was used only 10 times.

Doug's nearest challenger for the punting lead in the Big Eight is Nebraska's versatile quarterback, Dennis Claridge, who has kicked a dozen times for a 43yard average.

Last week against Colorado Dusenbury was near the leading average in the nation with eight boots for a 48.5 average.

While punting is a specialist's job on many teams, Dusenbury is also chipping in with his share of the halfback load.

He leads the Wildcats in scoring with two touchdowns, which ties him for sixth in the conference, and is K-State's second leading rusher with 70 yards on

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16 carries. He also has caught three passes, including one touchdown aerial.



Collegian Classifieds

DOUG DUSENBURY, who is ranked third in national punting

statistics, hopes for as good a day against Missouri Saturday

as he had in the Colorado game last weekend. Dusenbury

is averaging 45.8 yards per kick. Against the Buffaloes, he

punted eight times for an average of 48.5 yards per attempt.

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Bride original wedding dress. White peau de soi floor-length. Regular dress size 13-14. Call 9-4154 after 5 p.m. 21-25

1951 Ford. Phone 6-6358 after 5:00 p.m. 19-22

1954 Ford V-8 Fairlane. Auto-14th, Apt. 6, phone 9-3090.

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Davis' Book Studies Dickens

Dr. Earle Davis, professor and head of the English Department at K-State, has written a new book, "The Flint and the Flame: The Artistry of Charles Dickens." It will be published by the Missouri University Press Oct. 15.

In explanation of the subtitle, Davis says in the foreword: "There has long been a gnawing need for an intense study of the artistry and craftsmanship of Dickens. The complexity of the task defies any claim to its completion. Additional influences, corrections and developments will be discovered as long as the novels are read."

Davis was graduated from Monmouth College in Illinois in 1927 and earned his M.A. degree at Illinois University. He received his PhD degree at Princeton in 1935. He has been head of the English Department at K-State since 1950. He was chairman of the English Department at Wichita University from 1935 to 1949.

"The book is an effort to break many trails of scholarly examination, identification of sources, details of techniques and the pursuit of narrative intentions," says Davis. "Its

"Start searching now for next

summer's jobs," advises Judy

Allee, ML Jr, one of many K-

Staters who landed a resort job

assists students in finding sum-

mer work through catalog infor-

ation, requests and interviews.

Teller House in Central City,

Colo., found employment ideas

during the fall in a resort job

catalog and began applying dur-

formation, the Placement Cen-

ter asks hundreds of firms

throughout the country for ap-

plication forms and number and

qualifications of desired summer

summer employment, should

register with Walter Hauck,

Students interested in general

A clearing house for job in-

ing Christmas vacation.

Judy, who was a maid at the

K-State's placement Center

last summer.

employees.

thesis is that Dickens' control of Communist fighting for common narrative progressed in importance and rutfillment and he was not an unconscious genius."

This view in contrast to some traditional evaluations implies that Dickens' great novels are his later ones beginning with "David Copperfield." The book includes an analysis of the construction of "David Copperfield" and "A Tale of Two Cities," as well as a study of people and backgrounds that influenced Dickens' writing.

"Up until . . . about 1940, Dickens appeared to be on the road to critical mummification," the author says in his first chapter. "But the last twenty years have produced an about-face, not exactly unanimous, but occasionally positive."

Davis explains the three schools of criticism before the about-face occurred. The first was the group that considered Dickens, a romantic artist and revered him.

The second group believed Dickens was a humanitarian who fought for justice for all men. This group includes the liberal and socialistic writers of the present century. Some even go so far as to claim Dickens a

graduate assistant in charge of

summer employment, after Oct.

15. Hauck contacts registered

students as opportunities arise.

also listed in the weekly Place-

ment Center newsletter which is

delivered to all departments and

firms which interview seniors

for permanent placement also

talk with undergraduate and

graduate students interested in

viewing students this semester

ployment interviews with busi-

ness representatives should sign

up as companies have already

begun screening applicants said

Bruce Laughlin, Placement Cen-

are posted in Anderson 8.

Firms which will be inter-

Students desiring summer em-

Many business and industrial

organized houses.

summer jobs.

Incoming job opportunities are

brotherhood.

The last group, the author says, was composed mostly of those who dislike Dickens. They look at his works from an esthetic point of view only.

In his last chapter, Davis says Dickens was all of these and more. "The estimate of Dickens as a Romantic genius approaches the truth; he dipped deep from the wellsprings of inspiration and unfathomable invention."

"The notion of Dickens as a commercial author who depended upon sensation, sentiment, and melodrama to attract and satisfy a low public taste is no figment of the imaginaiton; he wrote novels to sell," says Davis.

"The judgment of Dickens as a humanitarian reformer and a proletarian liberal comes closest to essential analysis; he valued issues and ideals above all other narrative ends," Davis continued.

The concept of Dickens as a psychological neurotic is a fascinating guess at the circumstances or catalysis; no author is completely normal in the sense of resembling everybody else, according to Davis.

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Gann says.



Campus Enrollment Shows Natives of 60 Countries

Summer Job Hunters

Should Begin Early

tries are represented in the population of the K-State campus. The total international enroll-

cent or about 175 students are from India. China, including Taiwan and Hong-Kong, is second, with about 85 students.

are enrolled in engineering than any other curriculum," said Dr.

More than 60 foreign coun- James J. Lewis, director of ad-

"Good academic records and especially, good English language proficiency are two of the things we base our selections

than undergraduates.

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ent at present is 485.
While last fall's enrollment exceeded this number by eight, more international students are applying for enrollment all the

Of this number, over 35 per

"More international students

missions.

ter assistant director.

"We are interested in attracting well qualified international students, but we are screening them carefully to insure that they have excellent academic backgrounds," said Dr. Lewis.

on," he added.

"Quite a number of international graduate students are here seeking advanced degrees; in fact, there are more graduates

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Campus Trees, Shrubs Represent 485 Species

K-State's campus is an arboretum!

An arboretum is a collection of trees and shrubs according to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

"From St. Louis, Mo., to Arizona, we have at K-State the greatest number of species of trees and shrubs on a comparable area," said Gingrich.

A student out for a walk on Jardine housing grounds are the grounds crew of the maintenance department. Maintenance employs 208 full-time personnel and 162 part-time students.

Thomas Shackelford, landscape architect, supervises the the K-State campus could count 4.000 trees including 185 species, 80 native to Kansas. There are 300 species of shrubs.

Maintaining 180 acres plus ground crew of nine full-time employees and six seasonal employees who work from April through September. Herman Wiard is landscape foreman.

A florist tends the campus formal garden and experimental rosebeds. Trees, shrubs and grasses are grown for campus use by a nurseyman.

Groundsmen are the men seen mowing lawns and trimming trees. They also supervise student employees. Tractors, mowers, street-sweepers and trucks are supervised and repaired by a gorund mechanic.

"The grounds crew has done an exceptional job of eliminating obnoxious weeds at K-State by spraying," said Gingrich.

This fall groundsmen are planting shrubs, fertilizing, trimming trees and reseeding. During the winter machinery is repaired, construction work is undertaken, campus streets and walks are cleaned and design work is done for spring. Pruning shrubs and planting flowers are major tasks in the spring.

More than one million dollars is appropriated to maintenance. The grounds budget receives more than \$81,000 to buy equipment and pay wages.

north of West Hall and will house 60. The dining hall, which will serve 900 women, will be built just east of the two build-

Loan to Finance

Dorm, Dining Hall

The dormitory is to be built

Three million six hundred

thousand dollars has been re-

served for a loan for a new wo-

mens' residence hall and dining

facilities by the Housing and

Home Finance Agency of the

Federal Government. The an-

nouncement of the reservation

came from Thornton Edwards,

head of the housing.

The new residence hall is part of a plan to build a dormitory at each corner of the dining hall.

Before the money can actually be loaned, the housing office must fill out a detailed application explaining all of the plans and requirements. Bonds will be sold providing private buyers meet government interest rates.

Construction is scheduled to begin early in 1964 and be completed for the fall semester of

New History Staffer Military Commentator

Dr. Robin Higham, Harvard graduate and author of three recently published books has joined the staff of the history department.

Prior to his arrival at K-State Higham was an instructor at the University of North Carolina and also at the University of Massa-

In the spring semester Dr. Higham is tentatively scheduled to instruct a new course "Technology in War" which will be open to both graduates and undergraduates.

Higham's most recent book, "The Armed Forces in Peacetime," was published in January of this year by the Foulis Company in London.

The book deals with the decline of the British armed forces during the years between World War I and II in terms of the inter-relations of politics and economics in military planning. It also discusses the effects of disarmament on the Navy and Royal Air Force strategy.

In 1960 the Foulis published Higham's book "Briton's Imperial Air Routes 1918-1939" and in 1961 the Archon Publishing company of Hamdan, Conn., published "The British Rigid Air Ship—a Study in Weapon Pol-

T-Shirts 19¢

Sweaters 98¢

Sweat Pants 98¢

Ladies' Shirts 39¢

Dr. Higham is currently working on a sequel to "Briton's Imperial Air Routes" which will cover a period from 1940 to the

Higham was born in London, England and lived there for 15 years. He later served with the Royal Air Force in the war from 1943 to 1947.

He received his PhD in history from Harvard University and an MA degree from Claremont Graduate School in Cali-

Commenting on his impressions of Kansas Higham said, "I find the Midwest is mixture of progressives and agrarian conservatives, and their attitudes are somewhat different than those in the South where I came from recently. Midwesterners seem more sincere and mean what they say."

Dr. Higham, not totally new to this part of the country, related a trip through Kansas in 1935 when he and his wife Barbara encountered a plague of

"The locusts were so thick they literally covered the sky for nearly three miles around. They ate everything in sight and were so thick on the road the cars left tracks through them."

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Kansas State

Independents May Buy **RP Picture Receipts**

Independent students not associated with organized houses may purchase Royal Purple photo receipts in Kedzie 103 for \$1.75. Receipts will be on sale until Oct. 31.

K-State English Professor Writes Steinbeck Criticism

A book of criticism and background material on John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" has recently been written by Warren French, associate professor in English. The publication is entitled "Companion to the Grapes of Wrath."

"Grapes of Wrath" is about a collection of newspaper articles written by Steinbeck while he lived in Oklahoma with migrants.

French said he had always been interested in Steinbeck's writings but it wasn't until 1962 that he contacted Steinbeck's publishers about writing the criticism.

"Grapes of Wrath" will be shown as a movie in the Cinema 16 series in February.



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and process control techniques to reduce manufacturing costs of telephone switching equipment. Tom is sure that Western Electric is the right place for him. What about you?

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Accounting Students Receive Scholarships

Duane Williams, BAA Sr, and Rita Mundhenke, BAA Jr, are winners of two scholarships in accounting, according to Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce.

Williams will receive a \$250 scholarship provided by the Ka

KS Research Spurts Ahead

More than \$500,000 was spent for research by the K-State Engineering Experiment Station during the 1962-63 fiscal year, according to Dr. Paul Russell, dean of the College of Engineer-

Speaking at an experiment station luncheon, Russell said, "Expenditures for research in the College of Engineering have more than doubled in the past two years, and are four times as great as five years ago."

"During the past five years money for research from nonstate resources has increased from \$25,000 a year to more \$340,000. Non-state sources now account for twothirds of the total funds," the dean continued.

These figures do not include a number of gifts of equipment and facilities which the College of Engineering received last year.

Among these are the environmental test room in the new Institute for Environmental Research and the heat transfer loop in the nuclear reactor bay. The two facilities are valued at more than \$200,000.

Poultry Science

Four K-State faculty members will take part in the 29th Annual Poultry Industry Convention Program, Oct. 30-31, in Wichita.

Thomas Avery, head of the poultry science department; Marion Jackson, assistant professor of extension marketing; Lewis Smith, assistant professor of poultry science; and Amos Kahrs, instructor of poultry science will be on the program of the two-day convention.

Kahrs will demonstrate how to properly de-beak, de-wing and de-comb a young chicken.



2-Piece Snack Backet 75c Choice of One Slaw, French Fries Potato Salad, Baked Beans

3-Piece Dinner \$1.25 Includes

Slaw, French Fries, Gravy, Roll, Honey 3 Pieces Chicken

State Alumni Association in cooperation with Arthur Anderson and Co.

A \$200 Continental Oil Co., scholarship was presented to Miss Mundhenke.

Williams is treasurer of Straube Scholarship House. He has participated in Little United Nations; Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary; and the varsity band and pep band.

Miss Mundhenke is treasurer of Chimes, junior honorary; treasurer of her sorority; Panhellenic dorm counselor; and a member of Student Activities Board, Angel Flight and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Student Returns to K-State From University of Munich

Susan Eckert, Gvt Sr, is back attending K-State after four months of exchange study at the University of Munich in Ger-

She was the first K-State student to participate in the exchange program which was set up between the universities by President James A. McCain when he visited Munich two years ago.

During the summer term in Germany, Susan took four political science courses, among them, "Historical Assumptions leading to the Formation of the Common Market" and "Theories and principles of Modern Political Unity."

Her five literature courses included "Naturalistic Fiction" "Shakespeare's Comic Mode." Fourteen of the 17 credit hours were transferred to K-State.

During her stay in Munich, Susan lived with a German family she had known while living in Germany with her parents from 1955-60.

"The principle difference between German and American education is that there are no tests in German colleges," explained Susan. "You go to school for as long as you like and then you take a big four week exam; if you pass it you have your degree."

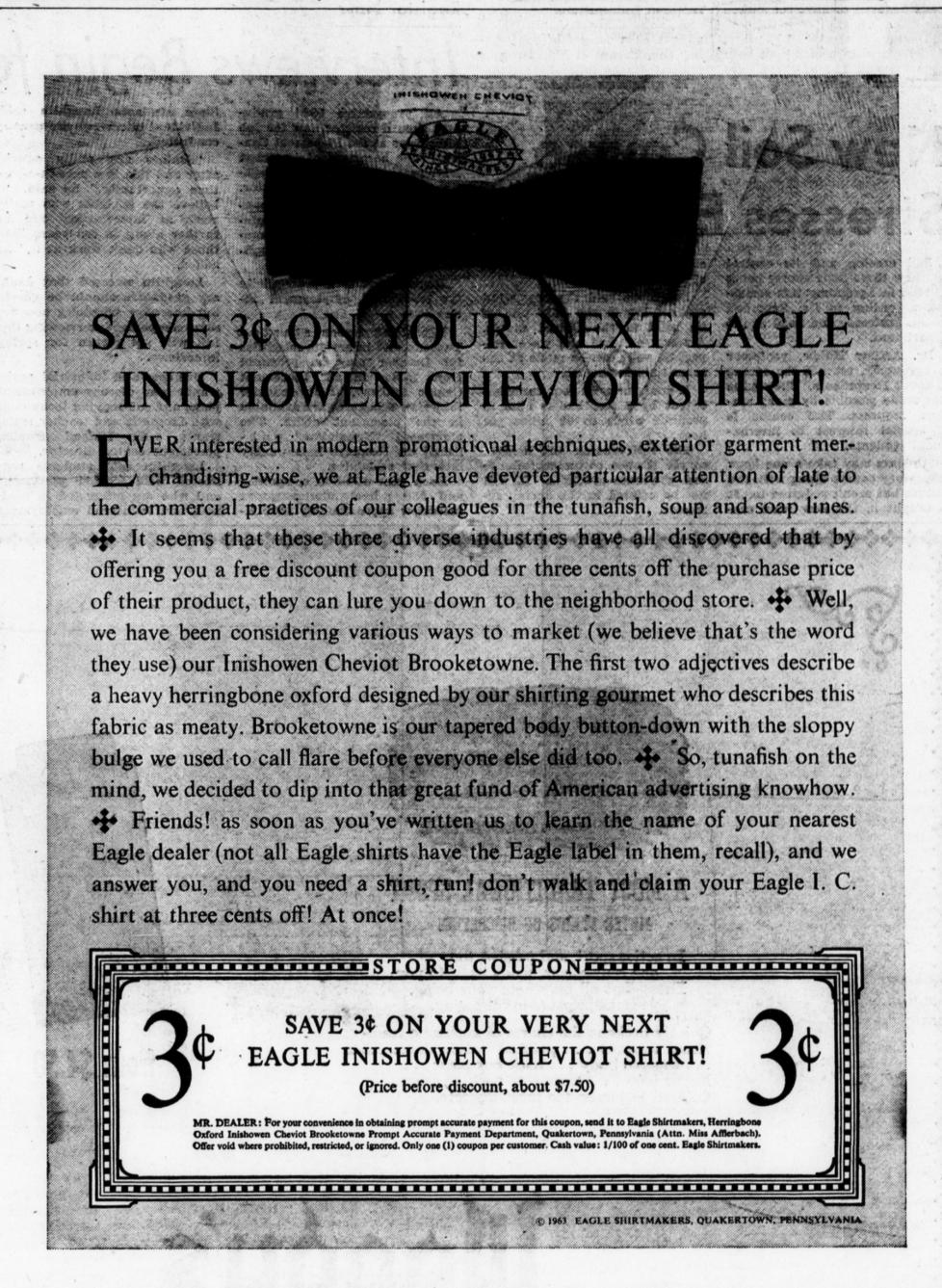
"The months of study in Ger-

many definitely broadened my outlook," Susan replied when asked how exchange study had helped her most.

"Also before I went I had no idea what I wanted to do after graduation. Now I know that I would like to work in the foreign service area."

Susan, who is currently studying French, speaks German and Italian. While living in Germany she visited the Italian

Susan will graduate in January. She would like to return to Germany and work until September when she hopes to get a graduate assistantship either there or in the United States to continue her schooling.





Veterinary Open House To Show Student Work

The annual Veterinary Open House Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. will have as one of the features a display on rabies, a disease deadly to both man and animal.

The display will be sponsored by the public health division of the College of Veterinary Medicine and will be open to the publie.

Students have prepared charts with facts concerning the disease and a parrator will explain how the disease affects humans and animals.

Also included will be information on how to detect symptoms of rabies and how to handle animals believed to have contracted the disease.

During the past 10 years, 52,000 cases of rabies have been reported and 120 of these were in Kansas.

Soil erosion and its control

is a new three hour course being

offered in agronomy this semes-

ter, according to Dr. Raymond

Olson, professor and head of the

in agronomy, teaches the course

to about 15 students. The course

was made possible by many stu-

dent requests. The course is

of special interest to interna-

laboratory course along with the

lecture but aren't required to. It

is taught in the new wind ero-

Students may take a one hour

Dr. Arthur Hobbs, professor

department.

tional students.

New Soil Course

Stresses Erosion

K-State veterinarians point out that any animal thought to have rabies should be captured alive if possible and taken to a veterinarian.

If the animal is killed, the head should be refrigerated. A veterinarian will send the head to the diagnostic laboratory where tests will be made to determine if the animal is rabid.

So far this year the lab has tested more than 700 specimens sent in from throughout Kansas. Nineteen of these were proven positive.

Any warm blooded animal can transmit the disease with dogs, skunks and cats being the most frequent transmitters.

A person bitten by a rabid animal is in danger of contracting the disease if the virus is present in the animal's saliva.

If symptoms develop before

sion lab in the northeast part

erosion lab is the only one of

its kind in the United States.

A study of wind and water im-

pact on soils can be made at the

5 feet by 8 feet and is able to

produce winds to 60 miles per

course is open to undergraduate

and graduate students. It will

not be offered in the spring se-

It contains a 60 foot tunnel-

The soil erosion and control

Dr. Olson said the new wind

of the campus.

hour.

mester.

same time in the lab.

immunization is initiated, the disease cannot be cured.

A person bitten by a rabid animal usually is in no immediate danger but he should see a doctor

If the disease is contracted, the victim may be given up to 14 vaccinations known as the Pasteur treatment.

A new anti-rabies vaccine known as duck embryo vaccine is being given to K-State veterinary students. This immunization program consists of two vaccinaCompete Tomorrow An intra-squad debate tournament will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday for all novice

Intra-Squad Debaters

debaters on the K-State team. A novice debater is one who has had no previous experience in collegiate debates.

Two 4-man debate teams will be selected from the tournament to participate in K-State's novice tournament Saturday, Oct. 19, the largest event of this kind in the Midwest.

About 60 teams from 20 colleges and universities are expected to enter the tournament, according to Dr., Ted Barnes, speech instructor and debate coach.

The intra-squad meet will also give the new debaters experience in college debating, and give the coaches an opportunity to hear and critique the novices.

Dr. Barnes stated that there are still positions open on the debate team and he is particularly interested in students who have debated in high school.

"Experience is not required however, and anyone willing to work hard can became a member of the team," Barnes said.

Register Now

Interviews Begin for Grads

All prospective 1964 graduates should register now for job interviews at the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall according to Bruce Laughlin; assistant placement director.

Registration of education candidates is mandatory and registration for others is recommended but not required, Laughlin reported.

Registration is a prerequisite for on-campus employment interviews.

Recruiting season started Tuesday and interview schedules for October may be procured from tables in the Placement Center hallway. Fall semester interview schedules are available in the placement office. The placement "Newsletter" published on Mondays lists weekly interview schedules.

Each year 400-500 companies and 150 school administrators interview approximately 1000 K-

State students Laughlin said. Individual interviews are usually conducted.

"Seniors are really sought after and this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said. "I believe the students who really work at interviewing will be further along in ten years than those who don't work at it," he added.

Laughlin stressed that January graduates should be checking interview schedules now for some companies interviewing this fall will not return for spring interviews.

Business and industrial registrants may discuss employment plans and job-seeking techniques with Laughlin and teacher registrants with Roland Swaim, placement center director.

Laughlin said students registered with teacher placement and who are interested in business and industrial employment

also should fill out "B & I" registration forms.

Small group pre-recruitment interviews for business, industrial and teacher registrants of two to five students are scheduled for 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Individual interviews can be arranged.

The placement program at K-State was launched in 1953 by Chester Peters, now dean of students. Two placement officers and five clerical employees assist prospective students, undergraduates, degree candidates, graduate students and alumni with employment.

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Drawing Reveals Honorary Parents

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cobb of Culver, parents of Betty Jean Cobb, HE Fr, have been selected by Chimes junior women's honorary as honorary parents for Saturday's Parents' Day.

Their name was drawn by Chimes from among 500 entrees submitted by K-State students. A farmer, Cobb taught in an

Panel Chooses Newest Topic

Senator Barry Goldwater's early maneuvering for the Republican presidential nomination and the growing reactions to his candidacy will be the major topic of discussion at today's Four O'Clock Forum in the Union Little Theatre.

The Forum's panel will point out similarities in Goldwater's campaign and the shuffling taking place in England to find a conservative successor to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Domestic issues will also be emphasized.

Guest panelist will be Wallace Caldwell of the department of history, political science and philosophy. Caldwell's field of interest is constitutional law, especially as state laws apply to the constitution.

elementary school and was in World War II armed forces before he began operating a small dairy. Mrs. Cobb was a secretary and bookkeeper before her marriage.

The Cobbs have two daughters, Betty Jean and Barbara, who is a high school freshman. The family is active in church, school, community and 4-H activities.

"We are proud to represent the parents of K-State, and we hope that we can give this honorary compliment full justice," wrote the Cobbs to Chimes members.

The honored couple will be expenses-paid weekend guests at the Holiday Inn and guests of honor at a tea at 9:30 a.m. in the Union, given by Chimes members.

All parents and students are invited to a buffeteria honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cobb at 11:30 a.m. in the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be escorted from their press box seats at the K-State-Nebraska game and driven around the football field by Ron Hysom, Phy Sr, Blue Key escort. Roses and an engraved silver tray will be presented by a Chimes member to the honorary parents during half-time ceremonies conducted by President James A. McCain.

The band will play the Cobbs' favorite song, "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," in honor of their daughter, Betty Jean.



Photo by Bob Hankins

FINALISTS in K-State's 1963 Homecoming Queen contest were announced at the Homecoming Previews Friday night. Left to right are Penny Heyl, Pi Beta Phi; Judi Brandt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Jurenka, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louanne Theilmann, Gamma Phi Beta; and Nancy Goertz, Delta Delta Delta.

Mundhenke Announces Tentative Fee Allotments

zations received tentative apportionments totaling \$261,350 from student activities fees announced Gary Mundhenke, student body president and chairman of the Apportionment Board.

The decisions reached by the Board last week will be submitted to Student Senate tomorrow for review. The Senate will send its proposals to President James A. McCain for his ap-

proval. Only \$2,053 remains undistributed from a beginning student activity fund of \$263,403. This undistributed balance is the amount from which the Board may draw for future apportionments this year.

The tentative apportionments are as follows: Student Union, \$79,980; athletics, \$43,989; student publications, \$82,539; Agriculture Open House, \$500; agriculture economic debate, \$156;

Thirty-three campus organi- Associated Women Students, tory, \$4,465; K-State Players, \$800; cheerleaders, \$400; Engineer Open House, \$2,200.

> Judging teams: crops and soils, \$500; dairy, \$1,000; livestock, \$1,800; meats, \$900; wool, \$500; poultry, \$275; Hospitality Days, \$1,000; music groups: Artist Series, \$4,500; band and orchestra, \$6,250; choral fund, \$3,500; marching band, \$2,175; music trips fund, \$4,000.

> People to People, \$700; Religious Coordinating Council, \$1,655; rifle team, \$1,000; speech groups: debate and ora-

\$4,250; radio and TV, \$500; Touchstone, \$500; Veterinary Open House, \$850; Student Governing Association, \$4,625.

Soccer team, \$190; Graduate Student Association, \$50; physical education department (for development of a Water Sports Club), \$550; Chancery Club,

The only new organizations considered for apportionments this year were the poultry judging team, the Soccer Club, the Graduate Students Association and the Water Sports Club.

Glaves Will Address K-State Democrats

chairman Jack Glaves will address K-State's Collegiate Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the group's first meeting in Union 206.

The role of Collegiate Young Democrats in politics and its relationship to the Democratic party will be the topic of Glaves' address.

"Glaves, who has been mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidate in next fall's election, is probably the most powerful Democrat in Kansas because of his office as party chairman," said John Taylor,

Kansas Democratic committee NE Jr, Collegiate Young Democrat's secretary.

> Glaves served two terms in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1956 to 1960 and ran for lieutenant governor in the 1960 election.

> The practicing Wichita attorney was candidate Dale Saffels' campaign manager during the 1960 Kansas gubernatorial

> "Since '64 is election year, we hope to bring many state and national political candidates, including all the Democratic candidates for governor, to K-State," said Taylor.

Mortar Board Coeds Sell Traditional Mum Corsages

Mum sales, a Mortar Board tradition since 1938, begins today in organized houses for Saturday's Parents Day game and the Homecoming game, Oct. 26.

The \$2.05 corsages may be ordered for Parents' Day Monday through Thursday night in campus living groups and

Wednesday through Friday in the Union lobby.

Mums for Homecoming may be ordered today through Thursday, Oct. 24 in living groups. Orders will be taken in the Union lobby Wednesday through Friday this week and Wednesday, Oct. 23 through Friday, Oct. 25.

Mortar Board members will sell the white, yellow, or bronze mums tied with purple and white K-State ribbons before game time both Saturdays in the Union and at Memorial Stadium.

Advanced ordered corsages will be delivered anyplace in Manhattan before the Parents' Day and Homecoming games.

Mum sale proceeds go to Mortar Board's two \$150 scholarships awarded to sophomore girls at the senior honorary's scholarship dinner each fall.

Mortar Board sold 990 corsages last year.

'Ragtimer' To Play Saturday

By DAVID LONG

Max Morath, famed ragtime pianist, will present a single concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Auditorium.

More than being a performer, Morath has become an authority on the ragtime era and is known by many as the "Leonard Berntein of Ragtime."

Morath chooses songs that reflect the changes that evolved in family life during the turn of the century. Included are songs like "Everybody Works But Father," "When a Fellow's on the Level With a Girl That's on

the Square" and his trademark "The Maple Leaf Rag."

His program includes waltzes. blues, ballads and novelty tunes that appeal to all ages.

In 1959, Morath performed two video-tape shows "The Ragtime Era" and "Turn of the Century" for National Education Television in New York.

Richard Blackburn, Union Director, became acquainted with Morath when he was director of the union at Colorado College before coming to K-State. Morath is a graduate of Colorado College and performed there on numerous occasions.

Blackburn related that Morath started his career at the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, Colo., playing for a melodrama theatre.

Morath's big break came when he performed for a convention of the International Association of College Union officials at Colorado College.

"After the conference, he was virtually deluged with bookings from college Unions all over the country," said Blackburn.

Since then Morath has made college concerts his main undertaking.

Tickets, may be purchased for \$1 and \$1.50 in the Union Lobby.

Model U.N. Delegates To Be Selected Soon

Applications for positions on a delegation to Model U.N. in St. Louis next March may be obtained in the SGA office in the Union, according to Sharon Carlson, conference committee chairman. Interviews for applicants will begin Oct. 28.

Editor Sketches Adequacies, Deficiencies of Newspapers

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has designated the week of Oct. 13-19 as National Newspaper Week. What is the purpose of such a week?

We consider this a time to re-evaluate the role of newspapers in our society. With this in mind, we will attempt to answer a few basic questions:

WHAT ARE THE RESPONSIBILITIES of a free press? In what areas have newspapers succeeded—and in what areas have they failed-to accept these responsibilities? Finally, what are some of the major criticisms of newspapers, and which of these criticisms are justified?

In our opinion, the responsibilities of a free press can be divided into three phases: providing fair, accurate and up-to-date coverage of local, national and international events; analyzing and interpreting these events in order to place them in their proper perspective; and providing editorial comment on these events.

IN ORDER to give a more meaningful definition of these three phases of news coverage, we will illustrate their use in reporting the passage of a bill by Congress.

An objective news story would tell only that the bill was passed, what the provisions are, and that Senator Smurd voted for the bill while Senator Snyd voted against it.

AN INTERPRETIVE ARTICLE, in addition to the above, would provide historical background about the bill and tell what individuals or organizations would be affected by it. It would attempt to explain why Senator Smurd was a vocal supporter of the measure, while Senator Snyd was unequivocably opposed to it.

An editorial, on the other hand, would approve or disapprove of Congress' action in passing the bill. It might charge that Senator Smurd was inconsistent or irrational in his arguments for the bill, or that Senator Snyd shirked his public duty in opposing it.

IT IS OUR BELIEF that newspapers have accepted their responsibilities in the objective reporting of events. News reporting is at its all-time best, as few critics will deny.

A fine line divides interpretation from

editorial comment, and it is in these areas that most criticisms are voiced.

SOME CRITICS deny the necessity of interpretation in news writing and insist that only the facts should be reported. It is our judgment, however, that straight objective writing, besides being dull, provides the average reader with little useful or meaningful information.

The problem—a problem that many newspapers have thus far been unable to solve -is one of separating genuine interpretation from editorial comment.

BECAUSE IT REFLECTS the outlook of the writer, an interpretive article must of necessity contain a certain amount of opinion. Outright condemnation or endorsement, however, belongs on the editorial page. When such statements find their way into news stories, criticism is justified.—jk



MSAY ED, PERHAPS YOU AND HELEN COULD SUGGEST SOMETHING BEGIDES GOING TO A MOVIE?"

The Lighter Side

New Tax Form 'Simplified'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI-I hadn't realized until just this week that 1963 is the 50th anniversary of the 1040 federal income tax form.

The anniversary was called to my attention by Mortimer M. Caplin, our friendly revenue commissioner, at a press conference where he unveiled the latest edition of form 1040—the one that will be used to collect this year's taxes.

AS USUAL, CAPLIN was relentlessly cheerful. If he were a dentist, he undoubtedly would hang out a sign reading "painless extractions."

But on this occasion he also seemed a bit wistful, and it occurred to me that perhaps his feelings were hurt because nobody has been celebrating the

IF SO, I WOULD like to assure him that no offense was intended.

The trouble is that we Americans have not had any experience celebrating golden anniversaries of tax forms. We don't know how to go about it.

I HAVE BEEN RACKING my brain trying to think of some appropriate commemoration but nothing comes to mind.

Possibily one of us should compose a little

tribute to form 1040, calling it "fifty years of the income tax" or "where did all the flowers go?"

AS FOR THE NEW 1040, there is nothing much to report other than to observe that it has once again been "simplified."

The first 1040, printed in 1913, covered four pages, including instructions. Since then it has been simplified to the point where it now comes in a package running to about 40 pages.

THERE HAS BEEN one major innovation this year. The new 1040 package has a window. But don't get your hopes up. It isn't big enough to jump out of.

The window was cut in the front page so that the taxpayer's name and address on the second page would be visible.

IN THE COURSE of introducing the new 1040, Caplin presented some statistics on tax collecting which I found rather encouraging.

For example, his men caught 225 million mathematical errors on tax returns last year. Had they gone undetected, the errors in 75 million cases would have benefitted the government and 150 million cases would have benefitted the taxpayer.

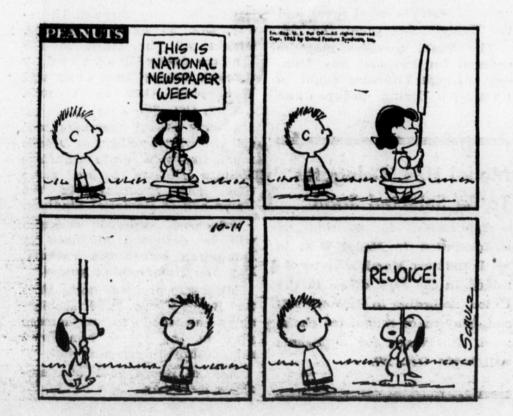
THOSE ARE BETTER odds than you can get at Las Vegas.

Chuckles in the News

SAN FRANCISCO, UPI-A burglar took \$29 worth of phonograph records, coins and a table radio from a San Francisco flat and left the following typewritten note for his victim:

"IN ALL MY 30 years as a honest, hardworking burglar, seldom have I cam (sic) across as miserable a haul as this. You people ought to leave some cigarettes around for guests. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Meditate on this, friends: Everything which I leave behind isn't even worth stealing.

"Til later, Sydney the burglar."



Open Letter

Student Body President Explains Apportionment Board Activities

Editor:

Every year the Apportionment Board has the responsibility of deciding which student activities and organizations should receive funds from student fees. Of each student's total tuition and fees, which is paid at enrollment, \$16.50 is designated as student fees.

This is the money for which Apportionment Board is responsible. Out of these funds, the activities of approximately 40 different organizations are either completely or partially financed.

The total amount of these fees is over \$260,000.44, which may seem an adequate amount to support these various groups. But out of the \$16.50 per student, the Student Union receives publications receives \$5.16, and athletics receives \$2.75. Over the past several years, these three amounts have remained the same.

Although the apportionments

to the groups under the music made because the board wishes department are not made on a per student basis, their total represents another \$1.99 out of each student's fees. When these figures are subtracted from the original \$16.50, it leaves the board only \$1.60 to apportion to the other 25-30 smaller, but also very important organizations.

From these figures it should be obvious that the board cannot satisfy the requests of all the various groups. For the most part, the cuts made from the original requests are not

to do so, but because of necessity.

Before an organization will be considered by the board, it must have departmental sponsorship and, in almost all cases, must be approved by Student Activities Board. Each organization must then submit an itemized budget to the board for review.

Signed:

Gary Mundhenke, Student Body President; Chairman, Apportionment

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

*USSR To Negotiate Wheat Purchase

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Moscow—A Soviet mission was expected to leave for the United States today or Tuesday to negotiate the purchase of up to \$250 million worth of American wheat to help make up for poor Soviet harvests.

The Soviet government has only hinted to the public that serious grain shortages are forcing the purchase, the largest single business deal between the United States and the U.S.S.R. since World War II.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said on Thursday, the day after President Kennedy announced he had authorized the deal, that such authorization had been made. It did not say that Moscow would buy, but such an inference should have been clear to astute readers of the Soviet press.

Head of the mission is Deputy Trade Minister Sergei Borisov. He and three other officials were being issued visas today and were scheduled to fly to New York shortly afterwards.

The sales will be on a commercial basis, not government to government, with payment in gold or dollars.

Soviet harvest figures have not yet been released, but the year's crop is estimated to be about one-fifth below the figure of last year.

Seat for Red China?

United Nations, N.Y.-The

The Chinese representation issue was listed to come up today, but the assembly's crowded agenda made it more likely that the debate would be delayed until Wednesday.

A wider margin was expected than last year's vote in favor of retaining Nationalist China in the seat it has held since 1945 as a founding member of the United Nations and a permanent Security Council member with veto power.

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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

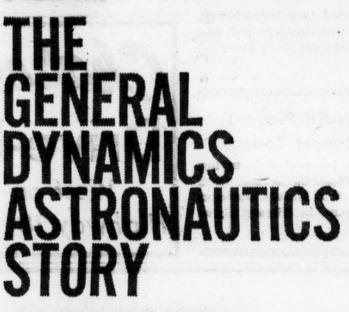
Room rent free to man student for light work. Private entrance and bath. Phone 8-2030 for details.

Mrs. Shirley Huck has joined the staff of the Tidy Beauty Shop. Her husband is in Veterinary Medicine, she lives in Jardine. Welcome new customers! Shampoo and set \$1.50. Permanents \$6.50 up.

Dog-Gone Good Food

DRIVE-IN

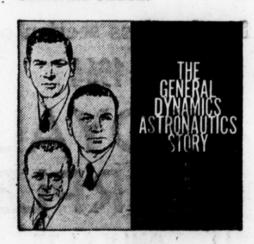
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Wildcats Prove Stubborn; Finally Take 21-11 Setback

By CRAIG MCNEAL Sports Editor

"When our offense and defense both have good days, we will give someone trouble."

These words were spoken by K-State coach Doug Weaver last Wednesday at the Wildcat Booster Club luncheon.

Trouble was the only thing Missouri got from the Wildcats Saturday as they were hardpressed to defeat an inspired K-State team 21-11 at Columbia.

The Wildcats combined a stubborn first half defense with a strong offensive showing in the second half to give the fourtouchdown favorites a full day's workout.

K-State trailed 7-3 at halftime after scoring on a 24-yard field goal by Jerry Cook.

There were three reasons why the 'Cats were unable to pull off a major upset. They were Gary Lane, Monroe Phelps and Carl Reese, all sophomores.

Lane completed 10 of 17 passes for 125 yards and picked up 64 yards rushing on 13 attempts. Reese carried 10 times for 44 yards and Phelps gained 42 yards on 12 carries.

Missouri's first score came midway through the first quarter when Lane carried around his left end on a 50-yard scoring jaunt.

Reese added two touchdowns, one late in the third period and the other four minutes later on

Freshman BB Players **Should Report Today**

Freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh basketball team should report to Howie Shannon today at 5 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Statistics

	KSU	MU
First downs	14	-22
Rushing yardage	81	194
Passing yardage	146	133
Passes1	5-35	11-21
Passes		
intercepted by	0	0

Punts 7/34.6 5/40.4 Fumbles lost 0 Yards penalized .. 42

the first play of the fourth quarter. Both were on one yard runs. Bill Leistritz booted all three extra points for the Tigers.

Late in the fourth quarter Larry Corrigan started hitting and led the 'Cats on a 74-yard touchdown drive. The senior quarterback completed six of eight passes for all but nine yards of the drive.

Corrigan threw three straight to Ralph McFillen for 13, 8 and 18 yards. The last one was good for the score. The same two teamed up on a successful attempt for the two-point conversion.

The Wildcat defense got its usual overtime workout and again showed that they can be tough when the ball is inside their 20 yard line.

K-State stalled one Tiger drive early in the second quarter and on a fourth down try for a field



goal, Bill Matan broke in to block the kick.

Another Missouri march was stopped in the third period and the Tigers tried a field goal from the 23, only to have it go to the left.

K-State continued to show improvement in their aerial game. They completed 15 of 35 for 146 yards, for the best passing performance of the season.

Corrigan accounted for all the Wildcat passing yardage, hitting on 15 of 34 attempts. McFillen and Spencer Puls, two of the smallest ends in football, had big days in the receiving department.

McFillen, ranked second in Big Eight pass receptions, caught six for 76 yards. Puls grabbed five for 40 yards.



MU Defeats 'Cat Harriers

Columbia Saturday!

Missouri University's cross country team swept the first five places in a dual with the Wildcats Saturday morning to win the opening meet for both teams, 15-48.

Robin Lingle carried off two first place honors for the Tigers with a time of 15:18.7 over the three mile course.

Wilfred Lehman was the first 'Cat over the finish line, hitting 16:36.0 for sixth place.

The order of finish: 1. Lingle

K-State was beaten twice in (M) 15:18.7; 2. Randy Holt (M) 15:47; 3. Roy Bryant (M) 16:00; 4. Harold Tepper (M) 16:02; 5. Darryl Muhrer (M) 16:09; 6. Lehman (KS) 16:36; 7. Dave Tuggle (KS) 16:47; 8. Wes Dutton (KS) 17:02; 9. Dick Gillaspie (KS) 17:11; 10. Jack Bailey (KS) 17:32.

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Rights Bill Clause Judged Ineffective

The controversial public accommodations clause of the civil right bill due to appear before the Senate will undoubtedly weaken the effectiveness of civil rights legislation according to opinions expressed yesterday by Four O'Clock Forum panel members.

The consensus of the panel

Freidel To Lecture On New Deal Era

Dr. Frank Freidel, history professor at Harvard University will discuss "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal" at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Audi-

Freidel, who is an authority on the history of American political institutions, is the first of four lecturers to be brought to K-State this fall by the Ford Foundation MA-3 program in the College of Arts and Sciences. .

Alf Landon, former governor of Kansas, will introduce Dr. Freidel.

Freidel, author of several history books, is particularly interested in the interrelation of American political, economic, literary, cultural and social history.

He has completed three of a projected six-volume biography on Roosevelt.

Before joining the Harvard faculty. Freidel taught at Shurtleff College, the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, Vassar College, the University of Illinois and Stanford University.

Freidel, a graduate of the University of California, received his MA from the University of Southern California and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

was that dissension regarding the clause lies in its ambiguous wording which has failed to define what institutions should be regulated or to what extent Constitutional authority is involved.

Wallace Caldwell, instructor of history, political science and philosophy, cited a Supreme Court decision which states that the due-process clause of the 14th Amendment applies to state agencies and facilities but not to individually-owned establishments.

Caldwell stated that some people oppose this clause because it limits a state's regulatory power in lieu of federal authority.

If this clause and the fair employment practices clause are both eliminated from the civil rights bill, which is a possibility, the bill will prove very ineffective. Caldwell stated.

The panel also discussed Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, his civil rights policies and the recent challenge to debate by Governor Nelson Rockefeller on Republican party principles.

The panel felt that Goldwater would vote against the civil rights bill along with the Southern Democrats, not because of mutual political philosophy but for the principles involved.

The panel concluded that it would be a political disadvantage for Goldwater to debate Rockefeller at this time.

The panel's opinion was that Goldwater must appear conservative enough for the South yet moderate enough to win urban votes. To crystillize his philosophy now would hurt his chances for a presidential candidacy.

It is also possible that if the issues became too diverse, the Republican party could split, with the nomination going to a weaker candidate, Cladwell said.

Kansas State

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 15, 1963

NUMBER 24

RP Rated All-American For 28th Straight Year

For the 28th consecutive year, K-State's Royal Purple has received an all-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Announcement of the award for the 1963 yearbook came yesterday in a letter from the ACP to C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser for the Royal Purple. The yearbook has more consecutive all-American ratings than any other college yearbook in the nation..

One of 234 annuals entered in the 1963 competition, the Royal Purple competed against 20 yearbooks from schools with enrollments from 7,000 to 10,000.

Judge's comments and ratings for 82 separate areas of yearbook production were included in the guidebook in which the Royal Purple rating was explained in detail.

K-State's yearbook received "excellent" ratings in all but 10 of the 82 areas in the guide-

"Surely there is little that takes place on the KSU campus that is not in the book," wrote the ACP judge. "Editors and staff are to be congratulated on their execution of a fine con-

Editor of the prize-winning publication was Frances Towner, now employed as a home economist for Western Research Kitchens in Los Angeles, Calif.

"I've been sitting on pins and needles all week," said Miss Towner when informed of the award by telephone. "I even dreamed about it last night."

She estimated that she spent an average of 50 hours a week last year in preparing the publication.

A special feature of the 1963 Royal Purple was a 32-page historical section compiled by business manager John Reppert in recognition of the University's 100th anniversary.

Other staff members of the all - American yearbook were Gretchen Gerster and Clare Cameron, assistant editors; Becky Beeler, senior editor; Diane Lee, underclass editor; Jim Garver and John Krider, sports writers; Rick Solberg, photographer; Mark Miller, advertising manager; and 14 business and advertising staff mem-

Five Ag Queen Finalists Announced at Chore Night

Five finalists for Ag College Queen were announced last night at an anual chore night in Weber Hall arena.

They are Leah Dailey, EEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Janssen, Bot So, Boyd Hall; Artis Horsch, Gen So, Gamma Phi Beta; Patty Leopold, IM Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma: and Nancy Haverstadt, HET So, Pi Beta Phi.

Before chore night activities began, John Metz, AH So, master of ceremonies for the evening, questioned the finalists about their farm backgrounds, He asked their opinions of the United States sending wheat to Russia.

Finalists were also asked to cite ways in which they planned to represent the College of Agriculture if elected queen.

The finalists then participated in chore night activities to vie for the queen title. The winner will be announced at the annual Barnwarmer dance Saturday evening.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of personality, appearance, poise, and agricultural background.

Students who buy tickets for the dance will be able to vote for one of the candidates Thursday, Friday or Saturday morning in Weber Hall, Waters Hall, or the Union.

X-Ray Specialist To Lecture Here

An expert in the area of catalysis and X-ray techniques will be the speaker at K-State's section meeting of the American Chemical Society at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Willard 115.

He is Robert Van Nordstrand, an employee of Sinclair Research, Inc., at Harvey, Ill., and Tulsa, Okla., since 1942. His specialities are the fields of catalysis and X-ray techniques, and his topic for the ACS lecture is, "X-Ray Absorption Edge Spectra and Chemical, Structure."

In recent years Van Nordstrand has taught courses at the University of Tulsa and the University of Indiana and he is a member of the graduate faculty of Roosevelt University in Chicago, where he teaches a course in catalysis.

SAB Rejects Carnival Plan Of Water Sport Enthusiasts

An activities carnival planned by the Water Sports Club was rejected by the Student Activities Board at a meeting last night.

The carnival, planned for Nov. 22, was turned down because of a lack of time for adequate preparation. It was to be a fund-raising project to help campus groups meet their budgets, according to Don Rose, sponsor of the Water Sports Club. About 50 groups or clubs would have been needed to carry out the project.

An initial fee of \$5-\$7 was to be paid to the Water Sports Club by an organization in return for carnival activity space and electricity if needed.

According to the plan, visitors to the carnival would have paid a small admission fee. Money collected by the clubs from spectators would have been profit for the individual clubs.

According to Rose, a similar carnival with five or six thousand spectators is an annual event at the University of Wis-

University Directories Available Tomorrow

The new University directory of students, faculty and staff will be distributed in old Kedzie Hall beginning tomorrow, according to editor Clare Cameron, TJ Sr.

Available six weeks earlier than in previous years because of a new method of production and printing, the directory will be issued to students who paid their activity fees at enrollment. Students must show identification cards.

Complimentary copies are being sent to departments.

Other copies may be purchased for 50 cents in Kedzie 103. Students' names, Manhattan addresses and telephone numbers, and home towns were punched on IBM cards by the Office of Admissions and Records and the statistical laboratory. Faculty and staff information was taken from the budget payroll and corrections were made by the departments. All names were then typed for

directory lists by an IBM 1401 in less than 30 minutes, a time saving of more than a month.

Actual printing took less than a week and the covers were printed in two days. The 56,800 sheets of paper were folded, assembled and stapled by the KSU Press staff.

The carnival plan may again be brought before the Board if adequate support by groups is obtained, Rose said.

Pi Epsilon Delta, national drama honorary, was granted permission to establish a chapter at K-State for one year.

Students must have 60 credit hours to be eligible for membership in the honorary. They must also have a 2.5 over-all grade average and 3.0 in drama courses, and must be ranked in the upper 35 percent of their classes.

Pi Epsilon Delta is sponsored by the National Collegiate Players (NCP). This organization was active on the campus several years ago, but was discontinued when the adviser left K-State and most of the members graduated.

Jack Rast, speech and drama instructor, will act as adviser to the honorary. He was a member of the NCP while attending school at the University of Kan-

A President's Banquet, sponsored by the Board, has been scheduled for this Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Union.

The purpose of the banquet is to establish contact between SAB and campus leaders, and to acquaint these leaders with SAB

The speaker wil be Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber, vice-president emeritus of the University. The K-State Singers will provide entertainment.

Young Demos Meet To Discuss Politics

A panel discussion on current political issues and problems was the main program at a monthly meeting of Collegiate Young Democrats last night.

Questions from approximately 65 members who attended the meeting were used as discussion topics. These included the current over-all political situation, the effect of the civil rights issue on the 1964 election and the Kansas political scene as a whole.

The three-man panel included Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science and area development; Dr. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of history, political science and philosophy;

and Paul Dugas, instructor of speech.

While discussing factors which may influence a possible 1964 Kennedy campaign, Hajda emphasized that United States voters' first consideration would be how actions of the Kennedy adminstrations have directly affected their lives during the past four years.

The panel discussion was substituted when Jack Glaves, Kansas Democratic Committee chairman was detained in Wichita and could not speak to the group

as originally planned. Glaves indicated that he would be happy to speak to K-State's Young Democrats at another time this year.

Manipulation of News Discussed by Journalist

By BILL MORRIS

(Bill Morris, a former Collegian staff member is acting president of the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.)

AS PEANUTS SAID yesterday, "Rejoice! This is National Newspaper Week."

Since this is our week let's take a look at a much discussed but ill defined subject concerning newspapers. This subject is news management.

EVERYONE ATTEMPTS to manage the news. From the campus politician trying to get a story in the paper about his opponent's inability to read-to the club president's attempting to stop an article on how his Student Activities Board appeal failed, someone is constantly sure that he knows what is best for the public to read.

Essentially managing the news is controlling the release of information to the news media in a way that presents a onesided image to the public.

IN THE AREA of national politics one well-known example comes to mind. Was it just a coincidence that the President released the information about the arms build-up in Cuba just before last year's Congressional elections? We are inclined to believe that some expert political timing was involved.

Why was it that news media were not showered with copy about the University's petition for a new College of Architecture before the proposal was presented to the Board of Regents?

SIMPLY BECAUSE if the University's case failed the matter would reflect unfavorably on the institution in the future, and the advance publicity might influence the Regents in an unfavorable manner. It might just be called "practical politics."

A particularly classic case occurred when a certain K-State sorority house was unlawfully entered two years ago and the members were relieved of all their "lace."

THE MORE STAID MEMBERS of this sorority couldn't see the slightest reason why a newspaper should publish the facts about the burglary. This was, of course, an attempt at news management.

We believe that news management should be the responsibility of the newspaper, not the person, or group, or government agency involved in a specific story. Most newspapers have the interest of the public in mind when deciding whether or not a story should be printed.

In other words, the basic question is not "Should news be managed?" but rather, "Who shall manage the news and what standards shall he use?"

WE SUBMIT that the newspaper should manage the news-but only with the utmost care and only within certain guidelines agreed upon by editors and news sources.

Management of the news is a complex and, as stated above, ill defined term. When interpreted, as it must be, as an ethical and unbiased concept, it serves the public.

Campus Keyhole

Monsters' Sport Innovations

moiders in Detroit are beaming with satis- mission, though—driving all the way to faction once again as their respective brainchilds appear in showrooms across the na-

In case you're interested in a new chariot, here are some accessories on this year's models that Ben-Hur would have given his jockey silks for:

AGGIES WILL LIKE the new "supersports" pickup truck by Dodge, complete with bucket seats, door to door carpeting and a console. Chevy has a plushy pickup too. They bill it as "the truck you can go to church in."

Personally, I'd like to see one that would bring you home on Saturday nights.

ALL THIS POMP in pickup trucks may prove to be a fad. Can you imagine junior asking if he can have the truck tonight?

Cadillac has reached its luxurious epitome this year with complete thermostatic temperature control. All you do is set the temperature you want-if it's hot outside, the air conditioner takes over. If it's cold, the heater starts automatically.

I'M THINKING of buying one and moving out of my apartment.

Rambler has done it again. (They must have done SOMETHING before.) They are now offering an Ambassador with bucket seats and a third seat in the middle. This, say the Rambler manufacturers, is especially useful for drive-in movies and taking ball boys to two-man tennis matches.

HERE'S AN INNOVATION: Valiant's accelerator has a built-in anti-snag device for women's high heels. I'd like to see someone come up with a device to slap their ankles when they make a goofy turn signal.

Mercury, of course, is continuing its retractable rear window. They say it provides a tremendous view backward during

IT'S NEW CAR TIME and the monster snowstorms. Kind of hard on the transcampus in reverse. Nicest thing about this is the way the new models are styledmost people can't tell whether you're coming or going anyway.

BUICK HAS ENGINEERED the change that really frosts the cake, though. They have outsmarted would-be thieves by manufacturing a Wildcat with no hubcaps.

Now this may be practical but it's not really sporting. The black-leather-jacket boys will have to start carrying can open-





Editorial

RP Reflects Quality Of School in Rating

EACH TIME WE write a headline at the Collegian office and refer to a chart of sample heads we see, at the top of the list in the biggest type we have, "Royal Purple Scores Again."

The announcement of the RP's latest accomplishment hardly came as news to us. We were prepared for it. This is not to say that those of us in the publications department take the all-American award for granted. But after seeing Editor Francie Towner work on the yearbook all day and then hurry out of Kedzie two minutes before closing hours for so many nights we figured that Francie would, indeed, "score again" with the RP.

IF WE WEREN'T worried about the RP, Francie says that she spent a few anxious days waiting for the rating announcement. "With 'Chief' (C. J. Medlin, RP adviser) helping us, however, I knew we were in pretty good hands," Francie said.

An Associated Collegiate Press all-American rating means little or nothing to persons that were not directly involved with the production of the yearbook, which is a sorry situation.

THE AVERAGE STUDENT doesn't realize that the Royal Purple is a representative of the University that is seen and judged by many people. The quality of K-State as an institution—socially and academically—is reflected in the quality of its yearbook.

Students, when they are looking up the picture of their next blind date, should stop and take note for a moment what the Royal Purple means to the University and the individual student. It is a memory book, a fine reference book and an unparalleled public relations ambassador for K-State.—cp

Chuckles in the News

MADRID UPI-When an angry spectator jumped onto the soccer field here and rushed at the referee. police grabbed him and hauled him off to the small jail under the stands. Then they went back to watch the game.

WHILE THE POLICE were gone, the fan battered down the jail door and escaped into the

The Kansas State Collegian

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*Adenauer Steps Down after 14 Years

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Bonn, Germany—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who led West Germany from ruin and defeat to prosperity and Western partnership, today ended his 14 years and one month in office.

Adenauer was 73 when he became chancellor in 1949 and at the time was not expected to hold the office long. But now, at 87, he is stepping down only reluctantly, because he is convinced the West is doing wrong in its current dealings with the Soviet Union and is not certain his successor Ludwig Erhard, will follow the Adenauer policy line.

Adenauer submitted his resignation last week to President Heinrich Luebke, and today waited only for the formality of his acceptance. Erhard, now vice-chancellor and economics minister, is the agreed choice of the Christian Democratic-Free Democratic coalition and will become chancellor Wednesday.

Adenauer told a press reception last night the Soviets should be made to pay for Western wheat with political concessions as well as money. He said he would have preferred to see the Berlin wall torn down before the West helped solve the Soviet grain shortage.

The wall is a symbol of the greatest disappointment in Adenauer's four terms of office—the failure to reunite Germany.

Adenauer has maintained that only through Western strength and patience would reunification take place. Now he fears that this show of strength may be diminishing with the easing of cold war tensions.

Rite's Name Changes

Vatican City — Ecumenical Council fathers were asked to-day to clear up an ancient and widespread misunderstanding about the sacrament which a priest performs when he anoints a sick person with oil.

Many laymen and some priests call the sacrament "The Last Rite" and are under the impression that it should be administered only to those who are dying or in grave danger of death. This erroneous belief is fostered by the official name which the sacrament has borne for man centuries: "Extreme Unction."

Most of the changes to be

voted on are of a minor or technical nature, but one of them would have a direct effect on Catholic life and usage.

It proposes to change the name of "Extreme Unction" to "the sacrament of anointing with oil."

Liturgical experts who drafted the amendment said its purpose is to make it clear that this sacrament is meant for all who are ill, and that it is a hopeful prayer for restoration of health, rather than a grim anticipation of imminent death.

They said this would not be a change in the nature of the sacrament, but simply underscores its true purpose, which has been somewhat obscured in recent centuries.

U.S. To Send Convoys

Berlin—More U.S. Army convoys are expected to be sent along Berlin's highway link with West Germany in the next few days to test Soviet intentions, Allied officials said today.

The Soviets blockaded a 61man convoy for 52 hours last week in a dispute over the way the GIs should be counted by Soviet checkpoint personnel.

The difference was in the size of the convoys. Monday's was large—141 men. Under unwritten agreement with the Soviets, the United States permits its men to dismount and be counted when the convoy is of this size.

The Army says this is done voluntarily to speed up the control process. It does not concede a Soviet right to order the troops to dismount.

The unwritten agreement also says that small convoys should be passed with the soldiers remaining in their trucks for the count. But the Soviets apparently considered last week's 61-man convoy in the large class.

The way the difficulty will be avoided in the future, officials said, is by making all convoys either clearly large or small.

King Addresses 1,000

Birmingham, Ala. — Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr., bitterly denouncing the city's rejection of his desegregation demands, threatened last night to lead demonstrations of "more numbers than any man count."

"We will demonstrate until they integrate," he told a rally of more than 1,000 Negroes. But he did not say when such segregation protests, which brought around 2,500 arrests last spring, would begin.

King spoke several hours after Mayor Albert Boutwell said that solution of the city's racial problems "will never be done in response to threats or deadlines from anyone." Boutwell referred to a demand by King that the city hire 25 Negro policemen within a two-week period ending next Monday or face new racial demonstrations.

Boutwell's executive assistant, W. C. Hamilton, said civil service regulations requiring a sixweek clearance check for new employes would make it "impossible" to meet King's deadline without an act of the legislature.

To Vote on College Aid

Washington — Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., wants the Senate to approve without change today the \$1.2 billion college aid program approved by the House.

But the Senate is expected to reject his plea and approve, instead, its own \$1.7 billion college aid program. The House bill would provide grants and loans for three years; the Senate's for five.



The bill, the Senate's "second installment" on President Kennedy's broad 24-point educational program, would authorize funds to build classrooms to meet an anticipated wave of new students within the next decade. College enrollments are expected to double in that time.

In an attempt to circumvent the thorny church-state issue, the Senate bill would limit the grants to construction of science, engineering and library buildings. The broader House bill would permit use of grants for humanities and the social sciences.

Both bills prohibit use of any funds for Bible schools or classrooms used for religious instructions.



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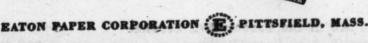


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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



TEX WINTER, Wildcat basketball coach, was all smiles yester-day even though he was on the losing end of a game of keep-a-way with his two "big boys." And what coach wouldn't smile if he had Nick Pino (left), 7-1 frosh and Roger Suttner, 7-0 senior letterman on his squad. The 'Cats posed for photographers yesterday and hold their first practice session today. The defending Big Eight co-champions have eight lettermen and three starters returning.

Collegian Classifieds

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1957 Ford 2-door sedan. V-8, carter 4-bbl., stick shift, good rubber, new brakes. Call 9-4196 after 5:00 p.m. 24-26

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NOTICE

Mrs. Shirley Huck has joined the staff of the Tidy Beauty Shop. Her husband is in Veterinary Medicine, she lives in Jardine. Welcome new customers! Shampoo and set \$1.50. Permanents \$6.50 up.

LOST

Key on chain with blue stone. Keep chain and leave key at Union Information Desk or phone 9-4720 evenings. Reward. 24-26

Gold class ring with blue stone. Our Lady of the Valley HS 1963; inside band: G.D.M. Reward. Contact Glo Munz, 9-5311. 24-28



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Hard Working Wildcat Frosh. Prepare for Game Friday

By MARK MESEKE

A squad of 36 hopefuls, including several high school allstaters make up the 1963 edition of the K-State freshman football squad.

"The kids are working hard and the attitude is good," reports Frosh mentor Ed Dissinger, now in his fourth season at K-State. "At some positions the talent is excellent."

The squad as a whole lacks outstanding size and speed but there are several squad members that are of Big Eight potential in these departments. Dissinger believes if some of the boys on the freshman team extend their progress, they could be outstanding.

A desire to develop Big Eight potential rather than merely emphasize the winning of ball games is the work of the freshman squad.

Dissinger pointed out that this season the freshman team is characterized by a wealth of running backs, a sore spot to date for the K-State varsity. Among the promising backfield hopefuls is Victor Castillo, a 5-10, 165-pound all-stater from San Antonio, Texas.

"It is difficult to forecast just how the young 'Cats will perform under game-type conditions," Dissinger pointed out. "The progress depends upon the individual. Some boys show lots of promise."

Although there is not much attraction for football players at K-State, some of the top prep players from Kansas are currently on the frosh roster.

Dave Alexander, a 180-pound center from Independence; Dave Langford, a 228-pound tackle from Topeka and Jim Johnson a 202-pound tackle from Kansas City were among the state's best last season.

Dissinger also singled out Steve Overton, a 210-pound guard from Hurst, Texas, as showing real potential.

New KS Sports Club To Discuss Activities

The Water Sports Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 206 of the Union. Sponsor Don Rose has announced that members will discuss possible fund raising activities for the club.

Exotic Tropical
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FROZEN SHRIMP

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24 Dissinger's boys will be put to their first test Friday at 3 p.m. on the K-State field when the young Wildcats encounter Nebraska.

The head mentor warned that NU has a large squad and can always be counted on to come up with a top-notch team.

On Nov. 7 the K-State freshmen will battle KU at Lawrence. Dissinger sums up the Jayhawkers as, "good and big."

IM Football Playoffs Near

Intramural touch football enters its final week of competition today. The regular season closes with three games Monday.

Championship playoffs will begin next Tuesday in both fraternity and independent divisions.

Yesterday's action featured several close games. Sigma Nu edged Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6-0, while Beta Sigma Psi was slipping by Alpha Gamma Rho by the same score.

Pi Kappa Alpha clinched at least a tie for the league four championship by defeating Theta Xi, 13-6. Straube Scholarship House • finished its season by blanking State House, 14-0.

FarmHouse downed Sigma Chi, 13-7.

GAMES SCHEDULED today: 4:15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Kappa Lambda, Campus S.E.; Delta Upsilon vs Delta Tau Delta, Campus East; Beta Theta Pi vs Kappa Sigma, City Park N.E.

5:15—Parsons Hall vs Pub Club, Mil-West; Tonkawa vs Seneca, Mil-East; Comanche vs Pawnee, Campus East; Delta Sigma Phi vs Alpha Epsilon Pi, City Park N.E.

Barbecued Dinner Steak and all the trimmings ... 75¢

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES: 4:15
—Shoshoni vs Arapaho, MilWest; Kitty Cats vs Mavericks,
Mil-East; Smith Scholarship vs
Eight Balls, Campus S.E.; Kasbah vs O.K. House, Campus
East; AFROTC vs Independent
Wildcats, City Park N.E.

5:15—Phi Kappa Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mil-West; Phi Delta Theta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mil-East; Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu, Campus East; Acacia vs Sigma Chi, City Park N.E.

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Positions above are in the Career Civil Service.

Positions are filled in accordance with Aero Space Technology Announcement 252 B. All qualified applicants will receive consideration regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Kansas State LOILEGION

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 16, 1963

NUMBER 2

Student Senate Passes Strict Poster Regulation

By WARREN FUNK

Any organization not paying poster fines because of delinquent posters will have poster privileges taken away for the remainder of the calendar year.

This was a revision of Student Senate by-laws passed last night at a Senate meeting. Previously, poster privileges would have been taken away for the remainder of the academic year for such an offense.

The old arrangement let many organizations escape from paying fines and taking posters down when the advertised function took place only once a year.

The Senate also banned from

campus all posters with adhesive backing.

Provisions which allow for the reapportionment of student justices on Tribunal was discussed at the meeting. At present, Tribunal policy allows one representative and one student justice from each college on Tribunal.

If this policy is continued, the addition of the Colleges of Commerce, Architecture and School of Education would increase the number of student justices to eight.

The Senators feel this number, in addition to four faculty justices, would render the Tribunal ineffective.

The Senators discussed proposals which would allow for five student justices to be elected from the student body as a whole. Under this plan, all five justices could be elected from one college.

The Senate also discussed Blue Key appointment funds. Funds which formerly were used only for trophies will now be used for trophies, flowers, and the Homecoming Queen's silver bowls.

The request of fifty parking places for students across from Goodnow Hall is awaiting approval of the Faculty Senate.

A motion was tabled which would apportion \$32 for a system of buzzers and lights to be used in the College Quiz Bowl tryouts so every phase of the tryouts would be as realistic as possible.

Also tabled was the appointment of Janet Francis, Gen, So, to Tribunal.

Army ROTC Cadets Start Two-Day Fitness Testing

Advanced army ROTC cadets begin their annual physical fitness testing on the ROTC parade field Wednesday.

Taking the tes are 142 juniors and seniors ed by Cadet Brig. Gen. Tern Patterson. Cadets will mana the event without assistance from ROTC staff members.

Major Wayne Freer states that this type of organization and management improves morale and betters the attitude of participants. Testing will run Wednesday and Thursday. Each cadet will have his own grader and will be timed or judged for a possible 500 points.

Participants are required to crawl 40 yards, run one mile, "dodge-run-and-jump," handwalk a ladder and throw hand grenades for accuracy. The 40-yd. crawl, the mile run and the

dodge-run-jump are timed events.

The dodge-run-jump is a special event containing a post, fence and a 6-foot trench. Cadets must dodge around the post and fence and then jump the trench.

Walking the ladder is an event consisting of two horizontally suspended poles 12 feet above the ground, with rugs spaced 18 inches apart. Participants hang by their hands and "walk" as far as they can in one minute.

In the grenade throw cadets are required to throw five hand grenades at a small target. They start from the prone position, stand up, throw and return to the prone position. These movements must be properly executed.

Last year K-State cadets tallied an average of 478 points with a 487 camp average. This year the cadets averaged 401 points.

Dr. Frank Freidel

Freidel Discusses FDR's Strategies

"Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Congress legislated into reality a new America," Dr. Frank Freidel, Harvard University history professor, said last night in the Chapel Auditorium.

Freidel, first of four Ford Foundation MA-8 Program lecturers, discussed "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal." He was introduced by Alf Landon, former governor of Kansas.

He said this new America was created first by laws of little lasting significance such as emergency banking legislation. Of lasting effect was legislation dealing with such problems as agricultural recovery and unemployment relief.

"Because of this," Freidel said, "the first hundred days of Roosevelt's administration can be looked upon without question as one of the water-sheds of American history."

This period was an unprecedented affirmation that the U.S. government would take direct responsibility for the restoration of prosperity during depression times, he continued.

Roosevelt had a program for each group and considered himself to be President to all the American people, Freidel said. "He sponsored legislation which would help each group to recover from the depression."

He stated that Roosevelt regarded the emergency as great

as war. Thus he hoped to endow the federal government with constitutional powers beyond those the Supreme Court would ordinarily condone. Roosevelt felt that a crash program could

months.

"It was Roosevelt's genius that at this black hour he was able to devise and obtain passage of a recovery program not in the dictatorial fashion of a Mussolini, but in the democratic tradition of American presidents," Freidel commented.

bring recovery within a few

In evaluating the impression of the New Deal on the American people, Freidel noted the comments of the common people of that time—"He has given us a chance, hasn't he?"

"This, above all," Freidel concluded, "was what counted to the American people about Roosevelt and the hundred days."

KSU Enrollment Shows Variety

Record breaking enrollment at K-State this fall includes students from all 105 counties in Kansas, from every state except Nevada, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and nearly 60 other countries:

According to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, the final count this fall is 9,175, including 505 enrolled in evening college. The final count a year ago was 8,909.

Heaviest Kansas enrollments are from Sedgwick County (Wichita) with 601; Johnson (Kansas City suburbs) with 436; Shawnee (Topeka) with 235; and Saline (Salina) with 225.

Eight other counties, including Barton, Clay, Dickinson, Geary, McPherson, Marshall and Reno, have more than 100 students enrolled at K-State.

There are 476 international students, a handful fewer than a year ago, and the students represent nearly 60 countries.

Turfmen To Gather At Grass Convention

About 200 professional turfmen are expected to attend the 14th annual Turfgrass Conference which convenes Wednesay at K-State.

President James A. McCain; Tex Winter, K-State head basketball coach; Dr. Wayne Huffine, professor of agronomy at Oklahoma State University; and other speakers will address the three-day conference.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., Wednesday, according to Ray Keen, professor of horticulture and secretary-treasurer of the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation, which sponsors the conference.

"The conference will be of interest to those concerned with growing turfgrasses," Keen said. "Problems pertaining to turfgrasses for lawns, school grounds, athletic fields, parks, meteries and golf courses will be discussed by some of the best authorities in the country."

Morning and afternoon sessions will be in Umberger Hall and the evening sessions will be in the Wareham Hotel.

the Wareham Hotel.

The opening session will fea-

ture President McCain's address at 1:30 and the annual business meeting at 7 p.m.

Thursday will feature Huffine's keynote address at 9 a.m. and a banquet at 6:30 p.m. The K-State Singers and Coach Winter are on the banquet program.

Grain Storage Speech Starts Milling Seminar

A milling seminar will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, in Room 107, animal industries building. Henry Kaufmann, manager of the grain research laboratory for Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., will speak on "Grain Storage Problems".

Student Loan Requests Soar

K-State students have borrowed more than \$400,000 to assist in meeting educational expenses for 1963-64, Harold Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards, announced this week.

Kennedy said that as of Oct. 1, 684 students had secured loans through assistance of the office. The loans already approved total \$410,925.

The bulk of the funds is provided through the National Defense Education Act from which K-State has received \$250,000 this year for loan purposes. To date there have been 707

NDEA loan applications processed, and 526 loans have been granted for a total of \$313,620. Additional funds available represent matching money provided by K-State and repayments on earlier NDEA loans.

Other funds administered through the aids and awards office include an alumni loan fund, from which 56 loans have been made totaling \$33,795; the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., with 98 loan approvals totaling \$63,115; and four loans from special funds, totaling \$1,395.

Applications for NDEA loans are running about 20 percent

ahead of a year ago, and Kennedy anticipates another 200 NDEA applications before the end of next summer. While loans granted to date average nearly \$600, future loans will be for only a semester or part of a semester, and will be much smaller. These funds will come from student repayments or from loans canceled for the second semester.

Kennedy said that during the month of September he had more than 1,600 students in his office to inquire about assistance through scholarships, loans or part-time employment.

Alabama U Supresses Flow Of News on Racial Matters

WHEN STUDENTS ENROLLED at the University of Alabama this fall, they were required to sign statements agreeing not to write, comment upon or photograph matters of race relations for any news media.

The regulation was aimed primarily at student correspondents for off-campus newspapers, according to a spokesman for the Alabama administration.

THE RULING was handed down by the president of Alabama U., and will remain in effect "until the trouble is over," according to the University. The spokesman said he didn't know when the trouble would end, but guessed it would be "years."

Edward Brown, director of the University news bureau, said the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing, and added that the correspondent ban resulted from long experience with student reporters. He said there would be "no exception" to the rule.

THE UNIVERSITY says it will impose severe disciplinary measures on students who violate the ruling.

It is hard to imagine that Alabama U. could have devised a more un-American regulation than this. The United States Constitution guarantees to all Americans, including students, the right of freedom of expression on all subjects. No student should be required to give up this right in order to enter a university.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that Alabama U. would strive to present as good a public image as possible.

If the University, however, is so anxious to prevent information about race relations from leaving the campus that it is willing to suppress its students' constitutional rights, we wonder what the Alabama administration is trying to hide.

WE SUBMIT that the University is avoiding the real problem, which is civil rights.

In its refusal to face this problem head on, Alabama U. has failed to accept its responsibilities to its students and to the citizens of Alabama.

THE ADMINISTRATION is now engaging in the age-old game of passing the buck. "The cause of this whole mess is these damn muckraking correspondents," they seem to say. "If we just muzzle them, all of our problems will be solved."

This is a theory which all dictators practice—muzzle your critics and your problems will be solved. Hitler lived by this theory. So do Khrushchev, Castro and Mao.

TO THESE ADMINISTRATORS we say: We're sorry, gentlemen, but this is America, and here you can't muzzle ALL of your critics. Until you realize this and take steps to solve the racial problem on your campus, you will be left to stumble in the fog of your own naivete.—jk



"I'M AFRAID STUDENTS NO LONGER FIND THIS COURSE USEFUL & INTERESTING — WE'LL MAKE IT A REQUIRED".

Editorial

Efficiency Beats All

THE NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY is available today after little more than a month of classes. The production time of the directory was shortened by more than a month.

One of the reasons the directory is ready today is because of the work done by a machine, or brain, or computer or whatever you want to call it. It is awesome to realize that in 30 minutes this machine completed what it would have taken 10 secretaries 30 days to accomplish. It typed, without mistakes, the names, addresses and telephone number of all the faculty, staff and students at K-State.

CONSIDERATION of the cold, powerful efficiency of these machines and the comparative inadaquacy of hus man labor brings a feeling not unlike being kicked in the stomach. Perhaps you should start over in college and learn how to build electronic brains.

But while the problem of automation creeps slowly up around our necks we still have time to congratulate the people that helped finish the student directory so quickly. Among them are Clare Cameron, editor; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records; Steve Prouty, assistant to Gerritz; George Eaton, head of the KSU Press; R. R. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant;—and, of course the Machine.—cp

Belittles Beard Barf

I TOLD HER THAT WHEN YOU READ AN EVENING NEWSPAPER, YOU HAVE THE LIGHT ON...

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications,

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Bigsy Bites Back . . .

Cubans without Cartoons, Peanut Butter

By CHRIS BIGSBY

(A K-State graduate student from England.)

CUBA IS AN ISLAND near the United States (or the other way around, I can't remember which). It is owned by Mr. Castrol. He says he want peace, peace, peace (a piece of South America, a piece of the Carribean, a piece of America). He believes that all men are equal, so naturally the Americans don't like him.

He has a beard and therefore can't be president of the United States since the Americans shoot all their bearded presidents. Mr. Castrol's military adviser, Comrade Sanco Alexei Nicholovich, has denied that there are any Russians on the island. "Cuba" is Spanish American for "square." This obviously has connections with the Red Square in Moscow and therefore is a bad thing.

THE AMERICANS, with their peace-loving spy-flights, have discovered that the situation in the central Carribean is fluid. I thought that Columbus or Noah or somebody had discovered that already. The people in Cuba are very discontented since Huckleberry Hound was jammed and the Americans put peanut butter on the strategic list.

Mr. Kennedy, who is president is just about everthing, said that Cuba could not have any food.

THEN FLORA (I think she's nice Mr. Nixon's wife) persuaded him to give them some. They said they wouldn't play and they would get along without peanut butter and would eat guns instead (that doesn't sound right somehow).

I think that clears everything up.

OH YES. This all really started with America's last president, Mr. Eisenhowitzer (he was Churchill's son during the War and spent most of his time writing books about the other generals). He didn't have a beard and therefore wasn't shot. (This is a shame because my Dad says it's nice to keep these old customs going.)

Anyway, the was advised by the Carribean Invasion Authority (CIA) to invade Cuba—so he did, only he didn't admit it and all the men in the CIA were sacked for doing it—or not doing it, whichever way it ended. By then the President had retired for religious reasons and started writing more books for his children.

THEN MR. KENNEDY was elected on television. Some people said it looked as though nice Mr. Nixon had the beginnings of a beard. So Mr. Kennedy (who is the only one who can get Wilkinson blades) formed his government on the advice of Frank Sinatra or someone. He said that he thought all men were equal—(anthat's not quite as bad as having a beard).

Mr. Khrushchev, who is on the other side (of the Carribean) and studys to be an undertaker in his spare time, does not like America. He even arrests people on goodwill visits. Those are the sort of Powers he has. He hates America so much that one he acutally went there to complain about the inferior quality of some shoes which had been sent to him from St. Louis.

ANYWAY, HE SENT some rockets to his friends in Cuba for Halloween, but Mr. Kennedy said that Mr. Monroe (who I thought was dead) would frown upon it. Mr. Khrushchev said that if the filthy American capitalist swine upheld their dirty imperialist blockade then he would "damn well surrender."

So that is how everthing stands today. They should have let Great Britain settle it all. She would know what to do. She would have done what she always does when faced with the advancing forces of tyrrany, militarism and inhumanity. She would declare war on Germany.

World News

· Erhard Gains German Chancellorship

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

Bonn, Germany—Ludwig Erhard, who built the war-ruined West German economy into one of the most prosperous in Europe, was elected the nation's second chancellor today to replace resigned Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

The Bundestag-lower house

of Parliament—voted 279 to 180 in favor of Erhard, economics minister in the Adenauer governments since 1949.

It was a far larger margin than Adenauer himself had received in his first election to the chancellorship. At that time, in 1949, it was his own single vote that put him in power. Adenauer stepped down Tuesday at the age of 87 after 14 years and one month in office, but he promised he would continue to speak "often and well" from the back benches in Parliament, where he will represent the Bonn area as a Christian Democratic Deputy.

Erhard had the support of the Christian Democrats and their Free Democrat coalition allies. The pudgy, cigar-smoking Erhard thus won the job he thought he should have had at least four years ago. But few observers believed he would hold onto it as long as Adenauer did. The Socialists, headed by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, hoped to end the "Erhard era" in two years' time when Brandt and Erhard will fight national elections.

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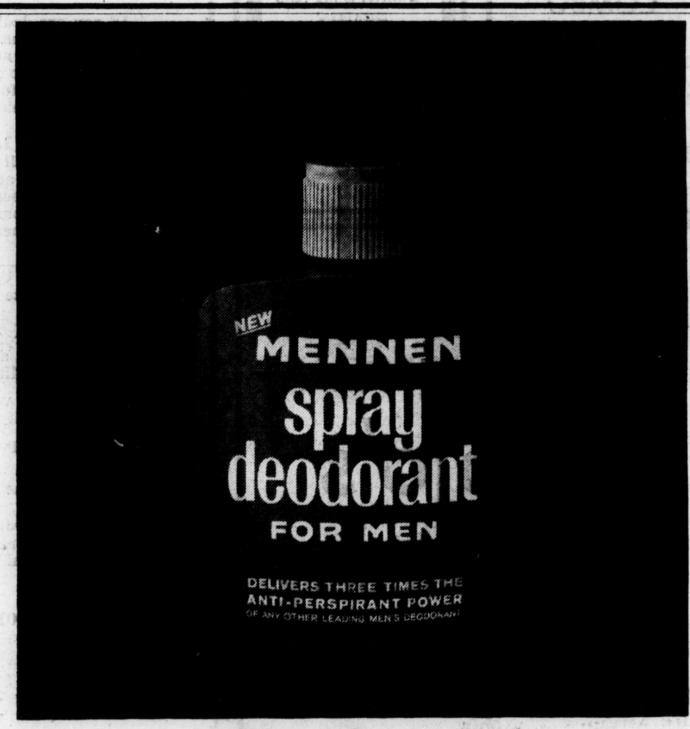
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'Cats Grab Lead In Team Passing

K-State's 146-yard aerial effort against Missouri last weekend moved it to the top of the Big Eight in team passing.

The Wildcat's replaced Kansas as the passing leader by a 28-yard margin, 381-353, marking the third pace-setter in that division in as many weeks.

Nebraska, the 'Cats next opponent, still retains its lead in the other major team statistical categories through four weeks of play.

The Cornhuskers lead the conference in rushing and total offense and team defense—positions they have held since the first of the season. Passing is the only department that the Nebraskans fail to rank either first or second in.

The Huskers have averaged 266.7 yards on the ground and 341.7 over-all offensively and have limited four opponents to an average of 188.5 yards to take the statistical lead in these categories.

The other lead spots in team statistics go to Missouri in rushing defense with a 95.2 average and Iowa State in pass defense with 87.2. Nebraska stands second in each with 97 and 91.5 averages, respectively.

The individual statistics point out why K-State is the top passing team in the conference. Larry Corrigan, throwing for 146 yards against Missouri, has moved into second among the leading passers.

Corrigan has completed 28 of 58 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns. Steve Renko, Kansas quarterback, leads this department with 334 yards.

Besides Corrigan, Ed Danieley ranks seventh in passing with 95 yards.

Ralph McFillen retained his

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second place spot in pass receiving after catching six for 76 yards against Missouri. Mc-Fillen, with a total of 178 yards and one touchdown, trails Dick Limerick, Iowa State, who has gained 204 yards on pass receptions.

Ron Barlow with 70 yards is seventh in receiving and Bob Nichols has picked up 67 yards for eighth place.

Corrigan has gained 73 yards rushing to give him 359 yards total offense, for fifth place in this department. Gary Lane, Missouri quarterback who gave the 'Cats fits last Saturday, leads in total offense with 397 yards.

Doug Dusenbury remained in first place in Big Eight punting even though his average dropped 3.5 yards per kick. He is now averaging 42.3 on 23 punts.

John Christensen with a punting average of 32.5 is ninth.

In punt return statistics, Barlow ranks fifth with an average of 12.2 yards on four returns.

Dusenbury tops the Wildcat scorers with 12 points. This is good for ninth in the conference.



Watch for

more news about

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this

FRIDAY

Betas Win League Crown

Beta Theta Pi defeated Kappa Sigma 39-12 Tuesday afternoon to capture the league one championship in the fraternity division of intramural touch football. It was the fifth win of the season for the Betas against no defeats.

Comanche clinched at least a tie for the independent division league one title when they downed Pawnee 26-6. The only team in that league having a chance to tie Comanche is Arapaho. Arapaho plays its last game this afternoon against Shoshoni.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a high scoring game with Alpha Kappa Lambda 53-24 to finish runner-up to the Betas in the fraternity league one. The Alphs

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compiled a 4-1 record during the season.

In other games, Pub Club edged Parsons Hall 12-7 and Tonkawa defeated Seneca 12-6.

Delta Upsilon took a 47-24 victory over Delta Tau Delta in the final game for both fraternities. Delta Sigma Phi blanked Alpha Epsilon Pi 18-0.

GAMES SCHEDULED today: 4:15—Shoshoni vs Arapaho, Mil-West; Kitty Cats vs Mavericks, Mil-East Smith Scholarship vs Eight Balls, Campus S.E.; Kasbah vs O.K. House, Campus East; AFROTC vs Independent Wildcats, City Park N.E.

5:15—Phi Kappa Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mil-West; Phi Delta Theta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mil-East; Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu, Campus East; Acacia vs Sigma Chi, City Park N.E.

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Hayse Announces Y-O Skit Theme

"If Only You Knew" is the 1964 theme of Y-Orpheum, a series of skits presented annually by organized living groups. Application forms for the 48th annual production will be available Monday in the Activities Center.

"Some houses are already committed to enter with other groups but there are still many groups who haven't entered," reported Rich Hayse, Sp Sr, Y-O chairman.

"If Only You Knew" was chosen as Y-O theme to give each group considerable latitude in developing a script. The script should provide a common springboard from which the judges can work," said Hayse.

Each script for "If Only You Knew" is limited only in that it should represent some kind of mystery.

"The Late-Late Show," "This Wonderful World" and "In the Beginning," Y-O themes of the last three years, have been more restricted than the 1964 production will be.

The number of finalists will be determined by the quality of entries, according to Hayse.

Fifteen or 20 minute time limits will be placed on skits after the number of finalists is

Profits of Y-O are to be redistributed this year. Last year \$20 was returned to each entrant to defray expenses. Remaining profits were split in thirds among the Union, the speech and music departments.

In last spring's production, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega won first-place with "In the Beeginning," Delta Delta Delta and Acacia placed second with "Adam's Apple" and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed third with "In the Daze of Knights."

Y-Orpheum evolved in 1939 from the annual variety shows which had been produced since 1916 beginning with Aggie Pop, a competitive stunt night sponsored by Y.W.C.A. Aggie Pop was replaced by Ag Orpheum in

Kansas State 20

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 17, 1963

New Research Board To Examine Programs

Research programs at K-State will be reviewed by members of the board of the Research Foundation today while the group is here.

The Research Foundation was established by the last Kansas legislature in a move to facilitate growth of research activities at K-State and the University of Kansas, and to promote science-based industry within the state.

The board members will go on a walking tour of the campus to see the environmental laboratory, nuclear reactor, physiology laboratory, university computing center, physics laboratory, flour and feed milling facilities and the home economics laboratories.

A director to head the board will be one of the items of discussion at the business meeting.

Members of the board of the Research Foundation are K-State Pres. James A. McCain: Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of KU; Maurice Johnson and Dr. Nat C. Robertson of Shawnee Mission.

Dr. George F. Gsell and Ben M. Wheat of Wichita; Dr. Mark L. Morris, Dr. Will Menninger, Henry Bubb, Dr. Robert A. Haines, William R. Yerkes and Gov. John Anderson, all of Topeka, are also members.

Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., spoke at noon. "The Story of a Research Project" was the topic of his speech.

Today's meeting will be similar to the one held at the University of Kansas in September.

Voting Begins Today For 1963 HC Queen

The final vote of K-State students in a general election today and tomorrow will elect the 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Students may vote from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union or the southwest corner of Waters Hall. The polls at Waters Hall will be closed between noon and 1 p.m.

Activities cards must be presented at the voting polls, according to Blue Key Homecoming Election Chairman, Don Kunz, Eng Sr.

Votes will be counted Friday evening by Blue Key member under the supervision of Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students and Blue Key Adviser.

The 1963 Queen's name will be announced at 12:30 Monday on the south central steps of Seaton Hall across from the Union.

Finalists selected by student

and faculty judges at the annual Homecoming Preview last Friday are Penny Heyl, Pi Beta

Nancy Goertz, Delta Delta Delta. Living groups sponsoring the five finalists have campaigned this week with posters and nametags.

Phi; Judy Brandt, Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma; Diane Jurenka, Kap-

pa Alpha Theta; Louanne Theil-

mann, Gamma Phi Beta; and

Editors To Be

More than 300 Kansas newspaper editors and their wives are expected to attend an annual Editors' Day Saturday, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the technical journalism department.

Jack Backer, associate professor of journalism, will lead a wrangle session at 10 a.m. Postal rate increases and their effects on mailing and subscription costs will be discussed.

An illustrated talk on the environmental research laboratory and what it means to Kansas and the Midwest will be presented at 10:45 a.m. by Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of the K-State mechanical engineering department. The editors will then tour the laboratory.

The Collegian staff will host a buffeteria luncheon for the editors from 11:30 to 12:15 in the Union.

The editors will be guests at the K-State-Nebraska football game that afternoon.

Theta Sigs Select Women To Pledge

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, tapped eight K-State women for membership last night. They are Ann Arnott. HEJ Sr; Sue Arnold, HEJ Jr; Ann Carlin, TJ Sr; Becky Fitzgerald, TJ Jr; Judy Halbleib, HEJ Jr; Jeannette Johnson, HEJ Jr; Sharon Smith, SEd Sr; and Anita Wilson, HEJ Sr.

Requirements for membership in Theta Sigma Phi includes a 3-point grade average in all journalism courses and a 2.5 overall grade average.

K-State's Meat Specialists Prominent in Universities

By DAVID MILLER

K-State is the top producer of meat specialists in the nation. According to David Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry and meat instructor, there are more K-State graduates employed as heads of meat departments in other institutions than graduates of any other

school. Mackintosh, who recently won the American Society of Animal Production's Distinguished Teacher Award for 1963, has influenced K-State's high rating in this field.

"Under Mackintosh's direction, the meats curriculum at K-State has grown from one class in farm meats in 1921 to ten different classes today," stated a recent article in Kansas Stockman Magazine.

He supervised K-State meat judging teams from 1927 to

1949. In that period, K-State was represented each year at the American Royal in Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Mackintosh directed teams which finished no lower than seventh place and won two championships in events at the Chicago exposition.

He received \$1,000 and a plaque, for the distinguished teacher award, from Swift and Co. at a ceremony held in Corvallis, Ore. last August.

"This award is given for an instructor's contribution to his field during his entire career," Mackintosh said. "It is not to be confused with awards given for accomplishments during the preceding year."

A native of Scotland, Mackintosh came to the United States at age 12. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and his M.S. from K-State. He has been on the faculty since 1921.

Arab-Americans Slate Tuttle Picnic Saturday

The Arab American Club will host a picnic at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday. Rides will be furnished for those who come to the Union information desk at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the picnic are one dollar per person. Interested persons may call Aida Najjar, PR 6-7655.

German To View Soviet Ag Policies Dr. Peter Friedheim, an agricultural official in East Germany from 1928 to 1951, will speak on "Goals and Results of Communistic Agricultural Polcy in Europe" in the auditori-

um of Weber Hall Friday at 4 He will speak in the same place Saturday at 10 a.m. on "Situation and Problems of Agriculture in the Soviet-Occupied

Zone of Germany." Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture will host Friedheim's appearance at K-State.

Both of Friedheim's lectures will be followed by a discussion period for participation by faculty and students, including those from foreign countries.

Friedheim managed eight "people's own farms" in Eastern Germany and then was manager of a division of the Agricultural Society in East Berlin until 51. Since then he has been anager of the West Berlin Farmers' Association.

Dean Beck said Friedheim is considered one of the top experts of the world on the agricultural economy behind the Iron Curtain, particularly in the Soviet zone of Germany.



Photo by Bob Hankins

INVOLUNTARY BLOOD DONOR receives special attention from Bob Danielson, VM Sr, and Sue Abrahams, VM Sr. K-State's annual Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday will feature surgical exercises on closed TV circuits and demonstrations by sheep dogs and English saddle jumping horses.

Loans Helping Hand to Students; Grads Have Surprise Waiting

Harold Kennedy, K-State's director of aids and awards has reported that more than 1,600 students have inquired about loans, scholarships and part time employment during the first month of school this fall.

About 650 students have found assistance through the University Aids and Awards office. More than \$400,000 has been borrowed. National Defense Education Loans have provided \$313,620 of this amount. Kennedy says that the number of applications for NDEA loans has increased about 20 percent over past year.

We believe that the amount of loans granted this year is an indication of the help that the University can offer to its students.

This helping hand extended to the student is one of the greatest features of the American educational system. The loan arrangement allows a student to get an education and pay for it later—but independently.

Thus students who cannot afford to go to college on their own funds are able to pay for their education themselves. In the end, it seems that an education achieved in this manner would be very valuable.—cp

Homecoming, with it's queens, mums, dances and revelry is nearly here. Old grads will come back and

Harold Kennedy, K-State's director of aids and awards wonder what happened to Farm Machinery Hall and maras reported that more than 1,600 students have inquired vel at the Physical Science building.

But if our old grads marvel at those things, wait for the surprise Mr. and Mrs. Alum get when they head up on old Bluemont Saturday night for a little post-game nostalgia. Can you see their faces when the Manhattan Police Department says, "Move on buddy. It's after 11 o'clock."—cp

PASSAGE of the G.I. Cold War Bill is an important and overdue step in the nation's adjustment to cold war.

Cold war, by its nature, requires a different utilization of manpower and resources from outright war, but it has taken the United States a decade to readjust to fighting the battle of minds. Although the economy is still based on almost-wartime appropriations, in other areas the country has seemed to shift toward measures which will let it compete peacefully during an indefinitely long future.

THE TEST ban, stepped-up high school education, possible sale of U.S. wheat to Russia and possible joint moon exploration are manifestations of this spirit.

Another is the Cold War Bill, which would extend educational opportunities similar to those now available to Korean war veterans to all servicemen upon discharge. It directly concerns the conversion of war-trained manpower to peace-trained.

-from The Minnesota Daily









LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Keyhole

Same Old Max.

SOMEWHERE at the very back of my closet shelf at home is an old, smelly, chewed-up cigar. I had forgotten it was there until I heard Max Morath was coming to the campus Saturday.

That cigar is probably the only souvenir I have. It reminds me of one of the most fascinating performers I have ever seen.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN about three years ago when I first saw Max Morath. He lit his cigar, tilted his derby, rattled off a few bars of "Maple Leaf Rag," and I was hooked.

That was when Max was just beginning to bask in the limelight of new-found fame. He bantered with spectators, mused about the history of ragtime music and romped over the piano keys like a spring colt. His manner was easy and his ad libs sparkled like the diamond stickpin in his tie.

"THERE," said I, "is an artist."

A lot of people have said that in the past few years and Max's record shows it. He has hypnotized audiences from Stanford University to New York's Blue Angel.

FUNNY THING about Max, though. He still has that same easy patter and dry wit. Oh, by the way, the cigars are just a gimmick. Max says he hates 'em.—kf

The Lighter Side

Baton Twirled by 'Ancients'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—I was watching a football game on television the other day and during the half-time show I dropped off to sleep.

I dreamed that I had been transported to the year 3963 A.D. and that I was in a classroom where the students were studying archaeology. It went like this:

PROFESSOR: AT TODAY'S seminar we shall examine the civilization that existed on the North American continent in the middle of the 20th century. I have with me one of the artifacts of that period. Can anyone tell me what it is?

First Student: It appears to be a metal rod about three feet long and ¾ of an inch in diameter with a large knob on one end and a small knob on the other.

PROFESSOR: Very good. Now can anyone guess what it was used for?

Second student: Was it used to chase bears out of chimneys?

THIRD STUDENT: Was it part of the 10-foot pole that people wouldn't touch something with?

Fourth student: Was it an elephant's toothpick?

PROFESSOR: No, students, none of you is on the right track.

First student: We give up, professor. What did they use it for?

PROFESSOR: They twirled it.

Students: Whaaaaat?

Professor: This object was called a "baton." People held it between their fingers and twirled it.

SECOND STUDENT: Was that all they did with it?

Professor: No. Sometimes they would throw it into the air and try to catch it before it hit the ground.

THIRD STUDENT: You must be pulling our legs.

Professor: Not for a minute. Twirling was a part of the educational system. They even had tournaments to establish a twirling champion.

FIRST STUDENT: How could anyone

possibly tell whether one person was twirling better than another person?

Professor: The acid test was whether they could twirl under their legs.

Students: Under their legs?:

PROFESSOR: I know it sounds incredible, but so help me it's the truth.

Second student: How long did this particular civilization last? Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, I woke up before the professor had time to answer.

Chuckles in the News

Jackson, Miss.—Dr. T. H. Brooks, who found four-year-old Cheryl Whitaker, missing eight hours in a wooded area:

"She was just sitting there on the ground with her dogs. She said she wished she was Peter Pan so she could fly back home."

London—Sir John Smyth and his wife said today they broke off their vacation on Majorca and flew back to London because their two Siamese cats fell ill.

"The fact that we were at their bedside helped them to recover," Sir John said. "The Siamese is the most intelligent animal I have ever come across. They can very nearly talk, you know."

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World News

Watchdog Satellites Sent To Enforce Test Treaty

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Cape Canaveral-A pair of top-secret U.S. "watch-dog" satellites today sped silently toward lofty orbits 60,000 miles high to begin patrolling for clandestine nuclear tests in space.

The two 485-pound moonlets were blasted into the sky together Wednesday night aboard a silvery Atlas-Agena rocket in the opening volley of a tightly guarded. five-shot program variously called "Vela Hotel," "Vela High Altitude" and simply "Project 823."

The shot, one of the most ambitious ever attempted by the United States, was described as "near perfect."

The satellites are the forerunners of a complex system the United States plans to set up in space to enforce a nuclear test ban treaty it recently signed along with the Soviet Union.

Early indications were the rocket had performed almost perfectly, but informed sources said it would take "many hours" and perhaps a few days to dethe shot.

Tito To Visit Kennedy

Washington-Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, the "independent" Communist who seeks friendly ties with both East and West, arrives today for an informal but highly significant visit with President Kennedy.

The Yugoslav president, fresh from a Latin American tour, was flying to Washington this morning from Williamsburg, Va., where he arrived Wednesday from Mexico City.

Tito was spending only six hours in the U.S. capital. He planned to return to Williamsburg for the night and fly to California Friday. He is scheduled to address the United Nations before leaving for home Oct. 25.

Kennedy and Tito were expected after an afternoon conference to issue a communique. The Yugoslav leader has indicated he will talk with news-

termine exactly the success of men after the White House meeting.

Erhard Names Cabinet

Bonn, Germany - Chancellor Ludwig Erhard was expected to follow the choices of his predecessor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, in the cabinet he is presenting to Parliament today.

Erhard, who will outline his policy in a statement to Parliament Friday, was understood to have made only two changes in the cabinet formed by Adenauer two years ago.





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TODAY

4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission .30

Britons, Australian Given Nobel Prize for Medicine

Stockholm-Two Britons and an Australian won the 1963 Nobel Prize for medicine today.

Alan Lloyd Hodgkin, 49, and Andrew Fielding Huxley, 45, of Britain, and Sir John Carew Ecles, 60, of Australia, shared the \$51,158 award made by Sweden's Caroline Institute.

The three men, who have done work in the field of the human nervous system, were among the favored candidates in the preaward speculation.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk and Dr. Allebt B. Sabin, Americans who developed vaccines against polio, also had been among the possibilities.

The prize for medicine is the first of four Nobel awards to be announced here during the next three weeks. It will be followed by the prizes for literature, chemistry, and physics.

U.S. biochemist Linus Pauling, who won an earlier Nobel. prize for chemistry, was named as the winner of the 1962 Peace Prize in Oslo last week.

Senator Slaps Motives of

Washington-Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., charged today that the Kennedy administration inserted the controversial public accommodations section in its civil rights package merely to pressure southern legislators into accepting other sections of the bill.

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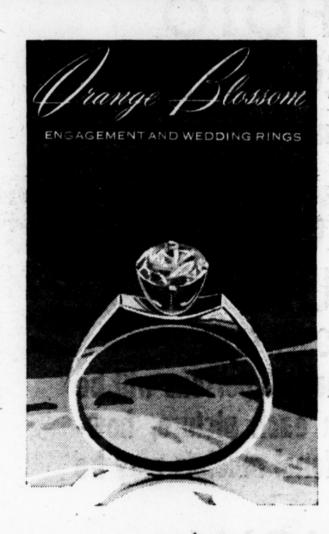


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Infrared Researcher Speaker at Lectures

The man who obtained the first infrared spectra of the sun and the earth's atmosphere from balloons at 100,000 feet will be on the K-State campus today and Friday, as the guest of the K-State chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

He is Dr. David Gates, former Manhattanite and one-time K-State student who now is consultant to the director of the United States Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colo.

With the National Bureau of Standards, Gates has been coor-

A&S Vacancy Filled by Kaff

Phyllis Kaff, ML Jr, has been selected as a member of the Council for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The legislative body governing K-State's largest college with a 3,000 student enrollment, the Arts and Sciences Council is composed of 21 representatives elected from the Arts and Sciences College.

Miss Kaff was selected by interviews from nine applicants to fill a vacancy on the Council.

She is in the Arts and Sciences College Honor Program, the Ford Foundation MA-3 Program and is on the Dean's Honor Roll.

She is active in the Student Governing Association, Chimes and Smurthwaite Scholarship House executive council.

dinator for the International Geophysical Year program. In addition, he helped plan and operate the research program of the Upper Atmosphere and Space Physics Division.

Gates is the son of the late Dr. Frank C. Gates of Manhattan and was born and reared in Manhattan. His father was a world renowned plant ecologist. His mother now makes her home in Sedalia, Mo.

While on campus, Gates is scheduled for two public addresses. Today at 4 o'clock he will address a physics colloquium in Room 102 of the Physical Sciences Building, and at 8 this evening speaks in Denison Auditorium. The afternoon lecture is titled, "Topics in Atmospheric Physics — Infrared Radiation Processes" and the evening lecture is, "Energy, Life and the Biosphere."

While on campus Gates also will be available to consult with students and faculty.

Avery To Attend Saturday Open House

Congressman Bill Avery, U.S. Representative from the second Kansas congressional district, will cut a ribbon at 9 a.m., Saturday, signifying the opening of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine Open House.

As part of the opening ceremonies, which will take place at the entrance to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, Congressman Avery will speak briefly on the profession of veterinary medi-

Others participating in the ceremonies will be President James A. McCain; Dean E. E. Leasure, College of Veterinary Medicine; Pat Moynagh, Open House chairman; and Charles Clinkenbeard, master of cere-

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The day-long event will include exhibits and displays located in the various buildings of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Displays will emphasize the growing importance of veterinary medicine.

Open House visitors will see such displays as a demonstration of the clotting mechanism of blood; a coulter counter, which counts red blood cells; and a reproductive tract of a chicken, showing various stages of egg development.

All 270 students enrolled in veterinary medicine at K-State will participate in the Open House, an annual event at the University.



New h.i.s shirts are torso-tapered for real. Slick. Trim. Tight. Stick to your ribs but good. Traditional accourrements: slim sleeves, long tails, back-hanger loops, back-button collars, broad back pleats, invisible seaming. Solids, stripes, plaids ... \$3.95 to \$6.95. At stores flying the h.i.s label.

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KEDZIE ROOM 103A

Deadline for purchasing Independent and Organization Receipts is October 31

Grooming Starts With Cleanliness

By CARLA KREHBIEL

"Good grooming is purchasing, planning and dressing in a neat and attractive way," said Miss Naomi M. Johnson, extension specialist in clothing and textiles.

Miss Johnson stressed that grooming starts with cleanliness. She said that the daily bath or shower is a must for cleanliness.

The second bath a day may be desired when going to a special event or on a date. "If this seems a bother, remember that millions of sweat and oil glands over the body constantly excrete waste products.

Appearances should never be left out of good grooming practices. Miss Johnson pointed out that the clothes do not make

the girl, but that how she wears them does.

She gave some pointers that should enable one to be wellgroomed.

Be neat. Keep clothes clean, pressed and in repair. Be attractive. Keep a trim

figure. Be clean. Keep shoes polished and repaired.

Take a last look to straighten your hair and check on your make-up before leaving your room. Note the smooth, wellgroomed look from head to toe."

Miss Johnson emphasized that anyone can be well-groomed whether rich or poor. Practicing steps of caring for yourself make the well-groomed look easier and more automatic every

Organizations Elect, Party As Fall Semester Continues

Thornton Edwards, director of housing, was a dinner guest at the Smith Scholarship House last Wednesday.

Kappa Delta pledges went to Junction City Oct. 2 for their "snook". The actives ate spaghetti with knives since the pledges "made off" with forks and spoons.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi were hosts to women from Van Zile hall for an hour dance last Thursday evening.

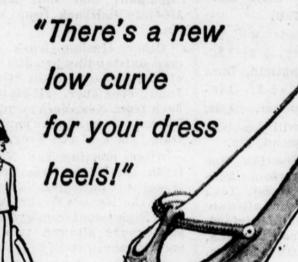
The Delta Zeta's initiated Nancy Spangler, DIM So, on Sept. 28. This was the first initiation of the year.

The following men recently pledged the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; Steve Schoonover, Ar 1, Wichita; Dick Hubbell, LA 1. Topeka; Lance Christianson, BAA So, McPherson; and Bob Carlos, CE Fr, New York.

The men of State House and

their dates enjoyed a hayrack ride last Friday evening at State Lake. There was a dance and refreshments were served afterwards. Approximately couples attended.

Says.



\$6.99

Favorite Past-time

Coed Enjoys Designing, Sewing Clothes

By JIM SHEETZ

Designing and sewing her own clothes is a favorite past-time of Margene Savage, EEd So, from Florence.

Margene began sewing when she was eight. She continued sewing in 4-H and won numerous purple ribbons in state competition. Her sewing has won for her the honor of being selected one of the ten best dressed girls in Kansas of 1960.

Margene has made dresses, skirts, blouses, suits, jackets, coats, jumpers and capri pants. She has designed coctail dresses

and two floor-length ball gowns.

Margene follows fashion trends to some extent but does not strictly adhere to styles.

"Every girl has a different personality," says Margene. "Each girl should select a wardrobe which is most becoming to choose only those colors which accent her personality."

Margene does not have the problem of "never enough clothes." But she is aware of the problems of buying on a limited budget.

Mix 'n' Match outfits are

the answer to many fashion problems. Four or five items can make a dozen interchangeable outfits.

Margene frowns on impulse buying of single items. "Many girls will buy a sweater or skirt which they see displayed in a to her. It is important for her store window. When they get home they find that they haven't a thing to wear with it."

Margene will represent Marion County in the Miss Kansas contest next June. "It means shopping for a gown," says Margene. "When I find one I like-I'll make it!"



Make your own sweater suit

of Jantzen-matched separates. Put together a

classic flannel skirt and braid-edged cardigan. both of 70% wool, 30% acrylic. And that's just one combination possible with all the matched Jantzens we'll show you! .

Just wear a smile

PRIZES: First Prize—A late model Seeburg select-o-matic 200 selection jukebox, (adapted to play FREE). On display at Wareham Theater lobby.

Second Prize—A Keystone movie camera outfit. (Includes electric eye turret camera with three f1 .8 lenses, magnascope projector, 300 foot reel and can, 50 foot cartoon film and free film processing envelope.

WHO WINS: First Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or individual submitting the highest number of points.

Second Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or individual submitting the second highest number of points. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

RULES: 1. Contest open to all students.

2. Each empty pack submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, or Philip Morris, regular or king size, will have a value of one point. Each empty pack submitted of Alpine or Paxton will have a value of two points.

3. Contest ends at noon Tuesday, Dec. 10. 4. Entries will not be accepted after 6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate one and two point packages.



MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE PHILIP MORRIS * PAXTON



Wildcat Yearlings Frosh Harriers Win 16-39 Meet NU Friday

With hopes riding on the passing wizardy of Victor Castillo and a bevy of fleet-footed running backs, the K-State freshmen tangle Friday with an impressive Nebraska frosh team. Kickoff time is slated for 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Wildcat coach Ed Dissinger is expected to start a line which averages 205 and a backfield that features the much-publicized Castillo. The young quarterback piloted Breckenridge High School in San Antonio, Tex., to the Class AAA state championship last fall.

The halfback slots will be filled by Bob Henry, 6-2, 180pounder from Springfield, Ohio and Don Gabriel, 5-8, 180pounder from Tucson, Ariz. Starting fullback will be William Elliot of Richmond, Mo.

Anchoring the starting line will be Steve Overton, 210pound guard from Hurst, Tex., who was a first team all-state selection and Dave Langford, 228-pound tackle from Topeka, who is the heaviest frosh starter.

The other starting linemen are ends Dave Braswell, 195pounder from St. Louis, Mo., and Bill Wilson, 195-pounder from Dallas Tex.; guard Tommie Gustafson, 205-pounder from Fort Worth, Tex., and tackle

Pat Patton, 210-pounder from Nowata, Okla.

Starting at center will be either Aven Decker, a 195pounder from Fort Worth or Don Ford, 190-pounds from

Nebraska, also opening its season, is expected to bring one of the Cornhuskers top freshman squads of recent years.

Highly regarded prospects on the 56-man Nebraska squad include Terry Hinz, all-state end from Minnesota; Howard Jackson, all-state halfback from Michigan; and Ron Kirkland, all-state halfback from Wiscon-

Other Husker frosh considered outstanding are Jim Selcke, all-city guard from Chicago; John Troglauer, all-state fullback from New York; and Harry Wilson, a halfback named the Ohio "Back of the Year."

After meeting the Nebraska frosh, the Wildcat yearlings will travel to Lawrence Nov. 7 to meet the Kansas freshman team. Big Eight conference freshman squads are allowed two games each season.

K-State students will be admitted free to Friday's freshman game upon the presentation of student identification cards.

Collegian classifieds get re-

K-State's freshman cross country squad took an easy 16-39 victory (low score wins) over Hutchinson Junior College in a meet held on the Manhat-Country Club course

The Wildcat frosh swept the first four places with the other team member finishing sixth.

Conrad Nightengale paced the 'Cats, covering the three-mile layout in 15:19.0. Charles Harper was second in 15:54 and Mike Vincent clocked 16:10 for

Mike Michaud finished fourth with a time of 16:21 and Gary Lee recorded 16:42 for sixth.

Top runner for Hutch Juco was Larry Shoffner who finished fifth in a time of 16:33.

Nightengale's winning time was close to the course record of 14:58.5 set last year by Pat McNeal. No freshman course record is kept.

Nightengale won the Class B (Kansas) state mile run last spring while Harper finished third in the Class AA mile.

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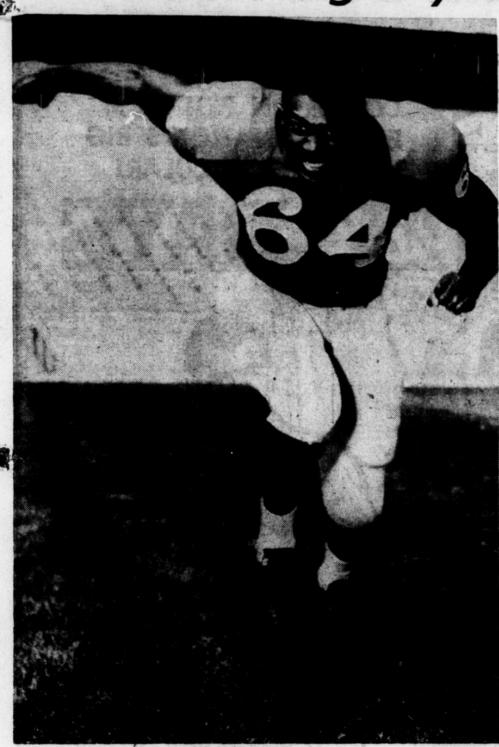
PR 8-4174 or 8-4241

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For Sale: Slightly Used FB Equipment



BIG BOB BROWN, Nebraska's 6-4, 269-pounder, is probably the largest guard in the nation. The Cornhusker giant, who operates from the linebacker position on defense, is one of the Big Eight's best bets to gain All-America honors this season.

Nebraska's All-America guard candidate Bob Brown may be the best thing that has happened to the athletic equipment industry since Oklahoma's Jim Krisher was depleting the shoulder pad stockpiles.

As a 6-4, 269-pound lineback-

As a 6-4, 269-pound linebacker, Brown has had to pound after a lot of backs during the Cornhuskers' first four games.

"I'm holding up a lot better than my shoes," Big Bob grinned after the 21-7 victory over Iowa State, played in 93degree heat (which cost Brown 13 pounds).

Brown had launched his third pair of 14½-E brogans against the Cyclones. He almost had to go bare-footed.

"When you're as big as Brown and run as hard—on flat feet, too—something has to give," laughed Floyd Bottorff, a veteran of 34 years as Nebraska equipment manager. "In Bob's case it's been his shoes."

The NU athletic department had to rush in a special order to Chicago and the shoes arrived just before game time. "They had to keep a man on overtime to turn 'em out," reports Bottorff.

Nebraska offensive line coach George Kelly joined the discussion and interjected, "They promised the shoes would be here for the game—but the man said he wouldn't guarantee the kangaroo would be dead."

Bottorff shook his head and

mused, "I've never seen anything like it. Brown wears 'em three days and they go flat and out of shape. But from now on we'll have enough extra shoes to keep him running."

Shoes aren't the only equipment Brown has been battering as the Huskers have rolled past South Dakota State, Minnesota and Iowa State, while losing to Air Force.

When the Cornhuskers take the field against the Wildcats Saturday, Big Bob will be wearing his third helmet of the season. Two editions of his specialbuilt helmet have suffered caveins during his pulling-guard blocks and crunching tackles.

"As near as I can tell, Brown has gone through about \$70 worth of shoes and \$57 worth of helmets," reports Bottorff.

All of which prompted head coach Bob Devaney to remark: "The big guy has been playing good football, he's worth every penny of it!"

Nebraska's Claridge Still on Doubtful List

Dennis Claridge, Nebraska's All-America quarterback was still listed today as a doubtful starter for Saturday's game with K-State. Claridge ranks in the top four in four Big Eight statistical departments.

Keepsake



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NEW ARRIVALS

For the Fall of 1963, Paul Dooley's has received a shipment of new Keepsake Diamonds.

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1957 Ford 2-door sedan. V-8, carter 4-bbl., stick shift, good rubber, new brakes. Call 9-4196 after 5:00 p.m. 24-26

New Argus Autronic I camera with flash. Dudley Loomis, Alpha Tau Omega. Phone 9-2331. 24-26

1957 Oldsmobile 88. 4-door, radio, heater, automatic. Excellent condition. Or 1953 Ford V-8, 9 passenger station wagon. JE 9-4364.

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Newly redecorated, modern, 4room duplex. Unfurnished. Couple. Call 6-6150 after 5 p.m. 25-29

Now available—extra nice room in private home for male student. 2 blocks south of campus. \$25 per month. JE 9-2165. 25-27

New furnished apartment available now. Sleeps 4, boys or girls. Suburban area. Reasonable. Phone

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, ashers, sewing machines, cleans, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

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1 bedroom. Graduate couple or woman. Utilities paid. Near campus. Phone 8-2020. 23-27

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

LOST

Key on chain with blue stone. Keep chain and leave key at Union Information Desk or phone 9-4720 evenings. Reward. 24-26

Gold class ring with stamping seal of St. Agnes, inside band: EJC, 1963. Reward. Contact Liz Coats, 9-5311.

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NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight November 8, 1963, and received on or before November 16, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than December 4, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final Void in New Jersey, Missouri, and Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

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PR 6-9994

Students Discuss U.S. Wheat Sale

By WARREN FUNK

The question: Do you think the sale of wheat by the U.S. and Canada to Russia is a good thing? Do you think it will better international tensions and relations?

The general consensus around campus is that the wheat sale is a good thing and that, in most cases, tensions and relations will be bettered.

The answers:

Richard Murphy, EE Jr—It's good for the economy. As far as tensions, I don't think it will make any difference, it's just a business deal.

Tom Darnell, Ar 2—It may ease tension for awhile, because Russia has two problems: one, Red China, and two, not enough food. They will lessen their tensions with us so they can reroute their attention to another place, Red China.

Peter Thomas, NE Jr—I think it is a good idea. It will eliminate at least part of the wheat surplus, and will provide food for people that need it. It might give some small basis for friendlier relations.

John Hlavacek, BAA Jr—I don't know. A lot of things we try to help them with, they turn around and use against us.

It might help relations. If we help the people out over there, they will know we are their friends.

Darrell Garner, AgE Sr—I think it's a good thing if we get actual money for it; if it's not a give-away thing. I can't see not selling to Russia just because they are communists.

Merl Hackbart, Ec Gr—It's definitely a new step in international relations • with the Soviet bloc. The actual implications could possibly go beyond trade transactions of wheat. It could definitely be a step towards closer relations between the two powers.

Economically, it has good implications as far as balance of payment difficulties in which the U.S. is currently involved.

Jarold Zimmerman, AgE Jr—I think it's a good thing if we have a surplus, but I don't think it will help international relations. For years, we've tried a lot of different things but nothing seems to do any good.

Ed Thompson, Ar 2 — It would depend on which side of the fence you're on. Elevator owners storing wheat would say no. But it may ease tension in the long run; no one could definitely forecast it.

S.E.A. Schedules Program, Announces New Officers

Dr. Ruth Stout, director of field services for Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA), will discuss "Current Issues in Education" at the first fall meeting of Student Education Association (SEA) Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Dr. Stout will discuss integration and teachers unions. A past president of the Na-

A past president of the National Education Association (NEA) she is consultant for student KSTA.

The fall membership drive will saxe, committees chairman; end Friday according to Cathi Gerritz, SEA vice-president. The Marcia Bennett, EEd Sr, publisity and subscriptions to the HT So, newsletter editor.

"NEA Journal" and "Kansas Teacher."

An orientation for new members Oct. 29 will include group discussions of subject matter taught in public schools.

Officers for this year are Penny Heyl, TC Sr, president; Miss Gerritz, first vice-president; Amy Jo Sobba, EEd Jr, Dick, EEd Sr, recording secretary; Joyce Timmons, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Nancy Exline, EEd Jr, treasurer; Miss Saxe, committees chairman; Mary Bishop, HT So, historian; Marcia Bennett, EEd Sr, publicity and Jean Ann Loughmiller, HT So, newsletter editor



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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 18, 1963

NUMBER 27



Honorary Parents To Be Introduced

K-State's honorary parents, will arrive in Manhattan Saturday morning to attend the an- ver tray during this ceremony. nual Parents' Day activities.

The Cobbs are the parents of Betty Jean Cobb, HE Fr. who registered their name which was drawn by Chimes from among 500 entries submitted by K-State students.

The honorary parents will spend an expenses-paid weekend at the Holiday Inn and will be guests of honor at a tea at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union.

During half-time ceremonies at the K-State-Nebraska game Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be escorted from their press box seats and driven around the field by Ron Hysom, Phy Sr, Blue Key

Half-time ceremonies will be conducted by President James A. McCain, Kay Nelson, SEd Jr, vice-president of Chimes, will

Board Finds One Guilty

Two students were found not guilty and one found guilty of violating University traffic regulations at a Traffic Appeals Board meeting Thursday night,

Bonnie Hamilton, SEd Fr, was found not guilty of parking overtime in the 30 minute parking zone in front of Goodnow Hall because of mechanical difficulty. Pranksters had hidden

the coil wire to her car. John Bailie, ChE Sr, was found not guilty of parking in a restricted zone by the men's cafeteria because he is a part-time employee of the dorm

food service. Jim Rash, NE Gr, was found guilty of two counts of parking in a faculty-staff lot. Rash had purchased a staff permit but had failed to put it on the window of his car.

The silver tray along with a

present the honorary parents with roses and an engraved sil-

picture of the honorary parents is now on display in the Union.

Concert Tomorrow

Committeemen Examine Research Contributions

Contributions which research at K-State is making to Kansas economic welfare and industrial development were reviewed by a Research Foundation Board yesterday.

The Research Foundation was established by the last Kansas legislature in a move to facilitate growth of research activities at K-State and the University of Kansas. The Foundation also will help promote science-based industry within the state.

President James A. McCain told board members that the K-State research program is operating on a \$5,146,000 budget this year.

More than half the research money comes from private business interests, McCain said.

Noting that the research program at K-State "represents an enterprise of considerable magnitude," McCain pointed out that there are 555 active research projects which involve 620 scientists and technicians and 212 graduate students.

After a luncheon in the Union, the Research Foundation Board members toured campus research facilities.

Among the facilities visited were the new Institute of Environmental Research, the TRIGA Mark II reactor, the digidal computing center in the physical sciences building, and the flour, feed milling and baking installations.

K-State officials who participated in a morning briefing included Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr.

Paul Russell, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics.

Dr. John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

also discussed research and higher education; Dr. Ralph Nevins, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, told "The Story of a Research Project."

Annual Vet's Open House To Start Ceremonies at 9

Approximately 6,500 people are expected to attend the seventh annual Veterinary Medicine Open House which will begin with ribbon cutting ceremonies at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Ned Price, VM Jr, media publicity chairman for the event.

Price said that attendance at the open house has reached this mark for the past two years.

Representative William Avery, congressman from the second district, will be guest speaker.

E. E. Leasure, dean of Veterinary Medicine, and President James A. McCain also are scheduled to speak.

Visitors will tour animals wards and treatment rooms in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Exhibits will be set up by students in the laboratories in Veterinary Hall.

Open house displays will be shown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

from the audience. His person-

ality is so projected that he al-

most becomes a part of the audi-

ence," Smith said.

Visitors may watch an umbili-

cal hernia operation on a pig at

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A sheep dog will work a flock of sheep through a series of gates and pens. This demonstration will be shown every hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the ROTC field.

Approximately 50 breeds of dogs and several breeds of cats will be displayed throughout the day. An "unusual" pet display will feature parrots and some non-domestic animals.

English saddle horses will be another attraction on the ROTC drill field at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2:30 and 5 p.m. The horses will be ridden by women from Lincoln, Neb.

All 272 veterinary medicine students will participate in the open house. Faculty members have assisted only as advisers for the student project.

The event is sponsored by the Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association of which all vet students are members. Martin Robl, VM Sr, is president of K-State's association chapter.

The open house Saturday will climax Kansas Veterinary Medicine Week which was officially proclaimed by Gov. John Anderson earlier this month.

Morath To Revive Past Era

Max Morath, ragtime pianist and noted authority on the ragtime era, will present "Ragtime Revisited" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

Tickets to the concert can be purchased for \$1 and \$1.50 at the information desk in the Union.

Morath has been termed by "Variety" magazine as the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime. More than a performer, he has done extensive study on the musical style of ragtime which was popular between the 1890's and World War I.

His concerts are a blend of humor and ludicrous comparisons between the present and the turn-of-the century music.

Bill Smith, Union program director, related an incident that occurred while he was a student at the University of West Virginia where Morath once performed.

"I was a stage hand for the Morath concert and was helping to remove the set after his performance. Max was hungry and asked me to take him somewhere to eat. I took him to one of the local pubs where we ate but it was too late to get any beer.

"Three years later when I called him for this performance he remembered the incident, especially the part about not being able to buy any beer. To emember an incident like that after all the concerts he'd given in three years really amazed me.

It rather indicates what kind of person he is."

"He isn't like many performers who are somewhat removed

Ragtime pianist, Max Morath

Prankster Sets Off Union Fire Alarm

Loungers and movie-goers in the Union were startled out of their seats last night when a prankster set off one of the building's fire alarms.

The alarm mechanism near the entrance to the Games area was triggered at about 9:30 p.m. and rang for nearly two minutes before Union officials were able to find the alarm box that had been triggered. There is an alarm box near every door in the building.

Union night manager Don Rose said that there is a "good chance" that last night's prankster may be caught. He said a report had been filed with University police.

Rose stated that false alarms have been triggered in the building several times, but that this was the first such incident in the last 14 months.

The Cinema 16 movie was stopped and the Little Theatre was cleared until the alarm buzzer was silenced.

THE NEXT THING YOU KNOW

KIDS WON'T BE BORN ... YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SEND IN FOR THEM!

Spirit Deficiency May Bring Death to Ailing Homecoming

HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS are becoming extinct. They are dying off without putting up a good fight. A swan song would be in order, but there is no strength left to sing.

THE SYMPTOMS of whatever disease happens to be killing Homecoming have cropped up often. Students sitting in the K-Block at football games are the chief attendants ministering to school spirit. They deserted their patient during its most critical hour in the Colorado game.

The patient breathed uneasily in the third and fourth quarters of the game. K-State cheerleaders made futile attempts to apply artificial respiration. But school-spirit sank into a deadly coma.

THE UNION GAMES AND RALLIES Committee reports that the disease has not been cured. Instead, they fear it is malignant.

This group tried to inject a shot of adrenaline into the waning patient two weeks ago when they sponsored an activity that they thought would arouse some sign of life They arranged a noise making contest—usually an activity students excel in.

NO NOTICEABLE improvement was recorded. Every fraternity, sorority, dorm floor and organized living group on campus was invited to enter the contest. There were four replies.

HOMECOMING HOUSE decorations have ceased to exist. A parade is tentatively scheduled for the morning before the Homecoming game. Further complications in the patient's condition may make the event an impossibility.

In the parade. Sororities have been entered in the parade. Sororities have managed to create two of them. Fraternities are as yet without representation. The malignancy rattles its chains.

THE GAMES AND RALLIES Committee

has placed the problem in the laps of the persons guilty of allowing the disease to linger. A letter was sent by the committee to each organized living group at K-State asking if the annual Homecoming pep rally should be discontinued.

Homecoming is dying a slow, painful death. Only a healthy supply of school spirit can put it on the road to recovery. It's your decision, doctor.—cp

The Lighter Side

Understand Plain English?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—When administration officials appear before congressional committees to seek funds for the foreign aid program, they almost always encounter a certain amount of hostility.

Why do they have so much trouble getting their points across to Congress? I believe the lack of understanding is caused by a language barrier.

IF THE WITNESSES spoke Hausa and the committee members spoke Urdu, they could call in some interpreters and get along very well. But as things now stand, they both speak English.

Speaking the same language can seriously impair communication, as we shall see as we examine a volume of testimony published today by the House subcommittee on foreign aid appropriations.

AS WE TUNE in on the hearing, subcommittee Chairman Otto E. Passman, D-La., and Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, are interrogating Brig. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua Jr. about the purchase of some airplanes for the military assistance program.

Passman: How many Cessna 185 aircraft did you request last year in the 1963 budget for Iran? FUQUA: None.

Passman: We want to keep the horse ahead of Swahili, anyone?

the cart this time. Let us see what you requested

Fuqua: There were no 185's; there were 15 180 requested last year.

MINSHALL: How much did you pay per air-

Fuqua: Cessna 185's cost \$18,000.

Minshall: How much did you pay for the 180's? FUQUA: We did not buy any 180's.

Minshall: You just said 180.

HERE COME

THOSE TWO LITTLE GIRLS WITH THE FUNNY

NAMES ...

NUMBERED CHILDREN ...

FANTASTIC ...

Fuqua: As I pointed out just a moment ago, when the program was adjusted, there were no Cessna 180's left in the fiscal year 1963 program as of March 19. We did not put any in. We did purchase Cessna 185's.

PASSMAN: How many Cessna 185 aircraft did you request last year in the 1963 budget?

Fuqua: None. But we did ask for 15 Cessna 180's.

Passman: I am willing for you to substitute one for the other.

Fuqua: We asked for no 185's. We requested funds for 15 180's.

Passman: How many did you program?

FUQUA: We purchased no 180's fiscal year 1965, but we did purchase Cessna 185's. . . .

There was a lot more of this sort of thing, but let us mercifully draw the curtin at this point. Swahili, anyone?

Weekend Ways

Activities for Parents on Slate Include Game, Morath Concert

By MIKE CHARLES

Tomorrow is Parent's Day at KSU, which means that K-Staters will be hosts to a large group of some of the most important people in the world—the people who in most cases are putting us through school.

Several committees have been at work lining up activities with which to entertain the parents. First on the list is the K-State-Nebraska U. football game. This, of course, is intended to be the main attraction of the weekend, and we hope the game will be a "winner" in more ways than one.

The campus entertainment committee has arranged to have Max Morath, famed ragtime piano player, present a concert for parents and students in the University Auditorium. Those who are avid ragtime fans won't want to miss this event, and those who aren't especially addicted to ragtime, will surely be won over by Morath's style.

Chuckles in the News

LONDON UPI—An advertiser in the Times of London asked today for an "amazon who is also a craftswoman for shop manageress in Stratford-On-Avon." Another entertainment attraction tomorrow night will be the Ag Barnwarmer Dance. The 1964 Ag College Queen will be announced at the dance. Ray Shepp and orchestra will furnish the music.

In case none of the campus goings-on appeal to some parents (or students) there are several good movies playing around the town. Here's the line-up.

The Wareham Theatre, downtown, is featuring "Jungle Rampage" tonight, and "A New Kind of Love" starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, will play tomorrow and run through the rest of the week.

"The Three Stooges Around the World," is the Campus Theatre's feature for tonight and tomorrow night. Sunday, "Secret Passion," the story of Dr. Sigmund Freud's early experiments in psychology, will begin it's week-long run.

"The Comancheros" and "Journey to the Bottom of the Sea" are the two flicks showing tonight at the Sky-Vue Drive-in. Tomorrow night will be "The Traitor," a spy story. Sunday's features will be "Oklahoma" and Walt Disney's "Greyfrairs Bobbie."

The Union Little Theatre will be showing "Sons of Lovers" all weekend.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Home Named Successor As Macmillan Resigns

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

London-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan resigned today and Queen Elizabeth promptly asked Foreign Secretary Lord Home to replace him and form a new government.

The series of moves came swiftly after eight days of consultations that appeared to rack the ruling Conservative party.

In choosing Home as the next prime minister, the queen obviously followed Macmillan's advice from the sickbed where he is recovering from a prostate gland operation.

The decision eliminated the sent deputy prime minister, R. (Rab) Butler, who had been a leading candidate for the job many times, but never had been able to muster enough part support to win it.

Macmillan beat him out for the prime minister's role last time, and Home was chosen over him this time-presumably because a contest between Butler and Science Minster Lord Hailsham could not be reconciled and Home was an acceptable compromise candidate.

There was wide belief that Home's choice as a compromise candidate was made in hopes of averting a dangerous Conservative party split-especially now, when the new prime minister must lead the party into general elections before next October in the face of a united Labor party which is favored in current polls to win a majority of seats in the next parliament.

Opponents of Lord Home fought apparently to the last mornents to sidetrack his selec-

Although he has had a successful record as foreign secretary for three years, Home is

virtually a political amateur. His opponents charged he did not have the experience for the rough and tumble of parliamentary debate nor the toughness required of a party leader.

Algeria, Morocco Clash

Algiers-A break in diplomatic relations between Algeria and Morocco over their continued border fighting appeared imminent today.

Cease-fire negotiations in Marrakech, Morocco, ended in deadlock Thursday and the two Algerian negotiators returned here Thursday night, accompanied by Saad Dahlab, Algerian ambassador to Morocco.

Fighting was reported still going on in the early morning hours today in the disputed Sahara Desert region about 700 miles southwest of Algiers.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia planned to meet privately with Morocco's King Hassan II in Marrakech tonight in an apparent peace bid. Selassie arrived in Morocco on a state visit Thursday.

Radio Algiers announced Thursday night that 6,000 Moroccan soldiers, supported by planes, tanks, armored cars and heavy weapons, had captured the border outpost of Tinnjoub Wednesday, forcing 500 Algerian defenders to retreat.

The announcement said the Algerian forces fell back towards Hassi Beida, already under Moroccan attack nine miles to the west.

Both sides claim the outposts lie in their own territory. And both sides were using Sovietsupplied MIG fighter planes.

Nhu Blasts U.S. Policy

Saigon, South Viet Nam-Ngo

Dinh Nhu, brother and political adviser of President Ngo Dinh Diem, said Thursday that the Vietnamese people "have lost confidence in the United States."

Ngo, like his wife Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, a frequent critic of U:N. policy here, repeated charges that U.S. intelligence officials tried to stage a coup against the Ngo family.

He spoke to a group of foreign newsmen in an interview at the presidential palace amid new Communist claims of victories in the guerrilla war against Diem's government.

Broadcasts from Hanoi, North Viet Nam, claimed that the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas have killed or captured 75,731 enemy troops-including 600 Americans-in the first nine months of this year.

Ngo said Buddhist leaders arrested after the government's crackdown last August claimed "half a dozen" employees of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. civilian agencies in Viet Nam had urged them to stage a coup against the Ngo family and had incited Buddhists to commit suicide.

Smith, Hickock Beg Retrial Topeka, Kan.—Appeals for a

new trial for condemned killers Richard Hickok and Perry Smith were under advisement today.

Their eight-day hearing, covering nearly every phase of their arrest and trial, ended yester-

Federal District Judge George Templar indicated a decision would be forthcoming by early next week.

Hickock, 30, of Edgerton, Kan., and Smith, 32, of Elko, Nev., were convicted and sentenced to hang for the 1959 killings of Herbert Clutter, prominent western Kansas farmer, and his wife and two children.

The pair alleged in the hearing on their request for a writ of habeas corpus that they got an unfair trial in Garden City, that press coverage prejudiced Finney County against them and that their court-appointed attorneys did not properly defend

If denied the writ, Hickok and Smith could prolong their lives

People-to-People Plan Reel, Square Dancing

American reel and square dancing is planned for Peopleto-People's function from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday night in the Presbyterian Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

Firemans Ball

Benefit Dance for United Fund

featuring

CARL JOHNSON

At National Guard Armory

Saturday, October 19, 1963

Sponsored by Manhattan Fire Department

NIGHT

A Different Group Each Night

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Music You Like to Dance to

Located 1/2 Mile West on K-18

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He Dared To Search Beyond the Flesh!

Behind the Barrier of Personal

Shame . . . To Bring Forbidden Light

- MONTGOMERY CLIFT

SUSANNAH YORK LARRY PARKS

SUSAN KOHNER

EILEEN HERLIE

Starts

Into the Darkness

of the Human Mind

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

--- ERIC PORTMAN

FREUD

by appealing the decision to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals and again to the U.S. Supreme

In closing arguments Thursday, Atty. Gen. J. Richard Foth. said the original trial attorneys "had an impossible job." Should the case be tried anywhere else in the state, Foth said, he doubted if the verdict would be different.

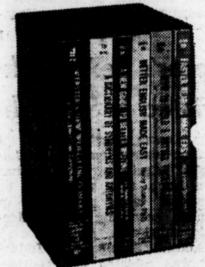
Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, bear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-tofollow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3857, Chicago 44, III. A postcard will do.

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TWO GREAT COMBOS Collegian Classifieds FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FOR SALE

8x47 Mobile Home, 2-bedroom, 20' awning 21 Blue Valley Trailer Court, behind Geojo's. Call 6-9153.

1955 Chevrolet. Good condition. New tires. Runs good. \$450. Phone 9-2669 in evening after 6:30 or

Good Royal manual typewriter. 25. KSU Endowment Association, 110 Anderson Hall.

FOR RENT

Nice one - bedroom furnished apartment. Couple. \$75 plus utilities. Baby in arms accepted, \$5 extra. Available Oct. 20. Phone 8-5343.

Nice, 3-room furnished apartment with kitchen and bath. Ideal for 3-4 male students. Handy to cappus; see to appreciate.

Newly redecorated, modern, 4-

room duplex. Unfurnished. Couple. Call 6-6150 after 5 p.m. 25-29

Now available—extra nice room in private home for male student. 2 blocks south of campus. \$25 per month. JE 9-2165. 25-27

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

Homey, clean, 4-room apartment. 1 bedroom. Graduate couple or wo-man. Utilities paid. Near campus. Phone 8-2020. 23-27

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. 3-tf

Gold class ring with stamping seal of St. Agnes, inside band: EJC, 1963. Reward. Contact Liz Coats, 9-5311.



INTRODUCING PUTT-PUTT The newest service of the Pizza Hut for catering and delivery!

1121 Moro

PR 6-9994

Explanation of People-to-People's brother-sister program Tuesday night will kick off the PTP's campaign to enlist

Judging Team Places Second

A K-State senior meats judging team placed second in an intercollegiate contest held Tuesday at Kansas City in connection with the American Royal.

The contest was won by Oklahoma State University, with Michigan State University third.

As a team, the K-Staters were high in pork judging, second in lamb grading, third in lamb judging, and fourth in beef judging and grading.

Charles Rayl, AH Sr, was high man for K-State and fifth in the contest, while Lloyd Davidson, AH Jr, was eight and Melvin Hunt, AH Sr, tenth. The K-Staters ranked 1-2 in pork judging with Hunt first and Rayl second.

The K-State meats judging team was coached by D. H. Kropf.

K-Staters as "brothers" and "sisters" to new foreign students. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

"The brother-sister committee strikes at the heart of Peopleto-People," said John Buzenber, BA Jr, PTP general chairman.

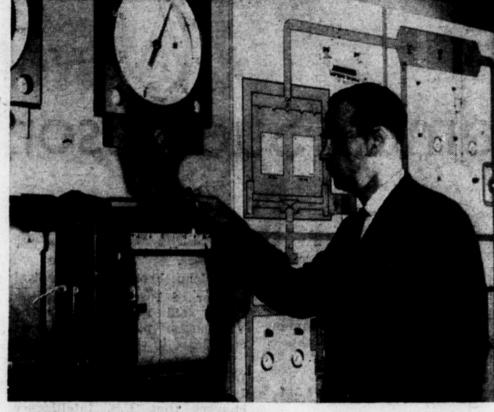
"We want to emphasize the brother-sister committee's function of orientating foreign students to American customs and ideas.

"Our committee brings out the purely personal contact between American and international students that is PTP's purpose," Buzenberg continued.

Tuesday's hour-long program will begin with a brief explanation of the aims, goals, organization and structure of People to People.

Dean Ralph E. Prusok, assistant dean of students and foreign student adviser, will speak on the relations of international students with American students.

A few membership spots are still open on the brother-sister, students abroad, hospitality, forum, public relations and job placement committees, according to Buzenberg.



K-STATE'S NEW ENVIRONMENTAL test room will be shown by Dr. Ralph Nevins, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, to Kansas editors and their wives attending the annual Editors' Day tomorrow.

East Side Story

Flashcards Color Half-times

When football spectators on the west side of K-State's field see a burst of color in the opposite stadium, the half-time ceremonies of the flashcard secPeople sitting in the 1200seat East Stadium section on the 50-yard line stage this phenomenon at most of K-State's

football games. It's the K-

Block section.

K-Block participants spell words and produce pictures with six different colored cards. Seven flash-card stunts provide entertainment for spectators at home games, according to Tom Graves, ME Jr, sports and recreation committee chairman.

Season tickets for the reserved K-Block section sell for 25 cents.

"Much of the cheering comes from this section," Graves said. He also works with the cheerleaders in the section.

Frances Tyson, Sp Sr, man at the microphone, leads the flip stunts at half-time.

Behind the scenes, Don Heaton, BA Sr, flash card chairman, and a 20-member committee coordinate the activities.

Gary Hadsell, EE Jr, is chairman of the six flash-card designers. The groups plot the flash-card design on graphs, showing seat and row numbers.

Instruction cards are made by the committee and attached to each seat-in the reserved section. A flash card has a different color on each side. Before each game instructional cards are distributed to proper rows and seats.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 18, 1963-4

Deans, Counselors

To Meet Thursday

of women, will be hostess for an

executive meeting of the Kansas

Association of Womens Deans

and Counselors (KAWDC) at K-

State Thursday. Miss Peine is

conference at K-State Dec. 6 and

college and university counsel-

ing personnel are members of

· Emily Taylor, dean of women

at Kansas University, is state

president and will preside at the

A national KAWDC meeting

will be March 8-12 at Pullman,

KAWDC; Miss Peine said.

meeting Thursday.

Washington.

Women attending will make plans for a statewide KAWDC

Junior high, senior high and

vice-president of KAWDC.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean

Occasionally, Graves said, rows of cards become mixed and confusion reigns. Most of the time, however, things go smoothly although no practice sessions are scheduled.

Committees Will Meet For Union Workshops

A Union workshop committee will be Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the West Ballroom. All union committee members, subchairmen and chairmen are required to attend one of the two sessions.

Larry Gann* says....

FOR PARENTS WHO LIKE TO EAT OUT



2-Piece Snack Backet 75c Choice of One Slaw, French Fries

3-Piece Dinner \$1.25 Includes

Potato Salad, Baked Beans

Slaw, French Fries, Gravy, Roll, Honey 3 Pieces Chicken

CYou get so much more for your life insurance dollars College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR, because College Life insures only college men and college men are preferred risks. Let me tell you more. 22

*LARRY GANN 1537 Hartford Rd. MANHATTAN, KANSAS JE 9-3521

THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

'K-State Engineer' Wins Awards at Philadelphia

Two of the eight first place awards granted at the Annual Engineering College Magazine Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., went to the Kansas State Engineer.

John Thorngren, EE Sr, editor of the engineering magazine and delegate to the convention which met this year at Drexel Institute of Technology, stated, "The Kansas State Engi-

Acker's Text Book Printed in Spanish

Dr. Duane Acker, director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, is author of a book that will soon be translated and published in Spanish, according to Prentice-Hall publishers.

"Animal Science and Industry" was released by Prentice-Hall in January, 1963, and is being used in several universities throughout the United States. Acker wrote the book while on the animal science staff at Iowa State University.

Acker is also author of numerous research articles on animal nutrition and of two laboratory manuals.

A leader in evaluating teaching methods, particularly in agriculture, Acker believes the United States should do all it can to educate people of other countries.

neer was competing with 49 engineering magazines representing the major engineering schools from throughout the country and was the only magazine to win more than one first place award."

The first place awards were received in the categories of best editorials for all issues, and the best single cover for the February issue. The K-State Engineer also placed second on the best covers for all issues and received honorable mention for the best single editorial.

The K-State Engineer is managed and published by engineering and architecture students of K-State. Eight issues of the magazine are printed each year, primarily for the engineering students at K-State. Copies of

the magazine are also sent to each Kansas high school.

Other staff members of the K-State Engineer were Larry Dunn, ME Sr, business manager; and Dave Linstrum, Ar 4, art editor, who designed the winning cover.

Motorcycle Enthusiasts To Plan Organization

A motorcycle club organizational meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cowan Motorcycle Shop. Anyone who owns or is interested in motorcycles is invited to attend. For more information contact Chris Martin, PR 8-3557.

BARNWARMER

Coronation of Barnwarmer Queen

featuring

RAY SHEPP BAND

\$2.00 Per Couple

Saturday, Oct. 19 8-12 p.m. Nichols Gym

Everyone Welcome

Jean Peterson's

They're always ready with the newest fashions and the selections are greater because they are all collected in One Store with an able staff of fashion experts to give me the assistance I need in coordinating a costume or a wardrobe! Fashion is FUN at Jean Peterson's!

USE YOUR 30-DAY . CHARGE ACCOUNT

or

OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN have the clothes I want



Charcos

West on old Highway 18

Radio, TV Group Taps 10 'Staters

Ten students have been tapped for membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity.

Wool Team Wins Third

A K-State senior wool judging team placed third Sunday in an intercollegiate contest held in Kansas City in connection with the American Royal.

Eldon Clawson, AH Jr, was the second high individual in the contest and also ranked second on grading fleeces. The other K-State students on the tim were Larry Scott, AH Sr, and Richard Janssen, AH Sr. The team was coached by Carl Menzies.

"The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize outstanding majors and to promote interaction between the professional people and majors," said Mel Harris, Sp Sr, national president.

A 3.0 in radio and television and a 2.0 overall grade average is required for membership.

Students tapped are Larry Corrigan, Sp Jr; Jerome Davidson, Sp Jr; Kathleen Dole, Sp So; Nancy Noble, Sp Jr; Allen Peithman, Sp Sr; James Powell, Sp Jr; Bill Ohlemeier, Sp Gr; Richard Ridgway, Sp So; Linda Seaton, Sp Jr; and Nancy Wilcox, Sp So.

Initiation ceremonies will be in February according to Robert Snyder, assistant speech professor

K-State Alpha Epsilon Rho officers are Rich Hayse, Sp Sr, president; Joe Montgomery, Sp Jr, vice-president and John Sanders, Sp Jr, secretary-treasurer.

Livestock Judging Team Captures Second Place

A five-member K-State livestock judging team placed second in an American Royal collegiate livestock judging contest last Saturday in Kansas City, according to Donald Good, K-State's team coach.

The K-Staters were edged out of first place by a team from University of Nebraska. South Dakota State University team was third in the contest in which 24 teams competed.

Gene Raymond, K-State AH Sr, who was second high-scoring contestant, missed first place by one point. Raymond was top individual in judging beef cattle and hogs.

Leonard Austin, AH Sr, of K-State's team was second high-scoring individual in judging horses.

Other K-State team members

are Leon Dunn, AH Sr; Lowell Slyter, AH Sr; and Ed Baker, AH Sr.

The contestants judged 12 classes of livestock and gave oral reasons on eight of the classes. The classes included beef cattle, quarter horses, hogs and sheep.

Good selected K-State's team

members from among 15 men who participated in judging work-outs this fall on Kansas ranches and at other colleges.

Next collegiate livestock judging contest will be the International Livestock Show in Chicago the last of November. Good plans to take six students to participate in that contest.

Union Food Service Plans Buffeteria Service for 200

K-State Union food service is planning for 800 people to be served in their buffeteria in the main ballroom Saturday noon, Mrs. Merna Zeigler, food service director said.

Besides all the football fans and parents, she is planning to serve guests attending the editors conference, debate tourney and other special groups.

Before each home football game, the lunch buffeteria is set up in the main ballroom of the Union. About 800 other persons are served in the regular cafeteria in addition to those going through the buffeteria, Mrs. Zeigler said.

The same menu is served on each occasion. "Just a good old American menu," she said. "We think this is the best way to try and please everyone."

The menu includes fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravey, creamed peas, cranberry salad, rolls, and pie.

The Union has offered the buffeteria service since the building was opened. The food Square Dance Fete

service center said this is a ne-

cessity because of the great

number of people there is to

Square Dance Fete Scheduled Saturday

The second annual Fall Festival of Square Dancing will take place in the City Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 to 11 p.m.

According to Frank Anneberg, Manhattan recreation superintendent, a unique team, of square dance callers will call the dances. The callers, Bill Speidel and Ken McCartney, Lincoln, Neb., call simultaneously, with musical background.

Manhattan Shirts and Skints square dance club, sponsors of the festival, invites students, parents and faculty to the dance. There is a \$1 admission charge.

OIA To Broaden Horizons; Foreign Activities Supported

An Office of International Activities (OIA) has been established at K-State. A. D. Weber is director of the headquarters in Holtz Hall.

"The over-all objective of the OIA is to strengthen foreign programs and international activities, thereby broadening the academic and social horizons of students and faculty," Dr. Weber said.

The OIA, established in July, invintains an information file on K-State's international activities and foreign programs. The director reports directly to Presi-

dent James A. McCain and works closely with K-State deans, directors, committees and organizations, said Dr. Weber.

K-State foreign programs and international activities include K-State-India technical assistance contract program; an exchange affiliation with Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany and the University of Munich; organized summer study programs at the Institute of Technology, Monterrey, Mexico, and the Sorbonne in France; Peace Corps and People-to-People program.

K-State international clubs include Arab Association, India Association, Iraqui Students Association and Cosmopolitan Club. K-State has 485 international students from more than 60 countries.

According to Dr. Weber, the OIA gathers information from agencies and organizations involved in world affairs. It also stimulates extra-curricular international activities, and serves as a channel of information for K-State's participation in overseas programs.

OIA gathers support for K-State international activities, coordinates international programs and activities while assisting development of all new international activities.

The director works closely with the dean of students utilizing, coordinating and recommending improvements in counseling services for foreign students, said Dr. Weber.

In Kedzie Hall Now

University telephone directories are available in Kedzie Hall now, according to Clare Cameron, editor. The red-covered directories are issued to students showing activity identification cards. Extra copies may be purchased at 50 cents each.

New Albums

Songs For A

CAMPUS PARTY

Four Preps

IN THE WIND Peter, Paul and Mary

SURFIN' SAFARI Beach Boys

> MORE Kai Winding

THE LETTERMAN IN CONCERT

RAY ORBINSON'S GREATEST HITS

SINATRA'S SINATRA

at

CONDE Music & Electric

407 Poyntz

Convenient Payment Plans

KSU Forensic Union Hosts Novice Debate

The K-State Forensic Union will host its 16th annual novice debate tournament tomorrow with teams from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas attending.

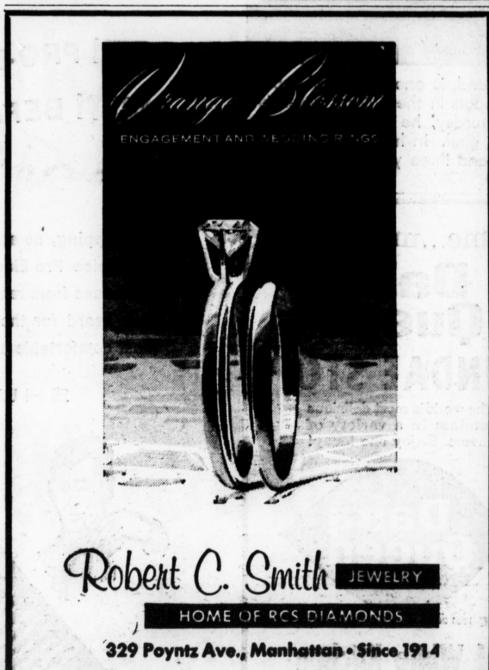
Approximately 54 individual teams from 20 colleges and universities will be competing in the novice tournament, according to Dr. Ted Barnes, assistant professor of speech and instructor of forensics.

The national college debate question this year is, "Should federal government guar-

antee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates?" Registration for the debaters and coaches begins at 8 a.m. in the Student Union.

Emphasis at the tournament will be on practice and learning, according to Barnes. After each debate in the tourney, judges will offer immediate criticism. Awards will be presented to the best affirmative and best negative teams and certificates will be given to other outstanding debaters.





Legion 'Player of the Year' **Bolsters Wildcat Defense**

By MARK MESEKE

Bill Matan, defensive end for the K-State Wildcats, claims that sports writers have a tendency to overplay the greatness of an athlete. In writing about Bill, this would indeed be a tremendous task.

In Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 5, this same Wildcat sophomore was honored as the American Legion's Player of the Year for 1962.

As a polished catcher with a healthy .325 batting average for the Legion national champions, St. Louis Anheuser-Busch, Matan soon found pro scouts beating a path to his doorstep. "A few talked to my dad," he explained. "They asked if I was really serious about college. I wanted to try school."

This same 6-4, 224-pound athlete played center on St. Louis' Cleveland high school's

basketball team. In his senior year Matan averaged 22 points per game and led his team to a 23-2 record. He frankly admits that he received more scholarship offers in basketball than football.

Bill's football credentials are certainly no less impressive, however. Matan was a prep All-American.

Three schools-Iowa, Missouri and K-State—were given consideration after Matan graduated. "The Big Ten sounded good," Matan admitted. "Missouri was my home state."

But it was because of John Kadlec, Wildcat line coach that Matan finally decided to enroll at K-State. Kadlec was a former teammate at MU of Matan's high school coach.

Which of the three sports does Matan prefer? "It's a seasonal thing," he says. "During football season I prefer football, during baseball season I like baseball and in basketball season, it's basketball."

Besides being on the football squad Matan hopes to bolster the K-State baseball team with his presence this school year. He plans to by-pass basketball in favor of his studies.

With all of his extraordinary attributes as an athlete, Matan hopes to return to Cleveland High School as a coach. He looks with disdain upon the over emphasis of winning on the college level and pointed to last year's effigy hanging of coach Doug Weaver as an example.

Through all his good fortunes Matan has kept an attitude of modesty. He respects the coach. "I want to be a coach," he says. "Players look up to them. A high school coach is your idol. Players respect them."

Bill has the talent. He has the dedication. Maybe some day they'll respect Bill like that.

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K-State Harriers Host NU

K-State's varsity cross country team will see action Saturday morning against Nebraska. Starting time for the meet, which will be the only home competition this season, is 10:30 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course.

The varsity distance men will be encountering their second opposition of the year. Last Saturday Missouri's cross country squad captured the first five places in a dual meet to defeat the 'Cats 15-48 (low score

Coach DeLoss Dodds expects to have the same seven-man team running against the Cornhuskers with a possible exception of Wilfred Lehman. Lehman, who was the Wildcats top runner at MU, has missed most of this week's practice because of the flu.

Jerry Darnall or Bill Selby will fill in for Lehman should he miss the meet.

Others running for K-State will be Jim Kientz, Jack Bailey, Dick Gillaspie, Wes Dutton, Dave Tuggle and Ken Francis.

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BILL MATAN, 6-4, 224-pound end, is one of several sophomores holding down starting spots in the Wildcat defensive line. Against Missouri last Saturday, he broke through to block an attempted Tiger field goal. In high school Bill lettered four years in basketball and three years each in baseball and football.





Cat Comments

-McNeal

YOU JUST CAN'T FIND an easy weekend on K-State's schedule!

Saturday, a big, rugged University of Nebraska team moves into Manhattan for what probably will be the toughest test of the season for the Wildcat line.

The Cornhuskers average 222-pounds in the line, and this is with an 186-pounder at end.

RESULTS OF THE GAME may surprise you. Look for the 'Cats to lengthen their Big Eight passing lead while staying within two touchdowns of the Cornhuskers.

STILL A DOUBTFUL STARTER for the Huskers is Dennis Claridge, their All-America quarterback candidate. Not only is Claridge a fine runner and passer, but he can do a fair job of punting too.

Against Iowa State one punt went 108 yards. He was six-yards deep in his own end zone when he received the snap from center and the ball was two-yards deep in the Cyclone end zone when Husker end Larry Tomlinson—who ran the length of the field in a futile attempt to down it—caught up with the ball.

There must have been a heck of a wind!

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT it will be Missouri over winless Oklahoma State and Oklahoma downing Kansas.

Colorado will almost pull another upset, but Iowa State should recover in time to record a narrow win.

Last weeks results—one of five. For the season—16 of 25 for..640.

HERE'S A NEW TWIST on the idea of backing K-State athletic teams: Wednesday afternoon at the frosh cross country meet, Conrad Nightengale, who won the event, had two enthusiastic spectators pulling for him to win.

His girl friend's parents drove a third of the way across the state (from Sedgwick, Kan.) to see him run, while his girl wasn't able to make it and she's right here at K-State.

TALK ABOUT someone supporting their favorite team! Nebraska will have over 2,000 students, alumni and just plain ol' fans seated in a special section for the Wildcat-Cornhusker game Saturday.

We'll have to yell extra loud to top that bunch!

Huskers-Four Years Later

By CRAIG McNEAL Sports Editor

The scoreboard clock showed no time remaining and the board listed the score as K-State 29, Nebraska 14. K-State had just won its first Big Eight game of the season.

There were heros everywhere, but probably the biggest was the sophomore quarterback who directed the new spread formation offense the 'Cats had worked up specially for the game.

The young quarterback completed 12 of 15 passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns.

Another standout was the kicking specialist who had booted two field goals—one from 45 yards out—and three extra points.

Next Monday's post-game story in the Collegian? No, it's just a brief report of a game played in K-State's Memorial Stadium on Nov. 21, 1959.

That was 23 conference games ago and yet it was our last Big Eight win.

It looked like we might break the long streak against Colorado, but we didn't, and things looked good for a while last weekend, but we didn't, win that is.

So now, four years later, we are back to Nebraska again. Conditions are just about the same. The weather was nice the week prior to the 1959 game, just about like it has been this week.

. NU had a bunch of big linemen back then, just like it does

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SKYLINE CLUB

Featuring

DON MONROE QUARTET

now and the Wildcats had a rash of injuries before the '59 game, just like we do now.

In 1959, the Cornhuskers were four touchdowns favorites, just about like they are now.

And yet, we won! It may not happen this year, but at least we can hope.

Saturday the 'Cats will be in the best physical condition since the San Jose State game.

Willis Crenshaw and Ron Barlow are expected to suit up for the game although coach Doug Weaver has adopted a "waitand-see" attitude as to how much they will be able to play or if they will play at all.

K-State catches NU at a time when the Huskers have been angered by an upset that hurt their national prestige but note their hopes for a crack at theo Big Eight title.

The Wildcat passing attack will play an important role in the contest. K-State, with the leading pass offense team in the conference, probably will have to throw a lot to overcome the treemendous weight advantage Needs braska has in the line.

Nebraska, under coach Bobb Devaney, holds an advantage into both depth and size and theo Cornhuskers come into Saturday's game heavily favored. Into the series dating back to 1911, the Huskers have won 36 and a lost only nine with two ties.

Nebraska won 26-6 last year in Lincoln.

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Kickball Offers Excitement For Women's IM Program

By CHARLIE FARMER

Girls are becoming quite athletically inclined at K-State these days and there's a good reason

The 1963-64 intramural program is in full swing, and with the excellent turnout of participants is proving to be one of the best programs in many years, according to Miss Sandra Hick, director of women's intramural athletics.

Intramural swimming, which was held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, won by Kappa Kappa was Gamma.

Tennis is now being played with the winners being determined by a single elimination tournament. It will probably be completed in one or two weeks.

The big rage in girls intramural events this year is the

newly adopted game of kickball. Miss Hick states that many other campuses have adopted this game under various other names and it has been met with great enthusiasm and success.

There are 26 teams entered in the kickball league. The girls are playing a round-robin tournament, with four games played daily, four times a week.

The game is played on a softball diamond with the bases 45 feet apart. The game is similar to softball, with a few distinct exceptions to the rules.

The pitcher rolls the ball (soccer ball) to the batter, who is not actually a batter because instead of using a bat the girls kick the ball with their feet. Bunting is not allowed in the game and the ball must be kicked past the pitcher to be

Three foul balls are con-

sidered an out and no player is allowed to steal home.

The games are limited to three innings and if the team has a 10 run advantage at the end of two innings that team is declared the winner.

To round out the rest of the semester, volleyball will start the second week in November.

For the second semester a well-rounded program of basketball, bowling, badminton, table tennis, trampolining, and possibly archery will keep the gals



by

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> Flannel Stretch Pant \$13.00

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PAULA ANTENEN, Alpha Delta Pi is about to get a hit, or maybe we should say kick, in women's intramural kickball action Thursday. Catching for Gamma Phi Beta is Gale Brandt and the umpire is Gwen Woodard. The ADPi's won

Coed Swimmers Train for Meets

Probably one of the least heard of sports at K-State is the women's swimming team.

Ed Fedosky, varsity men's coach, started the team for coeds last fall.

Young women working out now include Leilani Thelemann, HEA Fr; Janice Moore, Pth Fr; Jeanne Stickney, HEN Fr; and Jan Bornkessel, Mth Fr. Workouts are from 6-7 p.m. three days a week.

Plans are to expand the memership so the squad will have enough swimmers to be sponsored by some department. This would make the team eligible to apply for school funds to support the program.

Three AAU meets are on the schedule this year. These events are to be held in Bartlesville, Okla., Omaha and Kansas City.

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SHE SADDLES UP . . .

Photos by Bob Hankins



AT THE MILK BUCKET

Ag Chore Night



THEIR TURNS ARE COMING . . .

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ALL THIS FOR A HOG TROUGH?

Wesley To Sponsor Ecumenical Meeting

By JAN MILLENBRUCH

Analyzing the relevance and irrelevance of the contemporary church will be the speech topic of Rev. Kenneth Waterman, guest speaker for the State Ecumenical Student Conference, Oct. 18-19.

The conference, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be composed of students from many different Protestant groups on campuses throughout Kansas.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring the students together to search for a common protestant ministry to colleges and universities," Rev. Warren

Koch Reviews Carson's Book 'Silent Spring'

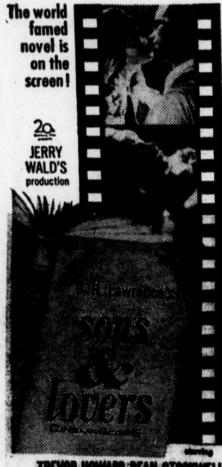
Chemicals used in agricultural herbicides and insecticides are interrupting the so-called balance of nature and life, according to Rachel Carson in her book "Silent Spring."

Dr. Beryl Koch, professor of animal husbandry and chairman of the Ag Honors Program reviewed the book "Silent Spring" at a meeting of the Ag Honors Students, last week.

Rachel Carson, a biologist and noted author, has published statements in her book, which has aroused public interest and caused an increased Congressional investigation of the use of agricultural chemicals.

The group discussed the validity of some of these statements and Miss Carson's purpose in writing the book.





TREVOR MOWARD-DEAM STOCKWELL WENDY MILLER-MARY ORE HEATHER SEARS MIETED BY JAME CAMPY STREET, AT STAND LAMBETT AND TELL CLAME

Oct. 18, 19, 20

Admission 80c

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Remple, Wesley minister, pointed out. "We are hoping the conference will be made up of both American and International students and urge participation from students of all countries."

Serving the First Presbyterian Church as pastor and a Neighborhood Center as director, Rev. Waterman lives in the economically depressed area of Kansas City, Mo. Chronic poverty underlies staggering personal and social problems of this neighborhood that has been called the "bottom of town" for both races.

"Rev. Waterman will discuss the work of the church in crowded impoverished urban centers," said Rev. Remple.

The Neighborhood Center, established in 1961, now has 600 people enrolled in regular weekly groups and serves over 2,500 people each year.

Full feature picture stories have appeared on Rev. Waterman's work in the Kansas City Star and the Presbyterian Life.

He has served as consultant and speaker for his denomination and other groups throughout the nation. In 1962, he received a "Distinguished Service Award" from the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Young Man of the Year in service to the community.

Part-time Jobs

Students Work on Campus

By SANDRA BECK

Who is found working at the physical plant, at switchboards, or in other campus offices? Who is a custodian, a keypuncher, a filing clerk or a helper during registration?

These are just a few of the jobs held by the 1,090 K-State students who worked during September for K-State.

One-seventh of the K-State students were employed by the University in September. Last year at this time, 1,004 students were on the K-State payroll. The number of part-time jobholders is larger during September and February because of registration.

However, last year, a total of 2,586 different students were employed throughout the year. These figures do not include those students employed in off-campus positions.

During the past month, each student worked an average of 51.9 hours. This compares with an average of 58 hours per month during 1962.

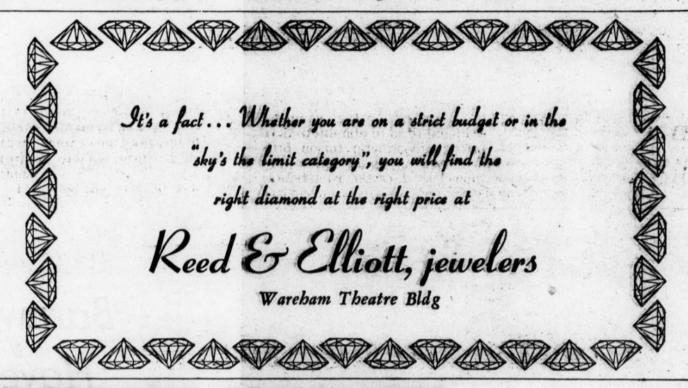
Salaries cover a span of from

70 cents per hour to \$1.75 per hour for some students. The largest group of wage-earners is in the \$1 to \$1.75 bracket.

A total of \$62,985 was earned in September. During July, however, with more full-time help but only 688 employees, \$88.049 was earned.

Students employed on the KSU campus take home salaries of from \$499 or less to, in a few special cases, a salary of \$2,000.

Collegian classifieds get results!



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MORRIS JOHNSTON

"Pioneering in the space age," is the way Morris Johnston (B.A., 1957) describes his job as Data Sales Manager of Southwestern Bell.

Morris's job is a new one with the Telephone Company, brought about by the mushrooming growth of computerprocessed business data, and the need to distribute this data quickly to widespread locations.

Morris came to his present position from the manager's job at Waxahachie, Texas, where he was responsible for

all commercial operations. Now, as Data Sales Manager in Dallas, Texas, he is helping to pioneer the development of this new business method—a communications system for computers. To be a part of this development in the pioneering stage is both challenging and rewarding.

Morris Johnston, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Exchange Bidding Will Be Changed

produces a flurry of social activity as each men's organized living group offers its bids for exchange functions with favorite women's houses. Hour dances, picnics and Easter egg hunts have been favorite choices for exchanges.

In the past, selection of exchanges was made through the Social Coordinating Council. On a specific date, all social chairmen of organized houses met to exchange bids.

Each fraternity or independent house was allowed to bid for three sororities and as many independent living groups as they wished.

According to Dennis Lilly, VM Fr, vice president of SCC, a new system will be initiated next semester. Instead of the formal-

Each semester's beginning ized bidding of the past, men's houses will be permitted to invite women for exchanges spontaneously by telephoning.

Under the system there will be no limit on the number of living groups contacted by the men, nor will women be restricted in the number of invitations they accept. It is hoped that under this method a more relaxed atmosphere will prevail at the functions.

Before, rebids could be made though SCC if anyone was dissatisfied. This practice could be eliminated by the informal

Continuation of the new system will depend on its success. next semester. If it proves workable, informal bidding for exchanges would become standard procedure on campus.

Latest Methods Lighten Dread Laundry Chore

College students who are faced with the task of laundering clothes should be aware of the latest methods which make this chore easier, according to Mrs. specialist of K-State extension

The great variety of manchemical finishing processes confuse the student who lacks a background in home economics. Manufacturers' hand tags give the best clue to the wash-

Clothes should always be sorted before washing to prevent color transference, remove heavy soil and guard special

Experience has taught many a student that red does not mix well in the washing machine.

Clothes usually come out clean and pink. This problem can be solved by sharing the washer with a roommate.

Scrubbing heavily soiled areas with dissolved detergent and a soft brush before putting clothes into a washer, removes excess dirt from collars and cuffs.

Soft water cleans better and protects fabrics longer than hard water. Students have the mistaken notion that Manhattan has hard water. However, Mrs. Self stated that area residents need not be concerned with this problem. She added that clean clothes depend more on knowing how to wash properly.

"Wash and Wear" fabrics, part of any wardrobe, are affected by water temperature. New clothes may be washed in cool water to preserve the finish, but most soiled garments demand hot water.

"A final cold water rinse reduces wrinkling of synthetics and wash and wear finishes," commented Mrs. Self.

Synthetic detergents work best in Manhattan water. There is little difference in brands of allpurpose detergents. Each contains a conditional type water softener, and an optical brightener (additive which reduces yellowness and takes the place of bluing).

Mrs. Self emphasized the importance of correctly measuring detergents before using them in the washer. Some companies put their products in soluble packets or tablets to aid the dismayed student who doesn't know the correct amount.

Fabric softeners such as Downy, StaPuff, and NuSoft added to rinse water keeps hylon and dacron clothes static free. Spray starches are quickest and easiest to use.

The rule to remember when using any of the new laundry products is to follow the directions carefully.

KSU Library Begins New Opening Hours

Farrell Library doors are now open at 7:45 a.m. each morning, Monday through Friday. Joe Kraus, director of libraries, said that the new opening time, which began last Monday, should eliminate the necessity of early risers standing in line.

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ing of fabrics.

fabrics, added Mrs. Self.

Social Life

Activities Keep Staters Busy

An Hawaiian luau was the theme of a party given by the men at the Smith Scholarship House Oct. 4. Duane Merrill, faculty adviser of the house was a guest.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary for women in music, recently pledged 11 women. They include Carolyn Campbell, MEd So; Elizabeth Dick, MA So; Janice Fair, MEd Jr; Janice Goodpasture, MEd So; Joyce Guy, MEd So; Sonja Hooker, MA Sr; Virginia Kenyon, MEd Jr; Marilyn Kuhn, MEd So; Margaret Raephe, 00 0o; Irene Schonberg, MEd So; and Margie Vathauer, MEd So.

The men of Theta Xi entertained their dates at a dinner following an intramural football game Friday. Saturday evening they had a hayrack ride to Marlott Park for a picnic. This was followed by a dance at the Theta Xi house. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Curtis.

New officers of off-campus Women are Joyce Kuhns, PEW Jr, president; Mary Ann Merwin, HTN Jr, vice-president; and Marcia Monahan, TJ So, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Robert McVay, Delta Delta Delta National Alumnae vice-president, has been visiting the K-State chapter Oct. 14-15.

Smith Scholarship House and Smurthwatie Scholarship House had an hour dance Oct. 8. The men of Smith Scholar-

ship House entertained their dates at a Hawaiian party Oct. 4. Those attending wore Hawaiian costumes.

Phi Kappa Theta pledge class elected officers recently. President is Bill Hughes, Ar 02, Topeka; vice-president, Bob Miller, CE Fr, Leavenworth; secretary, Jim Allen, BA Fr, Kansas City, Kan.; treasurer, Roy Broxterman, BA Fr, Vaileyville; sgt.-atarms, Jim Schoenberger, Phy. Thep. Fr. Marysville; IPC Rep. Skip Duff, Zoo So, Metuchen,

N.J.; alternate IPC Rep., Roger Becker, PrV Fr, Centralia; social chairman, Eldon Huschka, ME Fr, Ellinwood.

The women of Delta Zeta sorority were the guests of Goodnow Hall's fifth floor for a picnic Oct. 13 at Tuttle Creek. Thirty couples attended. Entertainment was supplied by the men of Goodnow in the form of a "Hootenanny."

Newly elected Gamma Phi Beta pledge class officers are Pat Shane, president; Sue Ann Wiltse, vice president and social chairman; Mary Jane McAdow, junior panhellenic representative; Judy Lybarger, treasurer; Joan Kammerer, recording secretary; Kathy Greene, corresponding secretary; Susan Rosenenkranz, house president and standards chairman; Martha Fly, scholarship chairman;

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Sunny Green, activities chairman; Mary Furney, historian; Glenda Shoemake, public relationsh chairman and librarian; Jane Suor, song leader; Kay Haas, Lynne Brainerd, Elaine Johnston, and Maureen Manuel, dorm representatives.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently pledged Bill Wilson, Fr., from Kansas City, Kan. and Wayne Stormont, Fr., from Dighton.

Gary Huges, Fr., of Sigma Phi Epsilon was elected men's social chairman of the Interfraternity Pledge Council Oct. 10.

Albums In

Barbara Strinsand

The New **Christy Minstrels**

Hootenanny With the Highwaymen

Surfin' Safari the Beach Boys

How the West Was Won Sound Track

Paul Winter Sextet New Jazz on Campus

YEO & TRUBEY

AGGIEVILLE



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and this little flat has a lot to say. California Cobblers calls it "Chatter" and calls your attention to the contrasting color under its punched trim and to its ankle-flattering T-strap. "Chatter" makes fascinating conversation with all your new fall casuals ... and the price is small talk at just \$10.99. Others from \$5.99





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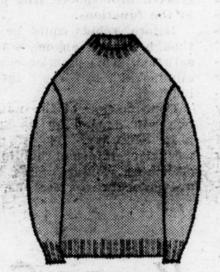
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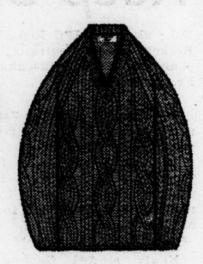
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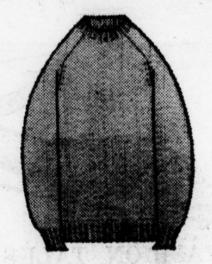




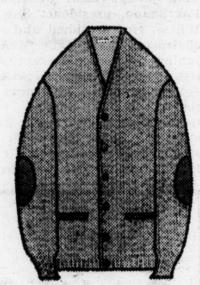


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HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE



Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 21, 1963

NUMBER 28

Theilmann Will Reign At K-State Homecoming

Louanne Theilmann, EED Sr, will reign as K-State's 1963 Homecoming Queen.

The announcement, made at 12:30 p.m. today by Blue Key President Mike Davis, climaxed two weeks of campaigning and skit preparation by organized houses sponsoring the five final-

Miss Theilmann, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was elected by popular vote of the student body in a general election last week. A total of 2,436 votes were cast in the two-day voting period.

The Queen's attendants are Judi Brandt, Mth Sr: Nancy Goertz, HT Sr: Penny Heyl.

EED Sr; and Dianne Jurenka, TC Sr.

As 1963 Homecoming Queen, Miss Theilmann will reign at halftime festivities at the K-State-Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon and the annual Homecoming Queen Dance that evening.

U.S. Senator James Pearson will appear as a special guest during halftime ceremonies, when he will crown the new Homecoming Queen.

K-State's Homecoming royalty will be featured in a downtown parade beginning at 9:30 Saturday morning and in a pregame parade around the track in Memorial Stadium.

Miss Theilmann will be formally crowned at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night by Blue Key President Mike Davis.

The Ball, a semi-formal affair, will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. until midnight. Entertainment will be provided by the Warren Durrett Orchestra and the K-State Singers.

Tickets for the Ball may be purchased at the Mortar Board mum sales desk in the Union until Wednesday. They will be offered at Blue Key and Mortar Board booths in the Union Wednesday through Friday.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple if purchased in advance and \$2.75 per couple if purchased at the door the night of the Ball.



Regents Approve **Doctoral Program**

A doctoral program in nuclear engineering at K-State has been given formal approval, President James A. McCain announced Saturday.

The program will not only be

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the doctoral program

in Topeka Friday at their October meeting, The program becomes effective Feb. 1, 1964.

K-State, one of the first institutions to offer a degree in nuclear engineering, has the second largest enrollment in this department of any school in the nation. There are 144 undergraduates and 12 graduate students.

Discussing the University's facilities in support of the doctoral program, McCain said, "Included is a TRIGA Mark II peak pulsing reactor, one of the finest teaching and research instruments in the nation."

Recently constructed Ward Hall was built especially to serve the nuclear engineering program, he said.

"K-State's distinction in the field of nuclear engineering has been recognized by exceptional grants from the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission and other governmental and industrial agencies," McCain stated.

He noted that the more than half a million dollars provided by NSF and AEC agencies have made the K-State nuclear facility a reality.

The nuclear engineering department holds grants of more than a quarter of a million dollars for research, Dr. William Kimel, head of the department, said.

"This amount can be expected to increase substantially with establishment of the doctoral program," President Mc-Cain added.

The past two summers, the nuclear engineering department, in cooperation with the Department of Defense, sponsored a radiation shielding conference. Theoretical physicists and nuclear engineering scientists from this country and abroad attended.

Tuesday Entry Deadline For Quiz Bowl Teams

College Quiz Bowl teams must turn in applications and entrance fees to Carol Rowland, HE Jr. by Tuesday. Any number of teams may be entered by each house but a fee of \$5 is required for each team.

Johnson Elected President Of Endowment Association

Maurice Johnson, prominent Kansas City banker and a leader in the milling industry, was elected president of the K-State Endowment Association Saturday morning at the annual business meeting of trustees.

Johnson, elected for a twoyear term, succeeds R. I. Throckmorton, interim president since the death of Evan Griffith. Throckmorton was elected second vice president.

A K-State booster, Johnson served as chairman of the Feed Technology Advisory Committee and general chairman of the feed technology wing building fund.

He was active in the Second Century Fund campaign and in raising funds for renovating the flour and feed milling wing following the fire that destroyed the flour mill.

Johnson's daughter, Martha, is a senior in technical journal-

Another change in the Endowment Association's administration was a division of the duties of secretary-treasurer. C. C. Brewer, Manhattan, who has been serving in this dual capacity, will continue as treasurer.

Kenneth M. Heywood, director of K-State endowment and development was elected secretary. Willard Kershaw, Manhattan, was re-elected first vice president.

T. J. Griffith, Manhattan, was

named chairman of the executive committee. Other members are Clarence Brehm, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Walter Peirce, Hutchinson; and Richard Rogers, Manhattan.

Twenty new trustees were named. They are Ernest Adams, Chico, Calif.; Albert Bachelor, Belleville; Craig Bachman, Centralia; Howard Blanchard, Garden City; Edward Buchmann, Clay Center; Don Brumbaker, Brewster; Mrs. Oscar Ekdahl,

Al Henry, Topeka; Edward Herres, Hoisington; James Hollis, Silver Spring, Md.; John Johntz, Wichita; Ted Keller, Tucson, Ariz.; Martin Kiger, Washington; Tom Muir, Norton; Dave Schirmer, Holton.

Ralph Sherman, Silver Spring; Gene Sundgren, Salina; and Charles Arthur, Sam Charlson and Phil Eckert of Manhattan.

Louanne Theilmann

an important spur for industrial development and research for Kansas industry, McCain said, but also a strong bulwark to many associated programs of the University.

Queen Title Goes To Janet Janssen

Janet Janssen, Bot So, was crowned Ag College queen Saturday night at the Ag Barnwarmer dance by Dr. Duane Acker, director of resident instruction of the College of Agriculture.

Miss Janssen represented Boyd Hall. Her attendants were Leah Dailey, EEd Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Haverstadt, HET So, Pi Beta Phi; Artis Horsch, Gen So, Gamma Phi Beta; and Patty Leopold, DIM Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Ag College queen and her attendants will reign over Ag festivities the remainder of the school year. About 300 persons attended the barnwarmer dance.

The five finalists were announced last Monday at Chore the they were selected from 24 candidates representing women's living groups.

Previous to chore night, the 24 candidates were guests at a tea at the home of Dr. Acker. A panel of five judges conducted individual interviews two evenings to select the finalists.

Veterinary Medicine

Open House Registers 8,500

Nearly 8,500 people attended Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday.

Despite other activities taking place on the K-State campus Saturday, 2,000 more people visited open house than last year, Ned

Price, VM Jr, open house publicity chairman, said. This was the first time since its inception in 1957 the open house was on a day that K-State played a

home football game. Congressman William Avery,

TAKING A SQUINT at a microscopic exhibit is one of the more youthful visitors at Saturday's Veterinary Medicine Open House. More than 8,500 persons attended the annual event.

U.S. representative from the second Kansas Congressional district, cut ribbons at the entrance to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital to start the event.

Exhibits and displays at-

erinary Hospital, Burt Hall and the ROTC drill field. Visitors toured animal wards and treatment rooms in the hos-

tracted visitors to Dykstra Vet-

pital where students were stationed to explain various ex-Three closed circuit television receivers were set up for the

public to watch small and large animal surgery exercises. A cat and mouse game highlighted the physiology department exhibit. The demonstration showed the effect of tranquilizers

on a cat that was placed in the cage with a mouse. Various types of bone fractures of horses and dental work in horses were shown. Fetal stages of a calf were also dis-

played. Breeds of dogs and cats were on exhibit in the ROTC garage throughout the day. A demonstration of a sheep dog working flocks of sheep was presented every hour on the ROTC drill

field. Another attraction on the ROTC drill field was a jumping horse exhibition. Girls from Lincoln, Neb., and Ft. Riley rode the horses through a competition-type course.

The open house, sponsored by the Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association, was a student project with all 272 vet students participating.

AND A POLAR BEAR MAY

Local High School Kids Terrorize KSU's Union

set off one of the fire alarms in the Union. He couldn't have picked a more dangerous time to play his little joke. He triggered the alarm when the Union Little Theatre was crowded with persons watching the Cifiema 16 movie.

Union officials report that movie-goers streamed out of the theatre in rapid fashion and, fortunately, no one was hurt in the confusion. It easily could be a different story.

CAMPUS POLICE have apprehended the prankster, who turned out to be a local high school student. According to authorities the guilty party will receive a severe reprimand and be barred from the Union for a while.

We think that the "punishment" of not allowing the joker to use the Union is ridiculous.

THE WISE GUY should at least be kept out of the Union until he begins attending coffege here.

We wonder what rights high school students have to the Union in the first place. As far as we know, the Union is not intended to be a playground for a bunch of squealing high school brats (who act much younger than high school age).

HARRY HIGHSCHOOL virtually takes over the Union on weekends. He seems to make his headquarters the Dive and goes

Chuckles in the News

ALBANY, N.Y., UPI-The normally staid U.S. Weather Bureau here enthused over the brightness and position of the moon sent the following note on its teletype wire:

"Hey everyone . . . look at that moon . . . to the east . . . wowee."

LAST THURSDAY evening a prankster from there, terrorizing old ladies, cursing at the top of his scratchy, changing voice and making crude remarks about the anatomy of every female who has the misfortune to walk past him.

It is time to do something to correct this situation. Another prank like the last one and the results may prove to be more than just a nuisance.-cp



TWENTY-THREE POUNDS ... HOW HUMILIATING!

Curfew Views

Students Air Gripes on Curfew

By SANDRA BECK

IN AN EFFORT to obtain student opinion on Manhattan's park curfew ordinance, 20 students were asked to give their comments on the following statement and question:

"Manhattan policemen are enforcing an 11 p.m. curfew in all city parks due to acts of immorality and vandalism. However, many people feel that this drives students to unpatrolled and deserted areas to park. Do you feel that this curfew is a good idea, and if so, do you feel that this hour is good?"

ONE K-STATE STUDENT out of 20 interviewed agreed with the purpose and hours of the curfew. Five students felt that perhaps the curfew would be acceptable if it was later, seven said that this was not the way to prevent the alleged acts, and six believed that there was no point in the curfew at all. One boy felt that he was in no position to state his opinion. Here are some of the opinions on the curfew:

Linda Simmons, GEN So-"I think that this curfew is a good idea because of the acts of vandalism that happened this summer. I am from Manhattan and perhaps know more of these things than other students."

MARY MESSENGER, Soc Sr-"I see the goal that they are trying to reach, but I question the way they are going about it. However, being as critical as I am, I should have a substitute for this, but I don't."

Max Stearns, PrM So-"I can see that they would want to hold down vandalism and immorality, but I wonder if this is the way to do it. These things will be done whether there is a curfew or not. I think that the curfew time is okay for week nights, but it should be later on weekends."

PHIL SHRACK, AEc Jr-"I don't think this is good idea and I am definitely opposed to it. It will only drive students to other locations."

Nancy Wilcox, Sp So-"No, it is very bad. The school has a one o'clock curfew and this is sufficient."

Dwight Borger, BAA Sr-"This will not help cut down on park vandalism. Where there is a will there is a way."

CHARLES LOCKHART, PrL So-"The curfew = hour is all right for week nights. However, I think that it should be one o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights."

Dennis Sampson, EE Sr-"The curfew is ridiculous! It is much worse to go on country roads where there is no safety in numbers."

Joan Foley, HE Jr-"I am new on campus and have never been where there was a curfew. It is probably better to stay with other people. I see no point in the curfew."

HANK TIARKS, AH Sr-"This is not a good way to accomplish the purpose because it will just force students farther away from town."

Marty Wood, PEW So-"There shouldn't be a crewfew like that. The hour and principle are awful."

Phil Rogers, Ar Sr-"The curfew is all right but it should be later."

SUZY BECK, HEN So-"Neither the time nor the principle is a good idea. The curfew only encourages vandalism and immorality. Psychologists have proven that young people need outlets, not meaning that they should be juvenile delinquents. but neither should they be suppressed."

Interview

Max Morath Outlines Rise, Fall Of Ragtime Music Early in Century

By DAVE LONG

TAKE A SYNCOPATED rhythm, Max Morath and the years from 1890 to 1917 and you have the scene for a ragtime concert such as the one Saturday night in the University Auditorium.

Wearing a bowler derby hat, a pin stripe suit, a high starched collar and a pair of spats. Morath retraced the nostalgic era of ragtime music from it's sporadio rise to it's eventual decline.

"RAGTIME MUSIC was born during the 1890's," Morath said in an interview Saturday night, "but it wasn't until Irving Berlin wrote 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' in 1911 that this particular musical form became known as ragtime.

"Ragtime was derived from the rhythmic style of Negro music in the 1890's and was considered a counterpart to the blues which is also attributed to the Negro. The blues were reflective of the Negro's depression while ragtime was descriptive of his elation," Morath stated.

"IN THOSE DAYS, the Negroes really had it bad. They had very few liberties and it was impossible for them to have music printed. They played simply because they wanted to and it had the effect of an emotional outlet for them."

Morath stated that the very existence of ragtime indicates that even in extremely suppressed periods of Negro history there still lived

an aura of hope which found expression through music.

"IN IT'S BEGINNING, ragtime was considered a social stigma and fell under the suspicious eye of the upper class. In the early 1900's the American Federation of Musicians condemned ragtime as being suggestive and somewhat obscene.

"Regardless of this barrier, ragtime began to filter into the cultural structure of America and soon became the craze of the dance halls, saloons and theaters."

WHEN THE UNITED STATES was drawn into World War I the excitement and fervor which swept the country found expression in the ragtime style. Morath said it ultimately drove out the classical ragtime and replaced it with the patriotic but musically weak imitations of ragtime.

According to Morath, the sophisticated music of the classical ragtimers such as Scott Joplin, Joe Lamb, Joe Howard and "Jelly Roll" Morton was preserved mainly through the efforts of John Stark, a St. Louis man who published about 95% of the worthwhile ragtime music.

THE ONLY CONTEMPORARY parallel to ragtime in Morath's opinion is folk music. "It is the making of a revolution in music. People are making their own music much as the Negro did in the 1890's, not for money but simply because they want too," he said.

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-16,000 To Cross in 3 Days With Operation 'Big L

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Ft. Hood, Texas-The United States assembled troops, fliers and planes from Texas to Maine today to show the world that it can put 16,000 Army and Air Force men with supporting aircraft in Germany within 72 hours.

The project, whose code-name is Operation "Big Lift," begins one minute after midnight tonight when a C135 jet transport takes off with 70 men from the 2nd "Hell on Wheels" Armored Division in it.

The 2nd Division will supply 13,000 of the troops.

Transport planes will take off from four air bases at intervals ranging from 35 minutes to an hour until a total of 14,500 troops-tankers and infantrymen from Fort Hood and artillerymen from Fort Sill, Okla., are in Germany.

The moment the first C135 takes off from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Air Force support planes will start taking off for Europe from Dow and Loring Air Force Base in Maine and Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. The Air Force contribution to "Big Lift" is 1,500 men.

The support planes, including about 100 rocket-firing jet fighters, will cover the 2nd division when it tries to stop an "attack" on West Germany by an enemy division.

King Vows Showdown

Negro leaders prepared today

Campus Bulletin

Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union 203.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. between Calvin and Kedzie for yearbook group pictures. Appropriate dress is coat and tie, according to Bill Bryant.

Political Science Club will have an organization meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

for a showdown with Birmingham, Ala., officials over demands that Negro police officers be hired and Louisiana authorities investigate the alleged beating of a Negro man who attempted to register as a voter.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was scheduled to return to Birmingham today or Tuesday and confer with leaders in the Negro community there about leading more huge racial demonstrations.

He has vowed to lead the demonstrations if 25 Negro policemen are not hired by Tuesday. Mayor Albert Boutwell and the Birmingham city council have refused to meet the de-

James Payne told authorities in Louisiana this weekend that three white men beat him and threatened to kill him last week shortly after he returned from an unsuccessful attempt to register as a voter at the St. Francisville, La., registrar's office.

He said he had not reported the incident sooner because he was afraid.

Payne said he was hit in the face with a shotgun and the three whites fired two shots "betwixt my feet" and another toward his house.

Ginny Batters Destroyer

Cape Hatteras, N.C.-Hurri-

cane Ginny, with winds up to 90 miles-per-hour, hung off the North Carolina outer banks today threatening a disabled destroyer with 10 persons aboard.

The USS Fogg, a decommissioned destroyer escort, floated helplessly near the storm center with its engines and most of its equipment not operating. The Coast Guard said it was being battered by 40 to 50-foot waves and search planes and ships were sent to keep it under surveillance.

The vessel, which broke away from a tow-ship in heavy seas Saturday, was last pinpointed 45 miles osutheast of Cape Lookout, N.C. This would put it almost in the storm center.

In a late advisory, the weather bureau put Ginny's center near latitude 34.0 north longitude 75.8 west, or about 90 miles southeast of here.

"Hatteras radar observer has been able to detect a little move-, ment for the past several hours," the advisory said. The hurricane was expected to remain stationary until late today and "then move northeast rather , slowly."

"The hurricane is expected to increase in intensity at a fairly slow rate during the next 24 hours," the weather bureau said.

Language Vote Debated

Vatican City — Ecumenical Council fathers vote this week on whether Roman Catholic priests must say daily prayers in Latin or may praise God in their mother tongues.

The vote on the use of vernacular in required daily prayers is one of a series the prelates were taking today, Tuesday and Wednesday while continuing discussion of the layman's role in the Catholic church.

The fathers will vote on 18 amendments to the fourth chapter of a document about public worship which they debated last

The chapter deals with the Breviary, the book out of which priests read their required daily prayers.

The Breviary presently requires bishops and priests to spend around an hour, often at hectic times of the day, in saying formulas and prayers in

To say these daily prayers in their native tongues would be as important to many priests as it would for many American Catholics to hear Mass in English, according to church sour-

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The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts and will not be included in the 1964 Royal Purple until the photo receipts are purchased.

Agricultural Economics Club Agricultural Education Wives Club

AIA Auxiliary Alpha Epsilon Rho Alpha Iota

Alpha Kappa Psi American Guild of Organists

American Home Economics Association American Institute of Electrical

Engineers American Institute of Industrial Engineers

American Institute of Physics American Society of Mechanical Engineers Angel Flight

Arab American Club Arnold Air Flying Club Arnold Air Society **AVMA** Auxiliary

Botany Club Canterbury Association Chancery Club Chaparajos Chi Epsilon

Chinese Student Association Circle K Collegiate Young Democrats Cosmopolitan Club Court of Chevaliers

Dames Club Delta Phi Delta Delta Sigma Rho Entomology Club Eta Kappa Nu Forensic Union Frog Club

Future Farmers of America Gamma Delta Gamma Sigma Delta Gamma Theta Upsilon Geography Club Home Economics Art Club

Home Economics Professional Foods Club Horticulture Club

Independent Student Association Institute of Aerospace Sciences Iraqui Student Association Judo Team Kappa Delta Phi Klod and Kernel Klub

K-State Masonic Club K-State Players Latter Day Saints Organization Liakona Fellowship Lutheran Student Association

Mu Phi Epsilon Music Educators National Conference Off-Campus Women

Omicron Delta Upsilon Peace Corps People to People Phems Phi Delta Gamma Phi Delta Kappa

Phi Eta Sigma Phi Lambda Upsilon Phi Mu Alpha Phi Mu Epsilon Pi Tau Sigma Plow and Pen Club

Poultry Science Club Putnam Association Religious Council Scabbard and Blade Sgima Alpha Eta Sigma Tau Sigma Delta Chi

Soccer Club Society of American Military Engineers

Soil Conservation Society Student Chapter AIA Student Society of Landscape Architecture Tau Sigma Delta Theta Sigma Phi

Home Economics Clothing and Textiles Club Varsity Rifle Team Home Economics Extension Club

Homecoming Ball The Warran Durrett BUY **Orchestra** HER A K-State Singers MUM FOR featuring the October 26, 9 p.m. HOMECOMING! UNION BALLROOM \$2.50 per Couple in advance Sponsored by \$2.05 Yellow, Blue White, Bronze Key Sponsored By Mortar Board

Defense, Pass Interceptions Help Huskers Gain Victory

By KEN KINGSLEY

K-State took to the air in the Nebraska game Saturday, but even the Wildcats' league leading aerial attack turned against them, adding to a 28-6 Corn-

'Cat Frosh Scratch Late

K-State's frosh football team displayed three promising backs in the process of taking a 43-22 loss Friday afternoon to a big, fast squad of Nebraska yearlings.

After a 27-point first quarter by Nebraska, it was too late for the young 'Cats to fully recover. However, top performances were turned in by quarterback Victor Castillo and a pair of speedy halfbacks—Henry Howard and Bob Henry.

Howard, impressive on quick pitches from Castillo, gained 79 yards in 14 carries. Henry displayed breakaway speed on an 80-yard punt return in the fourth quarter for the frosh's final score.

Castillo, under heavy pressure from the hard-charging Husker line, completed 14 of 27 passes for 121 yards. He hit one TD pass for 14 yards and had another, a 40-yarder at the end of the second quarter, called back because of a penalty.

K-State fought back with a tough second quarter defense that held the Huskers scoreless.

The 'Cats rolled 82 yards to their first score as Howard carried for runs of 12, 20 and 10 yards. Castillo went over from the three and hurled a two-point conversion to Howard to make the score 27-8.

Ed Dissinger, frosh coach, said, "Everything went wrong in the first quarter. Some of our men didn't react well, and we got in a hole early."

"I could visualize that score mounting to something like 100 to nothing," he said. "We weren't ready for some reason, and we gave them four easy touchdowns in the first period."

KS-KU Football Tickets Now on Sale in Ahearn

Tickets for the Nov. 2, K-State-KU football game at Law-rence are now on sale at the Wildcat ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium according to Bill Guthridge, K-State ticket manager. The ticket window is open from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m.



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husker victory. Nebraska scored two touchdowns on intercepted passes.

A "Parents' Day" crowd of 16,500 looked on as Nebraska took a 14-6 halftime lead.

Husker quarterback Fred Duda was the first to score, only 3:06 after the start of the second quarter. His seven-yard scramble capped an 87-yard drive. K-State's Willie Jones blocked the try for extra point.

The second Husker tally came five minutes later when center Ron Michka grabbed a blocked Larry Corrigan pass on the K-State 16 and romped into the end zone untouched. Duda ran for a successful two-point conversion.

A Husker fumble on the K-State 33 gave the Wildcats 32 seconds to score before halftime, and that's just what they did. After two incomplete passes, Corrigan found his mark, hitting Larry Condit for a 20-yard gain and Ralph McFillen for six.

With six seconds and seven yards between the 'Cats and the

goal line, Corrigan again connected on a pass to McFillen for the touchdown. Corrigan was upended attempting a two-point conversion.

Less than two minutes after second half play commenced, a second Corrigan pass was intercepted, this time by Husker end Larry Tomlinson who ran 34 yards to pay dirt. Duda passed to halfback Kent McCloughan for the two-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, K-State's defense stopped a Husker drive on the Wildcat five-yard line. Another NU drive ended on the 'Cat 13-yard line with 20 seconds left in the game.'

Although K-State was hampered on the ground, two yards rushing, by limited play of their big guns, Willis Crenshaw and Ron Barlow, the game was not a total loss.

When the 'Cats took to the air, it was the little giants, Larry and Jerry Condit, Spencer Puls, and McFillen who stole the show. This foursome accounted for 152 of K-State's 189-yard aerial attack.

Harriers Stop NU Sweep

K-State's varsity cross country team scored a 25-34 dual meet victory over Nebraska Saturday morning to halt the Cornhusker bid to sweep all three sports events over the weekend.

Posting the top time was the Wildcats' Wilfred Lehman, who clocked 15:46. Runner up was

IM Basketball Coaches To Meet Wednesday

Teams interested in participating in intramural basketball should send a representative to the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 302 Ahearn Gym, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

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Lanny Toothaker of the Cornhuskers, with a time of 15:51.5.

It was the first cross country win of the year for the 'Cats, who dropped their opening meet to Missouri last week at Columbia.

The order of finish: 1. Lehman, KS, 15:46; 2. Toothaker, NU, 15:51.5; 3. Peter Scott, NU, 16:02; 4. Richard Gillaspie, KS, 16:16.5; 5. Wes Dutton, KS, 16:21.5; 6. Stewart Tucker, NU, 16:27; 7. Dave Tuggle, KS, 16:43; 8. Ken Francis, KS, 16:43; 9. Jim Kientz, KS, 16:57.5; 10. Jack Bailey, KS, 17:07.5; 11. Jim Wendt, NU, 17:32; 12. Gil Gibo, NU, 18:41; 13. Tucker Lillis, NU, 18:51.

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GIIIIID ASTRONAUTICS

Homecoming Rally Slated for Friday

The annual Homecoming pep rally and bonfire will be held Friday night as originally scheduled, Tom Graves, ME Jr, chairman of the Pep Coordinating Council said last night.

A letter sent to 43 organized living groups on campus by the council last Thursday suggested

Greek Taxes

To Be Defined

Harold Waite, local revenue

officer, and Ray Roberts of Fra-

ternity Management. Lawrence.

will explain taxation problems to

fraternity and sorority presi-

dents treasurers and advisers at

7 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113A.

fraternities and sororities in fil-

ing forms, tax rates on fraternity

and sorority properties, Social

Security and steps to lower util-

ity bills will be discussed accord-

ing to Mary Frances White, Pan-

Waite conducted a similar pro-

gram at Kansas University.

Miss White commented that

hellenic adviser.

Tax liability responsibilities of

originally schedes, ME Jr, chairGraves said that 15 organiza-

tions indicated they would participate in the rally and only three stated that they would not attend.

"I feel that the answers we received show that there are enough people interested to warrant a pep rally," Graves said. "Some of the organizations even made suggestions as to how the rally could be improved."

The conclusion of the council's letter said, "Remember that if the rally dies it will be because you have indicated that you want it killed. It's up to you."

A snake dance is scheduled in conjunction with the pep rally. It will begin at 7:30 on all sides of the campus and will end at the site of the rally in West Stadium parking lot.

Tex Winter, head basketball coach, will act as master of ceremonies at the rally. Doug Weaver will speak to students. Homecoming Queen Louanne Theilmann and her attendants will be introduced, and the K-Steppers are scheduled to perform

tivities Center were announced.

The hours will be from 2 to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday.

At another meeting Monday,

Chimes, junior women's honor-

ary, planned a Mortar Board-

Chimes breakfast for Nov. 10.

tain Mortar Board and former

Chimes members at the Home of

Dorothy Pettis, adviser accord-

ing to Diane Lee, Soc Jr, Chimes

historian.

Chimes members will enter-

that the pep rally might be cancelled if there were not enough student support for it.

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 22, 1963

Kansas State

NUMBER 29

Faculty Senate Sessions Closed to Administration

By DAVID LONG

K-State faculty members voted last week to bar University administrators from future membership on the Faculty Senate, the representative body of the general faculty.

Passage of the measure, which took the form of an amendment to the Faculty Senate constitution, reversed a Faculty Senate vote taken on a similar proposal one week earlier.

Sponsors of the amendment said it was proposed because many faculty members felt they could not express themselves freely when administrators were present at the meetings.

The new amendment states that no administrator having a position of department head or higher office can be eligible for Senate membership.

Dr. Jordan Miller, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Boris Leaf, professor of physics, sponsored the amendment in behalf of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Miller, secretary of the K-State AAUP chapter, said that "It is hoped that this amendment will serve to alleviate a difficult and potentially embarrassing situation for both department heads and their members."

Leaf said, "I feel that the administration already has sufficient channels to exert its authority and that the Senate could function better independently from it."

The powers of the faculty as set forth in the preamble of the Senate constitution include the authority to participate in the establishment of policies for the supervision and control of student affairs, faculty affairs, public relations and all-University problems.

Dr. Dan Upson, instructor of physiology and chairman of the Faculty Senate, stated that because of the broad authority which the Senate has, it is often necessary for the Senate to work closely with the administration. "It is my opinion that this move will hamper the effectiveness of the Senate," he said.

Of approximately 960 faculty members, only 150 were present

at the meeting. More than 90 per cent of the AAUP members were present for the vote.

Asked if this representation could infer a parliamentary maneuver on the part of AAUP, Miller said, "We circulated our proposal to all faculty members Oct. 1. If there had been any opposition to the amendment it could easily have been voted down."

President McCain, who presided at the meeting, ruled the proposal out of order when it was first introduced because of improper procedure. He stated, however, that the ruling could be appealed. It was appealed and the amendment was passed.

McCain was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Dr. William Bevan, vice-president for academic affairs, said that he did not care to comment until he had consulted with Mc-

AWS Discusses Convention; KS Chimes Schedule Breakfast

Plans for K-State coeds to attend a two-state Associated Women Students (AWS) convention were discussed at a meeting Monday night.

The Kansas-Missouri AWS convention will be held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Nov. 8-10.

Purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas among campus coeds, said Sandy Matthaei, Soc Sr and AWS president. "Plotting Our Course" will be the theme.

Miss Matthaei announced that an AWS steering committee is being organized to plan a coed living group rules convention for next spring. Application forms for this committee will be accepted in the Activities Center until Friday.

AWS office hours in the Ac-

Phi Upsilon Omicron Taps New Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional and scholastic society, tapped twelve women for membership last week.

Members rank in the upper two-fifths of their class, have at least second semester sophomore standing, are active in extracurricular activities and show professional promise. All home economics majors except those in nursing may be accepted.

Coeds tapped were Patricia Barrie, FN Grad; Suzanne Behrens, DIM Jr; Kay Bratzler, TC Grad; Sue Hessemyer, HT Jr; Mary Beth Hibler, HEQ Sr; Sara Lee Kuhn, TC Jr.

Carol Rowland, DIM Jr; Jean Searcy, HT Sr; Margaret Sughrue, HE Jr; Pat Tanner, HT Sr; Judith Thompson, FN Sr; and Mary Ann Watters, HT So.

Phi U offers three national scholarships and has several local professional projects. Members are planing a laundry clinic, taking magazines to Student Health and serving as official guides in Justin Hall. Next year they will award a plaque to an outstanding home economics freshman.

Anita Wilson, HEJ Sr, president, will lead initiation ceremonies Nov. 9, assisted by chap-

Students May Apply

For Collegian Positions

Students interested in working as Collegian reporters are asked to submit applications to the Collegian editorial office in Kedzie 113A. Positions are open on news, sports and society staffs. Journalism experience is not required.

lain Lorene Mundhenke, HT Jr. Karen Carey, HT Jr, social chairman, is in charge of a dessert following initiation.

Other officers include Jan Tichnor, HEA Sr, vice president; Joan Conner, HEA Sr, secretary; Carol Barnhart, DIM Sr, treasurer; Judy Chitwood, HT Sr, librarian; and Richie Strohl, TC Sr, program chairman.

Panelists Discuss Britain's Minister

The appointment of Lord Home to the prime minister's position in England was the main topic of discussion at a Four O'clock Forum Monday afternoon.

The question of why Lord Home was selected instead of Richard Butler, the number two man in the British government under Harold Macmillan, was discussed at length by the fourman panel.

Dr. John F. Freeman of the history department was the main speaker on the subject. He anticipates that the conservative party of England will probably win the next election.

The civil rights problem was also discussed by the panel.

According to Paul Dugas of the speech department, a survey taken by the Louis Harris Survey Co. showed that 49 per cent of Southern whites favored integration at restaurants and lunch counters.

The survey did not state specifically whether the restaurants and lunch counters included hotels, bus stations, motels and other public places, according to Dugas.

Teagarden Receives CCA Assistantship

John Teagarden, AH Gr, is the first K-State recipient of a university research assistantship from Consumer Cooperative As-0sociation (CCA).

Dr. Buell W. Beadle, CCA executive director of research and development, announced the award.

Under provisions of the assistantship program, university officials choose candidates for awards.

Teagarden earned his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry last spring from K-State. His master's degree project concerns "The Influence of Sire on Type, Performance and Carcass Characteristics in Beef Cattle."

President of K-State's Block
Bridle cuub in 1961 and its
merit trophy award winner, Teagarden was a 4-H delegate to the
American Institute of Cooperation's summer session in 1960 at
Berkeley, Calif.



Photo by Bob Hankins

PLACING the traditional purple and white Queen's cape on the shoulders of Louanne Theilmann, 1963 Homecoming Queen, is Don Dicken, chairman of the Blue Key Homecoming Queen committee.

Staters Go Overboard on Enthusiasm In Last Game with Flashcard Slinging

MAYBE K-STATE students were overly enthusiastic at the football game Saturday. Perhaps a little too much school spirit was displayed.

Cheerleaders happily report that for once they could get a sustained cheer out of the blase K-Block. Cheerleaders were surprised to find that in the first half lusty and unprompted cheers arose from the student section.

BUT WHEN K-State scored its touchdown just before the half, spirit got out of hand.

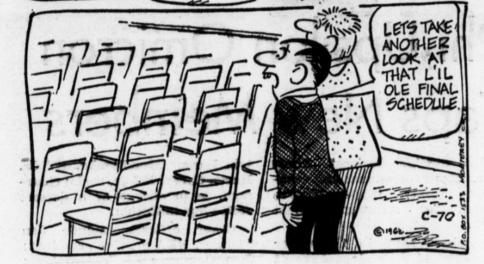
The flashcards had just been distributed for the halftime show. As the referee's hands went into the air to signify K-State's touchdown so did about \$700 worth of flashcards.

THE FLASHCARDS sailed through the air for at least five minutes. During that time one man was hit and knocked out by one of the cards. One other person was seriously hurt. This is all we know about, but others probably received minor injuries.

Students don't seem to realize that the cards they are slinging thither and you are their own. The flashcards are paid for out of money appropriated to the Union from student activity fees.

CHERE'S ONE IN EVERY CLASS ... MPUS

OH, IT WAS
AN EASY
TEST, BUT I
JUST DIDN'T
STUDY FOR IT



THE COST of all the flashcards used in halftime shows is about \$700. Tom Graves, who heads the flashcard committee, estimated that damage resulting from Saturday's indulgence would be about \$100.

Few students ever see the results of the flashcard show at halftime. Actually, when viewed from the other side of the stadium, it's quite impressive. But there is a very good chance that there will be no more flashcard exhibitions at halftime. It's just not worth it.

WE ARE always happy to see K-Staters show school spirit. We campaign for it loud and long. But we think that consideration for others is also important. Consideration for those who planned the show, for those who want to see it, and for those whose physical safety is endangered by a display like Saturday's.—cp

The Kansas State Collegian

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- Joseph	

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Campus Keyhole

Arab Stamp Lauds Swim Team While Christine, Sandy Skipped

U.S. senators and a congressman have announced that Santa Claus, Ind., will be the site of the first-day sale of the 1963 Christmas stamp.

This earth-shaking news flash was heralded with appropriate fanfare in a newspaper "stamp" column. Caught up in the excitement like a leaf in the wind, I plunged into a probing analysis of the significance of this event.

SANTA CLAUS (Indiana that is) receives

nearly three million Christmas cards each year. That's no small accomplishment—the population of Santa Claus is 35. It seems that when the nation's urchins send their Christmas lists to old Saint Nick, they often come to rest in Indiana.

In other words, "Yes, Virginia, there is a dead letter office."

FURTHER RESEARCH reveals that Robert Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" man, brought fame and fortune to Santa Claus when he mailed giant Christmas cards from said burg in the late 1920's.

Unaware of the sentiment in which the new U.S. stamp is steeped, the Australians have blandly designed their 1963 Christmas stamp with a simple star and the inscription, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Obviously, the Australians have no flair for true Christmas spirit.

NOT TO BE outdone by Santa and the U.S. Post Office, the United Arab Republic last week issued a new stamp paying tribute (now get this) to "the international long-distance swimming championship held there."

It just seems to me that if Santa Claus, the Australians and the Arab swim team deserve a commemorative stamp... well, it seems that someone should design one for Christine Keeler—or Sandy Koufax.

CHRISTINE is out of the question, though. A postage stamp is just too flat to do her justice.

As for Sandy, our researchers indicate that he would prefer something nostalgic like an olive branch (or a baseball bat) wrapped around his head.

IT'S A GOOD thing Bo Belinsky didn't pitch in the World Series—the postal department could never have gotten a Cadillac convertible and 18 voluptuous blondes on one little stamp—kf

The Lighter Side

Cruelty to Bachelors Unfair

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—One of the ugly blots on the otherwise shining fabric of our civilization is the shameful way we treat our bachelors.

Cruelty to bachelors is seldom discussed in polite society, but occasionally you will find someone brave enough to speak out against it.

SUCH A PERSON is Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, who doesn't seem to care what she says as long as it shocks somebody.

This courageous and forth-right lady was here for a lecture recently and at a subsequent news conference she talked openly and frankly about the plight of the downtrodden bachelor.

"WE PERSECUTE those who don't get married," she said.

"We make them feel abnormal and force them to live in an institution—join the Army, the Navy, the Merchant Marine—or we isolate them and make them live alone. We distrust the single life."

HER REMARKS persumably encompassed spinsters as well as bachelors, but everyone knows that spinsters lead a pampered life compared to the dismal existence of bachelorhood.

I myself have been in the serene and secure state of wedded bliss for so long I couldn't remember how horrible it was to be a bachelor.

SO I APPROACHED a bachelor friend of mine, Sam Freeloader, and asked whether he felt persecuted.

"It's all true," Freeloader moaned, his chin trembling and water coming into his eyes.

"EVERYBODY picks on us bachelors."

"There, there, old fellow," I said, patting his head. "Compose yourself. Do you feel like talking about it?"

FREELOADER bit his lip. "Basically," he said, "we bachelors are homebodies. If we had our way we would go to bed every evening at eight o'clock. But people conspire to keep us out all night.

"They invite us to dinners, parties, theaters, night clubs, concerts, dances—anything to disturb our rest. And that isn't all.

"MAN IS by nature monogamous. But a bachelor is virtually forced to take out different girls. A blonde one night, a redhead the next. It's terrible.

"It wouldn't be so bad if we could meet plain, simple girls, but bachelors only meet countesses, heiresses, fashion models, movie starlets and other . . ."

FREELOADER tried to list other atrocities, but he was sobbing too hard to continue. I wish Margaret Mead had been there to comfort him.



World News

King Threatens March As Deadline-Day Arrives

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Birmingham, Ala.-Today is deadline day for the Negro ultimatum demanding that the city council hire 25 Negro policemen or face possible mass demonstrations.

The Public Safety Committee was expected to reject the demand and integrationist leader Martin Luther King Jr., warned that such action could mean a march on Birmingham by "hundreds and thousands" of demonstrators from all over the nation.

Today "will be a crucial day for the city," said the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, one of the city's top integration leaders. "It will be a crucial day for all of us."..

Birmingham policemen have come out strongly against the hiring of Negroes. They have warned the council it would result in demoralization of the police force.

George Seibels, chairman of the council's Public Safety Committee, has given no indications what his recommendations today will be. But informed observers expected the committee would recommend refusal to hire the Negroes.

King told an estimated 2,000 Negroes at a rally last night that Negroes from other parts of the country will come to join in the demonstrations if Negro police are not hired.

Big Lift Starts Smoothly

Ft. Hood, Texas-Sleek military jetliners and barrell-bellied transports streaked across the turbulent Atlantic from Texas to West Germany today in an aerial ferry for 16,000 GI's, including an entire armored division, that was working "like clockwork."

Within six hours after the first jet thundered off a runway at Bergstrom Air Force base at Ausitn, Texas, the Army, Air Force and Military Air Transport Service (MATS) had started 1.863 troops of the 2nd Armored hell on wheels division on their way to Frankfurt in Exercise "Big Lift." It was the biggest trans-Atlantic aerial armada of troops ever attempted.

Six C135 jet transports, four C130 prop-driven transports and 18 C124 Globemasters were in The vanguard. Platoons of planes were leaving every hour from four bases in Texas with as many as 70 men aboard.

The start of the 72-hour operation "went like clockwork," a spokesman at Ft. Hood command headquarters said.

"We are very well pleased with the way things are going right now. Everything is on schedule," he said.

Vito's Demand Granted

Washington - Racket chief Vito Genovese's long-shot later on, even if you can't pass chances of reversing his narcot- the physical exam at that time. ics conviction and regaining his freedom were kept alive today by a Supreme Court ruling.

The high tribunal Monday ordered the U.S. Appeals Court in New York to reconsider Genovese's demand that his convic-

HOOTENANNY

SKYLINE CLUB Starting Sunday, Oct. 27

Four top folksinging

groups Open 2 p.m. Show 3-5 p.m. tion be set aside and a new trial of a three-hour Havana radio granted.

The man tagged by Senate crime investigators as the "boss of all bosses" of the Cosa Nostra syndicate, however, will remain in Leavenworth federal prison hospital while the appeal is pending.

He is serving a 15-year sentence and the Justice Department said that he would be ineligible for bail while his attorney argued the case.

Government officials who had been hoping the Supreme Court would reject Genovese's bid for a new trial were keenly disappointed by the ruling.

The decision's effect on the Cosa Nostra hierarchy could not be determined immediately, federal officials said, but it appeared likely that there would be no change because of it.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy has said that Genovese's top spot in New York underworld has not been filled while he is in prison.

"If Genovese stays in prison after his case is concluded, we anticipate a major underworld power struggle in New York," Kennedy told Senate investigators.

Castro Says 'Uncle'

Havana-Premier Fidel Castro, facing a staggering rebuilding job because of Hurricane Flora's devastation, asked the United States Monday night to lift its economic embargo against Cuba immediately.

The bearded Cuban leader made the request in the midst



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Median Family Income Up

Washington — The median family income in the United States rose 100 per cent in 15 years to reach \$6,000 in 1962, but rising prices during this same period allowed only a 45 per cent increase in purchasing power.

The Commerce department said Monday that from 1961 to 1962 the average family income went up about 4 per cent.

The department's study also found that the median income of families with both the husband and wife working was \$7,500 compared to \$5,800 where only the man of the house held down a job.

Collegian classifieds get results!

achievement:

A long time ago, it seems now, a plain imperative became the best-known motto of IBM: "Think." I You may assess the achievement of our company, and of any individual in it, by the same word: "Think." If you are interested in achievement with IBM, ask your college placement officer for our brochures—and for an appointment when the IBM representative is interviewing on campus. I IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

If you cannot attend the interview, write: Manager of College Relations, I IBM Corp., 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. ■

MOVE AHEAD: SEE



and television speech. After

disclosing that "starvation killed

as many persons as floods" fol-

lowing the hurricane, Castro said

he did not want American help.

of the economic blockade of our

country, especially at this mo-

perialist aid nor do we need it.

What we want is that they halt

their hypocritical policy and

their attacks. That's why the

Cuban people did the right thing

in rejecting their hypocritical

United States was reportedly

stepping up pressure on free

world nations to restrict shipping

Flora is 1,157 and all but 31

deaths were in Oriente Province,

Castro said. "But of course the

actual toll is even greater be-

cause many persons are miss-

Cuba's known death toll from

Castro's appeal came as the

ment," he said.

to Cuba.

"What we ask for is an end

"We don't want Yankee im-

Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.



It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U.S. Air Force

Corrigan, Wildcats **Head Passing Stats**

K-State's senior quarterback Larry Corrigan hit 16 of 32 passes for 174 yards against Nebraska to hike his season passing total to 460. This gives him a 92-yard margin over last week's leader, Steve Renko of Kansas.

Renko, however, ran and passed for 102 yards against Oklahoma to gain the total offense lead from Missouri's Gary Lane. Renko's 494 yards total offense is a scant one-yard better than Corrigan is this department, while Lane is third with 480.

Corrigan's performance Saturday produced the most notable shift in conference rankings. He moved from fifth to second in total offense, only one yard out of first, and overcame a 48-yard deficit in passing to run his lead to nearly 100 yards in that department.

It was his second straight game over the 145-yard mark as he had connected on 15 of 34 for 146 against Missouri the previous week.

Corrigan's passing total is remarkable considerating he sat out most of the Colorado game with injuries.

K-State stretched its lead in team passing statistics to almost 200 yards with the 189 yard performance Saturday. The Wildcats have gained 570 yards through the air in five games as compared to runner-up Nebraska with 397 yards.

Conference football statistics

FOR SALE

Model airplanes. Radio control. Transmitter, receivers, escape-ments, engines. Half price or less. D-7 Jardine Terrace after 5 p.m. 29-31

1954 Chevy, standard shift, very ood condition. Call 6-5773 after :00 p.m. 29-32

Good Royal manual typewriter. \$25. KSU Endowment Association, 110 Anderson Hall. 27-29

FOR RENT

Furnished 3 - room apartment with bath. Near Aggieville. Ideal for 2-4 male students. Phone 6-9024. 29-32

Newly redecorated, modern, 4-room duplex. Unfurnished. Couple. Call 6-6150 after 5 p.m. 25-29

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

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Austin Healy. Reasonable

Collegian Classifieds

released today show Iowa State's Tom Vaughn and Kansas' Gale Sayers only nine yards apart in individual rushing with the Cyclone fullback ahead, 460 to 451

Their performances Saturday were the best among Big Eight runners. Sayers gained 110 on 16 carries-including a 61-yard touchdown dash-against Oklahoma and Vaughn 96 yards on 25 carries in his team's triumph over Colorado.

Ralph McFillen, the Wildcat's sticky-fingered end, remained in second place in pass receiving, but continued to close the gap on the top man, Dick Limerick of Iowa State.

McFillen has caught 20 passes for 228 yards and one touchdown. Limerick leads with 240 yards on 17 grabs for three touchdowns.

K-State's Spencer Puls, after big days against Missouri and Nebraska, has moved into eighth place in pass receiving with 89 yards on 10 catches.

Doug Dusenbury, 'Cat halfback, holds a 3.5 yard lead in punting with an average of 42.3 on 31 kicks.

Other Wildcat's ranking in the top 10 are Ron Barlow, second in punt returns with an average of 12.3 yards on 4 carries; Dusenbury, eighth in punt returns, averaging 5 yards per attempt; and Ed Danieley, ninth in passing, completing 10 of 14 for 95 yards.

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

HELP WANTED

Daytime cashier. 9-5, 6 days a week, closed on Sunday. Beginning Nov. 1. Chef Cafe #1. 28-32

Houseboy for sorority. Call 9-2433.

Houseboys for sorority. Please call 8-3765.

FOUND

Purse on Moro near Bottger's on Oct. 18. Phone 9-2412. 29

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PR 6-5318

Fraternity IM Playoffs Begin Thursday

Fraternity division playoffs will begin Thursday with Beta Theta Pi, league one champion, meeting the yet undecided winner of league two and Beta Sigma Psi, league three champ, taking on Pi Kappa Alpha, winner of league four.

Winners of both games will meet Monday for the fraternity division championship with Thursday's losers meeting for third place.

Phi Delta Theta is currently leading league two with a 4-0

IM Basketball Coaches To Meet Wednesday

Teams interested in participating in intramural basketball should send a representative to the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 302 Ahearn Gym, according to Elton Green, intramural director.

Exotic Tropical FISHES Foods—Remedies—Supplies Aquariums—Pumps—Filters FROZEN SHRIMP

GARDEN CENTER West Highway 24

record, but must win its game with Tau Kappa Epsilon this afternoon to gain the title.

If the Phi Delts should lose, they would share the league crown with the winner of this week's makeup game between Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Betas, Pikes and Beta

Sigs each finished regular season play with 5-0 records.

According to Elton Green, director of intramural athletics, the independent division championship games would begin Monday with winners of the semi-final games meeting later next week in the title game.

HOOTENANNY STARTING SUNDAY, OCT. 27 Skyline Club

will present the

MANHATTAN HOOTENANNY

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- VISCOUNTS
- JEFF HARRISON
- DON MONROE

HOOTENANNY 3-5 P.M. Open 2 p.m. Only 50¢ Per Person



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

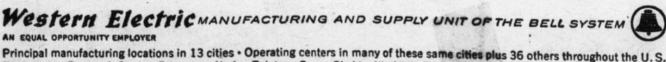
Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for-let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Kansas State

VOLUME 70

MATERIAL STREET

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 23, 1963

NUMBER 30

Senate Blasts Students For Flashcard Throwing

The Student Senate last night passed a resolution condemning student throwing of flashcards at football games and threatening "severe disciplinary action" if the practice continues.

The resolution does not specify what type of disciplinary action is contemplated.

Two persons were seriously injured by flying flashcards last Saturday after K-State scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half. Damage to flashcards was estimated at \$100.

The resolution was approved after the Senate rejected a much stronger measure introduced by Penny Heyl, EED Sr. on behalf of the Pep Coordinating Council, which includes the flashcard committee.

This measure proposed automatic suspension of students caught throwing flashcards. Most of the Senators said this penalty was too strong and that the Senate would not have the authority to enact or enforce it.

In other action, the Senate approved Apportionment Board's proposals for the expenditure of more than \$260,000 in student fees during the 1963-64 school year.

amend the SGA constitutional provisions for qualification and

The constitution presently calls for one student justice from each college. John Reppert, TJ GR, said the change was proposed because representation from each college would Tribunal impractically large. There are now seven col-

Selection of justices would be made by the President's Council upon recommendation from the college councils. The President's Council consists of the presidents of the college coun-

The amendment is subject to ratification by the college coun-

The Senate named Janet Francis, GEN SO, to serve on Tri-

Ron Hysom, PHY SR, reported that the Centennial time capsule would not be buried during Homecoming festivities as planned. The capsule was originally scheduled for burial during Centennial celebrations

Hysom declined comment on reasons for the latest delay, but said he hoped the capsule could be buried before the end of this

Dr. Daniel Arnon, chairman of the department of cell physiology at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss "Changing Concepts of Photosynthesis" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Denison

In the same room at 3:30 p.m. Friday, he will talk on "The Role of Ferrodoxin in the Photosynthetic Energy Conversion Process by Chloroplasts." Both meetings are open to the public.

The first man to scientifically

explain how a green plant uses

energy of the sun in photosyn-

thesis will be on the K-State campus Thursday and Friday as guest of Sigma Xi, science honor

Dr. Arnon directed a team which made a major breakthrough in photosynthetic studies by proving that under certain conditions photosynthesis can take place in a single green plant unit, or chloroplast, when removed from a living plant.

The scientist has three degrees from the University of California.

He has done research work at Cambridge University, England and also has studied under a Fulbright Research Fellowship at the Max Planck Institute, Berlin, West Germany.

Scientist To Relate

Sun, Plant Energy



Dr. Daniel Arnon

Antagonism May Threaten Mock Convention Project

By JERRY KOHLER Editor

Three K-State men were named by Student Senate last night to head the upcoming Political Convention, but fear of political designs the three might have on the project prompted the Senators to name two liaison representatives to the convention executive committee.

Jim Hostetter, PHY JR, was named general chairman for the project. Assistant general chairman will be Bill Brookshire, EE SR. Jerry Metz, MTH JR. will serve as coordinator.

Several senators expressed the view that the personal antagonism which exists between Hostetter on one side and Brookshire and Metz on the other could kill the project before it gets started.

Max Williams, EE SR, said the duties of Mock Political Convention officers should be defined so that the Student Senate would not be blamed if the project failed.

A prospectus outlining organization for the convention was prepared by Brookshire and Metz. It did not provide, however, for an assistant chairman. This post was added by a Senate committee which interviewed applicants for the positions last week.

As a result of this addition, the prospectus no longer defines the duties of all officers.

Hostetter, Brookshire and Metz agreed at a meeting last week that they would work together in defining their individual duties for the project. Brookshire and Metz had earlier indicated that they would not serve under Hostetter.

Dent Wilcoxon, a member of interviewing committee, said that he thought this agreement was only lip service and that Hostetter intends to run the show as he sees fit. Wilcoxon, a professor of history, is one of the faculty representatives on the Senate.

He questioned Hostetter's intentions in applying for the position of general chairman. He said Hostetter seemed to be interested in the position only to cut Brookshire out.

Wilcoxon, however, agreed with other committee members that Hostetter was best qualified to handle the chairmanship. He recommended that the Senate set up a committee to see that no one of the three was allowed to dominate the conven-

Several senators, including Dave McMullen, BAA SR; Steve Smith, GEN JR; Ron Hysom, PHY SR; and Karen Kemper, HIN SR; expressed the opinion that the executive committe for the convention should determine organizational details for the

The Senate then rejected Wilcoxon's proposal in favor of the liaison representative idea suggested by Linda Gillmore, HT SR. Chairman John Mick said he would appoint two representatives next week.

At one point in the meeting Messenger, SOC SR, brought down the house by asking if the three men were equally divided between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Hostetter is a Republican and Brookshire and Metz are Democrats. Bob Crangle, NE JR, said that none of the three had been active in partisan politics. He suggested that the division was more along Integrity-University

Home Ec Community Services

Gary Mundhenke, NE SR, student body president and Apportionment Board chairman, attended the meeting to explain the Board's reasons for cutting requests submitted by some organizations.

Several of the items prompted lengthy discussion by the Senators, but all items were finally approved without change.

The Senate also voted to selection of Tribunal members.

Under the terms of amendment, Tribunal would be composed of five student justices and four faculty justices, with no more than two of the students representing any one college or school of the University.

leges.

last spring.

Extension Conference Hosts Kansas Agents

The 49th annual extension conference hosting 450 to 500 state extension workers moved into the second day of its fourday program this morning.

County agriculture, home economics and 4-H club agents as well as K-State home and field extension specialists came to K-State Tuesday for the conference opening.

The Tuesday morning program provided a view of the educational aspects of extension work Sessions on the use of a flannel graph as a visual aid and the training of 4-H leaders followed Tuesday's theme, "Extension-Our Profession."

Associations of home economics, agriculture and 4-H Club agents elected officers Tuesday afternoon.

Extension agents attended a Halloween costume party in the Union Ballroom last night.

John Hutchison, Texas state extension director, opened today's first session with "Our Profession as Viewed by an Extension Director."

William Colwell, farmer and rancher from Hays Springs, Neb., answered with "Our Profession as Viewed by an Agricultural Leader."

Tomorrow morning the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives will host breakfast for extension men in the Union.

A dinner tomorrow evening will be sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Phi, national extension honorary for persons in extension work more than 10 years.

At the final meeting Friday 90 extension workers will receive recognition for years of extension work.

To close the conference Richard Hrdlicka, Harvey County Attorney, will present "What It Means To Be an American."

Commerce College Slates Alumni Day

The College of Commerce plans its first "Commerce Alumni Day" as part of K-State's Homecoming weekend activities. Oct. 25-26, according to Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the college.

An educational conference Friday afternoon, Oct. 25, will feature two outstanding industry representatives focusing attention on management consulting and business service.

Other activities will include a dinner Friday evening. Oct. 25, at the Manhattan Country Club, and an informal coffee hour in Calvin Hall at 9:30 Saturday morning, preceding the Homecoming football game.

The "Commerce Alumni Day" will bring alumni up to date on latest developments in the College of Commerce, and provide an opportunity for a challenging educational program for businessmen, Dean Jones said.

Formal invitations to the affair are being issued to more than 2,000 K-State graduates in commerce.

Projects Receive Donation

Two community service projects being carried on by home economics coeds at K-State recently received a special boost from a \$225 Sears Foundation donation. Presentation of the funds was made by W. O. Rehschuh of the Manhattan Sears store in behalf of the Foundation.

The two service projects, both officially sponsored by the K-State student chapter of the American Home Economics Association, involve assistance to elderly persons in nursing homes and to handicapped children.

Cheryl Goertz, HEN So, is coordinator for the nursing home visits, while Barbara Symns, HE Jr, is the special projects chairman for work with the handicapped.

According to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, acting dean of K-State's College of Home Economics, students began a program of weekly visits to individuals in Manhattan nursing homes in 1960.

"This contact has been rewarding for both the older person and the student," Dean Hoeflin commented. "For the person in the nursing home, this association with younger people is valuable in preventing a feeling of being 'forgotten.' "

The success of the first project led K-State home economics coeds to start their work with handicapped children last year. Miss Hoeflin said student volunteers are oriented and instructed in techniques of working with handicapped children. These students then give a couple of hours of their time each week working with these children under supervision.

The gift from the Sears Foundation will make it possible to provide some "extras" to make the work of the students more effective. The funds will be used to purchase special equipment for the children, such as nontipping chairs and manipulative toys, and make it possible for students to take small gifts, such as magazines, flowers and books to persons in the nursing homes.

Entry Blanks Available For Y-O Productions

Y-Orpheum entry forms are available at the Activities Center in the Union and will be due Nov. 9, according to Rich Hayse, Sp Sr, producer. Synopsis of scripts will be due Nov. 23, and the total scripts due after Christ-

I TRY TO ASK HER QUESTIONS SO SHE'LL KNOW I'M INTERESTED

Collegian Policies Outlined On Demands for Publicity

WE GET LETTERS. We get notices. We get phone calls and outright threats. We get an average of about a dozen a day.

Each one of them wants something to be printed in the Collegian. Each of the items that we are told to print is according to the sources, "urgent and important."

NO DOUBT, to the individual who demands publicity, they are important. But often the news value, or the "importance" of news in relation to the whole campus is lacking.

It is our function to inform the campus of what is going on at K-State—and there is much going on. One standard that we go by in determining news value is that news that affects the most people is the most important.

THE AMOUNT of news that is used in the Collegian is based primarily on space. For example, space in the paper on Mondays and Tuesdays is usually at a premium.

These days are also filled with meetings around campus. Organizations would like to have notice of their meetings and a news story printed about what happened at the gathering.

EVEN IF each of the stories met the usual necessary standards, it would be impossible to publish accounts of all of them.

Publicity chairmen who call us with a notice that "must run tomorrow" can never be promised that their article will be printed.

THIS IS so because the value and flow of news is always changing. An article that looks like a shoo-in for the front page at midnight may be shoved clear off the page by press time the following noon.

for publicity from various campus organizations, although this is one of the paper's functions.

THE UNION, which is student supported, cannot run their advertisments for movies and other activities without charge. In many cases, the Collegian has printed articles that in reality amounted to nothing more than free advertising for K-State organizations.

Groups desiring publicity of one kind or

another would do themselves and the Collegian a favor if they would bring us their stories and ideas well in advance of publication deadlines. We will help all we can. If the story is worth it, we'll print it.

THIS STATEMENT in a past Collegian editorial still stands: "The Collegian is not trying to supress news, nor is it playing favorites. We'll print the news, when it's news."--cp

The Lighter Side

QUITE IMPRESSED BY ME .. WHAT SORT OF QUESTIONS? I ASKED HER IF SHE HAD EVER HEARD OF BEETHOVEN.

I THINK MY \
PIANO TEACHER IS

Nose-Job Surgeons Meet

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI-A lot of people have the wrong idea about plastic surgery, including possibly a few plastic surgeons.

Many of our misconceptions stem from watching old movies on the late late show.

WE TEND to think of plastic surgery in terms of a middle aged actress hocking her jewels to have her wrinkles removed, or of an arch criminal getting his features renovated in an empty warehouse by a brilliant but deranged surgeon who has lost his medical license and bears a grudge against the world at large.

The Third International Congress of Plastic Surgery is being held here this week and when I dropped by to see what was going on I found that members of the profession are rather sensitive about their public image.

I ASKED an official of the Congress to fill me in on new developments in the field of cosmetic surgery. He quickly pointed out that cases of that sort represent only about 25 per cent of a plastic surgeon's work.

And he was cautious about discussing that for The Collegian is not essentially an outlet fear it might create an impression that some plastic surgeons were functioning more or less as high class beauticians.

> BUT AFTER pledging me to foregone sensationalism, he did acknowledge that more and more Americans are taking advantage of modern surgical techniques for improving on nature.

> The most frequent operation of the cosmetic type is the rearranging of noses. After that comes the correction of protruding ears, sagging cheeks and chins, and baggy eyelids.

A RELATIVE newcomer, but becoming increas-

ingly popular, is the revision of proportions and contours of the female bosom.

The official who gave me this information said the average layman has been lead to believe that any type of plastic surgery is likely to cost a small fortune.

ACTUALLY, he said, the fees are comparable to those of other types of surgery. A typical nose job. for example, would run between \$400 and \$500.

However, cosmetic surgery is usually outside the scope of medical insurance and is not the type of item that can be easily listed on an expense account.

I INQUIRED whether the day might eventually arrive when plastic surgery would be simplified to the point where milady would change her face as often as she changes hair color.

The official replied that most people will have to go on wearing the same old faces for the rest of their lives.

The Kansas State Collegian

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From Campus . . .

... to Campus

Colorado Athlete Linked with Gamblers

By MIKE CHARLES

ACROSS THE NATION, colleges and universities are getting ready for homecoming. Most are looking forward to the homecoming football game, rallies, dances and other spirit raising events, but Roosevelt University (Chicago) prides its self in a different type of instrument for arousing school spirit.

An editorial in the Roosevelt "Torch" says, "The best part of this year's Homecoming, as we see it, is the awarding of the Eleanor Roosevelt Key to James Forman, secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee" (who has gained national prominence as a leader of the civil rights movement in the South) "for he is the kind of alumnus who carries the true Roosevelt spirit with him."

MALCOM X, the official representative and spokesman of the Black Muslims, recently filled a University of California (Berkeley) noon-hour. with an indictment and a warning, according to the "Daily Californian."

He indicted America's white liberals for their Long Beach State College withdrew its recognihypocrisy and called them the real criminals in the oppression of the Negro. His warning was that America stands in great danger of exploding in a bloody race war.

THE COLORADO University Daily reports that Boulder police have issued no warrants in a campus gambling case reported by the Daily on October 11. The gambling ring was reported after two reporters for the Daily placed bets on weekend football games in the student union games area.

In Denver, shortly thereafter, police arrested three men, including a former CU football player and present CU student, in connection with the alledged \$50,000-a-week bookmaking operation.

NINE SORORITIES were recently suspended from two West-Coast college campuses on charges of racial discrimination in pledging. Portland State College suspended six chapters of national sororities for racial prejudice, and

tion of six of its seven sororities for failure to abide by rushing rules, particularly those pertaining to discrimination.

The sororities replied that they were being forced to pledge Negroes, and that "to yield to faculty pressure eliminated all freedom of choice in rushing."

A DEMONSTRATION on the campus of the University of Minnesota, (Minneapolis-St. Paul) protesting the arrest of Zev Aelony, a graduate of the University, was sponsored by members of the Students for Integration. Aelony was arrested for "inciting to insurrection" during an integration rally in Americus, Ga.

The demonstration was silent, and the thirtysome demonstrators aroused little response from observers. The president of the group, Eugene Hill, commented, "Perhaps it does make people angry, but this anger can lead to something constructive."

World News

Reds Ask Dues Change: Less Soviet, More U.S.

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States stood firm against any Soviet-inspired attempts to raise the U.S. dues in the United Nations and cut those of the Russians.

American officials were drafting a strong statement of its position on the 1964 regular budget estimates. Informed sources said the statement would refute a Soviet demand that the U.S. assessment should be raised and the Soviet assessment lowered.

Soviet representative Alexei Roschin claimed that the U.S. assessment of 32.02 per cent should be raised on the basis of "ability to pay." At the same time, he said, the Soviet assessment of 11.57 per cent should be

reduced because of Moscow's difficulty in obtaining foreign currencies and the dislocation of its economy as a result of World War II.

Leaders Deny Backdown

Birmingham, Ala. — Negro leaders, denying they had backed down from an ultimatum, settled back today and waited for Birmingham to integrate its police force within "a reasonable length of time."

If Negro policemen are not hired within this period, "we will have to demonstrate," integration leader Martin Luther King Jr., said yesterday. But he did not set a deadline.

Two weeks ago, King gave the city until yesterday to hire 25 Negro policemen or face a

Notebook with notes from Ag. Econ. and Geog. of Kansas. Ron Schultz, 6-7706.

\$5.00 for key on chain with blue stone lost on campus or Sixteenth. Refer Union desk or phone 9-4720 evenings. 30-34 renewal of racial demonstrations that brought mass arrests last spring. The city council yesterday rejected the demand, stating such employment is governed by civil service regulations which have no racial restrictions.

Wheat Sale Undecided

Washington—A Soviet trade delegation and a number of private U.S. grain dealers were in Washington today, but there was no word on progress toward possible wheat sales to Russia.

The Soviet delegation, which arrived last night, was headed by Sergei Borisov, first deputy foreign trade minister who negotiated the Russian wheat purchase from Canada in September.

The Russians apparently were balking at paying the high U.S. shipping rates.

One U.S. source said he doubted the administration would consider dropping the requirement that available U.S. ships should be used to transport the wheat.

An informed source said that Freeman had warned before Kennedy's approval of the wheat sale that a serious problem would be created by requiring use of American ships. Freeman was reported overruled.

Marathon Burglary Fails Lugo, Spain—Enrique Castedo investigate and found Gor

Lugo, Spain—Enrique Castedo Gomez crept quietly into a home here last Wednesday and set about burglarizing it. But while he was upstairs Manuel Trigo Pol and his family came home.

For the next six days, police said today, the hapless Gomez, hid in the attic of the house, waiting for the Trigo Pol family to go away so he could get out.

Yesterday the house finally fell quiet and Gomez climbed down from his attic. But as he passed the main bedroom the temptation became too great and he delayed a moment to rob it.

While he was scooping up the loot, Trigo Pol, 36, returned, heard a noise upstairs, went to

investigate and found Gomez hiding under the bed. He quickly locked the bedroom door and ran to tell police, who picked up the bungling burglar.

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1954 Chevy, standard shift, very good condition. Call 6-5773 after 7:00 p.m. 29-32

1955 Austin Healy. Reasonable. Phone 8-2448. 29-31

FOR RENT

Furnished 3 - room apartment with bath. Near Aggieville. Ideal for 2-4 male students. Phone 6-9024. 29-32

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

HELP WANTED

Need Extra Money for Christmas? Beauty Counselors needs additional women to handle increased demand for service. Full or parttime. Call 9-4466 or 9-3992. 30-34

Female clerk - typist. Musical background preferred. Phone 8-5470 Thursday 9-10 p.m. 30-31

Assistant instructor in the Library for acquisition work. Must have one year of graduate work, or one year of library experience or an equivalent combination of the two. Interested parties contact George Fadenrecht, Associate Director, Farrell Library. 30-32

Daytime cashier. 9-5, 6 days a week, closed on Sunday. Beginning Nov. 1. Chef Cafe #1. 28-32

Houseboys for sorority. Please 29-30

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Groups Find Time for Partying, Pledging

The B'nai B'rith Hillel organization will sponsor a get acquainted meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee Street. A movie and dinner will follow the meeting.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was entertained Wednesday at the Delta Zeta house for dessert.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently pledged Bill Paris and Bob Walker from Junction City. and Charles Heidricks, from Beloit.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity serenaded the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Oct. 10.

Karen Chitwood, ML So, was crowned queen of the Acacia-Alpha Tau Omega Duo last Saturday. She received an engraved trophy for one year and a dozen red roses. She was escorted by Harry Hoeslie, Ar Jr. Karen is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Wichita.

Kappa Phi, a Methodist college women's organization, had a social picnic at Stoneybrook Farm, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18.

La Citadel recently appointed officers for the coming year. They are Loren Bollig, ME Fr, social chairman; and Johnny Krob, IA Fr, intramural chairman.

Delta Zeta actives recently had a picnic for the pledge class at their house. Following the picnic they invited members of Lambda Chi Alpha over for dessert.

The pledge class of Delta Upsilon fraternity took a sneak to Columbia, Mo., Oct. 17. After watching the KSU-Missouri foot-

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Oct. 23, 24, 25

BALLARD'S

Aggieville

ball game, they traveled to Kansas City, Mo. ;

The girls in Margaret Ahlborn lodge entertained a group of international students with a dessert. Guests were Wendy Wang. Formosa; Josephina Bautista, Philippine Islands; Britt Anderson, Sweden; Ladda Semaphimeek; and Pensri Kanchanomai, Thailand.

The girls in Ellen Richards Lodge had as their guests eight young children from the nursery school. A circus theme was carried out in the decorations, games and refreshments.

The men of Phi Delta Theta held their annual Fall Weekend Friday and Saturday. James Harkshaw and his Five Screamin' Nature Boys provided music at the beach bar-b-que Friday and at the house party Saturday evening. The Phi Delts presented their dates with Fall Weekend Shirts which the girls wore to the house party.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held their annual Red Dog party last Saturday evening at a barn near Wamego. Indian costumes were the dress for the evening. Chaperones were Dr. L. E. Erwin and Glenn Long, Kappa 60 couples attended.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity serenaded the Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently to celebrate the acceptance of the sorority to enter Y-Orpheum with the Kap-

Formal initiation was held last Sunday afternoon in the Phi Kappa Theta chapter house. Initiates are Mike Gagnon, BAA Jr; Frank Gregory, BA So; Mike Hines PrL So; Ron Pfeffer. BAA So; John Sullentrop, BAA So; and Mike Wise, BAA So.

Phi Delta Theta serenaded the women of Pi Beta Phi recently in honor of their acceptance to join them in Y-Orpheum.

Men of Delta Tau Delta and their dates had an informal buffet at the chapter house Sunday.

The Alpha Tau Omegas recently pledged Alan Smith, BOT Jr, from Topeka.

The annual barn party for Delta Tau Delta was held reprovided entertainment for the evening. A highlight was a drum presentation by Jerry Slingsby, GEN Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Sigma alumni. Approximately Paul Gilkison were chaperons.

Delta Tau Delta recently held initiation at the chapter house. New initiates are James Beard, PEM Jr; John Emigh, BA Jr; Terence Manahan, BA So; Richard Green, GEN So; James Perry, PEM So; Gary Hadsell, BAA So. Parents were invited for formal dinner and to spend the day at the house.

Alpha Tau Omega pledge class officers are Stewart Erbentraut. EE Fr. president; Monty Bednasek, EE Fr. vice president; William Taylor, BPM Fr, social chairman; Ronald Roesler, AgE Fr. IPC representative; and Bruce Heckman, ArE Fr, secretary-treasurere.

New officers of Alpha Tau

Omega are Pete Barrett, PEM Sr. president; Dudley Loomis, ME Sr, vice president; Gordon Bruce, NE Sr, treasurer; Jim Madden, BA So, secretary; Tom Creamer, ART Jr, historian; and S. R. Hogue, LDS So, pledge trainer.

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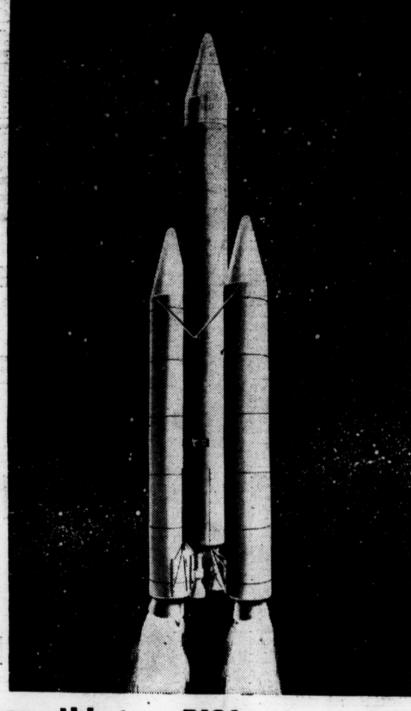
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For further information on AC's "Career Acceleration Program," contact your placement office or write Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin,

PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for further information.



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Men's Style Follows Trend To a Dressier, Neater Look

By CAROL DEUBLER

The trend in men's attire over the past years has swung all the way from blue denim wash jeans to synthetic acrilon slacks for campus wear.

"We discourage jeans, white or otherwise," was the word of one salesman at a well-known campus men's store. "At the moment, our two best-selling items are a cotton pant in one color-an off-white bone shade -with a finish that prevents shrinkage, and a good trim-cut synthetic acrilon slack in dark tones.

Following the trend away from wash pants to more dressy styles for campus and date wear, another clothing store is selling a snug trouser that combines washable qualities in an all rayon fabric with the new emphasis on trimmer, dressier This particular style comes in a range of five fall shades: black, charcoal, light grey, charcoal brown, and black olive.

Corduroys, which fit much the same as wheat jeans, continue in popularity for campus wear, teamed with blazers, sweaters, and blast jackets. One store currently offers tapered cords in olive black and khaki.

Hard-finish wool trousers in darker shades for more formal occasions are being bought by the fellows. Grey and black olive head this color list. These shades compliment a light-colored sport jacket more than lighter shades.

Men's clothing stores around K-State generally stay away from the pegged or radically tapered pants, and are pushing trimly tapered slacks for their better appearance.

Although men on K-State's campus definitely exercise their individuality in dress, the trend in sport pants is away from continental slacks with no belt loops, which can give a sloppy waistline if not properly constructed, to ivy style with

loops.

ORGANIZATION PHOTO RECEIPTS MUST BE PURCHASED BEFORE OCTOBER 31

Receipts cost \$5 and are sold in Kedzie 103A

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts and will not be included in the 1964 Royal Purple until the photo receipts are purchased.

Agricultural Economics Club Agricultural Education Wives Club

AIA Auxiliary Alpha Epsilon Rho Alpha Iota Alpha Kappa Psi American Guild of Organists American Home Economics Association

American Institute of Electrical Engineers American Institute of Physics

American Society of Mechanical Angel Flight Arab American Club Arnold Air Flying Club Arnold Air Society AVMA Auxiliary Botany Club Canterbury Association Chancery Club Chi Epsilon Chinese Student Association Circle K Collegiate Young Democrats Cosmopolitan Club Court of Chevaliers Delta Phi Delta Delta Sigma Rhe Entomology Club Eta Kappa Nu Forensic Union Frog Club Future Farmers of America Gamma Delta Gamma Sigma Delta Gamma Theta Upsilon Geography Club Home Economics Clothing and Textiles Club

Home Economics Extension

Home Economics Professional Foods Club Independent Student Association Institute of Aerospace Sciences Iraqui Student Association Judo Team Kappa Delta Phi

Klod and Kernel Klub K-State Masonic Club K-State Players Latter Day Saints Organization Liakona Fellowship Lutheran Student Association Music Educators National

Conference Off-Campus Women Omicron Delta Upsilon Peace Corps People to People Phems

Phi Delta Gamma Phi Delta Kappa Phi Eta Sigma Phi Lambda Upsilon Phi Mu Alpha Phi Mu Epsilon Pi Tau Sigma Plow and Pen Club

Poultry Science Club Putnam Association Religious Council Sigma Alpha Eta Sigma Tau Sigma Delta Chi

Soccer Club Society of American Military Engineers Soil Conservation Society

Student Chapter AIA Student Society of Landscape Architecture Tau Sigma Delta Theta Sigma Phi

Varsity Rifle Team

Trailer Residents Enjoy Practicality

By TRUDY WILSON

Owning your own house trailer is like owning your own home, according to student residents of mobile homes...

A trailer owner can redecorate his home as he desires because he is his own landlord. Upon graduation from college the student mobile home owner can move his house with him, or he can sell it for plain old cash.

Efficient arrangement is very important in such close living quarters, remarked Robert Durkin, EE Sr, and a resident of North Campus Court. The kitchen, though small is invariably more efficient than those found in houses or apartments.

Kitchen appliances are arranged to save the homemaker extensive walking. Many students find the interiors of trailer homes more attractive than most of the local apartments. However, the layout of trailers is that of a straight line or the "railroad rooms."

"This is the first time I've lived in a trailer, but I like it." stated Allen Baldwin, AEd Fr, and one of four single men sharing a trailer at Fairmont Trailer Courts.

The boys take turns cooking and cleaning.

"Our cooking may not be the best; however we haven't had any food poisoning cases yet," remarked Allen

During the summer Bob Appel, ChE Jr, owner of the trailer takes the mobile home with him while he follows the wheat harvest. This was the main reason for purchasing the mobile home, stated Bob.

The only disadvantage of owning a trailer is the cost of re-

"My three roommates and I found that renting this modern trailer would cost no more than renting an apartment," commented Ron Graber, DS Jr.

Valley Trailer Court.

The trailer is furnished better than the apartments Ron had seen. About the only problem these boys have had is trying to fit their three cars on their lot.

pairing the appliances, according

to Alfred Burchett, Cr Gr. When

renting an apartment the land-

lord is responsible for the main-

tenance problems. Alfred and

his wife are residents of Blue

Various mobile home students find their homes to be quieter in the evening than dormitories or apartments. Several feel their trailers offer more privacy than apartments. Each trailer has a small yard adjacent to it; some students even have their own vegetable and flower gardens.

Few students have trouble heating their mobile homes; however, they are difficult to cool in the summer. Residents of North Campus trailer courts are permitted only a 110 unit air conditioner and it is not sufficient to cool the whole house.

Mobile home students in general seem to enjoy their trailer homes. Even though these homes are not modern splitlevels, students find them ideal for university living.

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Coaches Select 12 Players For Frosh Basketball Team

Freshman basketball practice started Monday at K-State with 12 hopefuls reporting to Howie Shannon, assistant Wildcat coach.

The frosh squad was announced this week following a week of trials in which more than 40 freshmen participated.

The 1963-64 frosh squad will include, Nick Pino, the 7-foot plus prospect from Santa Fe, N.M. The 245-pound center is one of K-State's top recruits ever, according to Tex Winter, head basketball coach.

Also bringing impressive prep ratings into the college circle are Roscoe Jackson, a 6-5 1/2 forward from Topeka, and Dennis Berkholtz, a 6-foot guard from Whitefish Bay, Wis., and an allstate selection there two straight years.

Jackson was a three-sport letterman at Topeka High where he competed in football, basketball and track.

Shannon will work with the freshman squad through November. After the varsity season starts (first game is Nov. 30), Ernie Barrett coaches the frosh and Shannon moves up to assist Winter with the varsity.

Also working out with the freshman team are two transfers -Jerry Janovetz of Peoria, Ill., and Kirk Rice, who played last season at Fort Scott Junior Col-

Janovetz is a transfer from Bradley University. Both must sit out this season because of eligibility rules involving players who transfer from one school to another. Rice played only one year at Fort Scott.

one year at roll by	Jocc.	
Freshmen basket	ball r	oster:
Dennis Berkholtz	G	6-0
Jim Estle	G	6-1
Gary Hartter	F .	6-6
Roscoe Jackson	F	6-5 1/2
Ken Kersten	G	6-0
Ron Keys	G	6-1
Richard Lindstrom	F	6-3 1/2
John McCormick	G	5-11
Charles McEwen	F	6-4
Rusty Myers	G	5-11
Nick Pino	C	7-1
Mike Simon	F :	6-4
	- was	

SKYLINE CLUB

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DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday

Friday

Two Big Floors **Packed with Specials** That Wil Be of Interest to You.

K-State Prepares for OU

Stunned by two pass interceptions run back for touchdowns and immobilized on the ground by a bulky defensive line in last week's loss to Nebraska, K-State will be attempting to muster a balanced attack when the 'Cats encounter Oklahoma Saturday.

Kickoff of the Wildcats' annual Homecoming game in Memorial Stadium is at 1:30 p.m.

The 'Cats were dumped 28-6 by Nebraska last Saturday while Oklahoma, the defending Big Eight champion, rebounded from a 28-7 defeat by Texas to nip Kansas 21-18.

That week-ago defeat for K-State was the 24th consecutive in Big Eight play. Oklahoma's 21-18 win over Kansas was the Sooners' third of the season after previous wins over Clemson and the 1962 national champion, Southern California.

Oklahoma, under coach Bud Wilkinson, maintains an advantage in size and depth and go into Saturday's game a definite favorite.

K-State will catch Oklahoma at a time when the Sooners have gained the confidence they can win without the services of Joe Don Looney, the all-Big Eight halfback who was dismissed from the squad after the Texas

The. Sooners opened conference warfare last weekend and are hoping to keep astride of the Big Eight pacesetters, Nebraska and Missouri.

The 47-0 Oklahoma victory last fall at Norman gave the Sooners their 26th straight over the Wildcats. In the series, which dates back to 1908, OU has won 35, K-State nine and four have been ties.

The last 'Cat triumph came in 1934 under coach Lynn Waldorf, 8-7. The 1936 game was a 6-6 deadlock.

It's been all Oklahoma since!

Collegian classifieds get re-

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John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-

controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fastmoving careers exist now, not only for electrical. mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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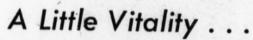
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Values to 39.95

Objective: School Spirit



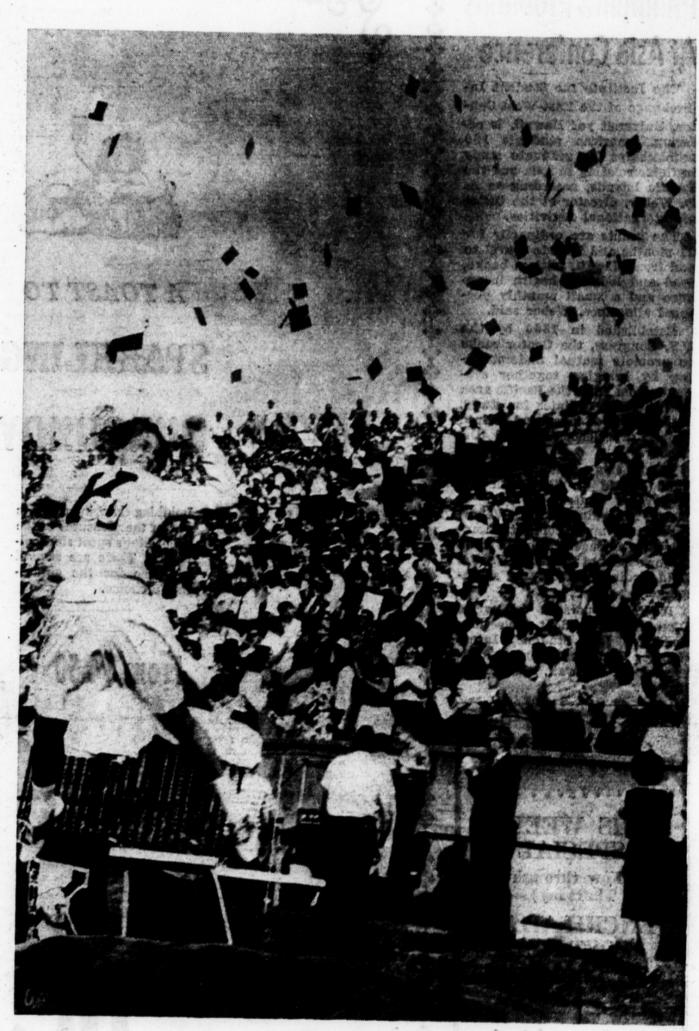
What Now?







A Little Vim ...



Success!

Photos by Bob Hankins

Extension Service Conference Opens "We know from experience

Extension specialists of the future in agriculture and home economics must be better trained and technically competent to meet the additional demands, said John E. Hutchison, director, agricultural extension service, College Station, Texas.

Hutchison spoke to Extension personnel Tuesday at the opening session of the 49th annual Extension Service Conference at Kansas State.

Agricultural, home economics, and 4-H agents from the state's 105 counties are attending the conference which will continue through Friday.

"In the future, extension must work with a greatly broadened group of people," Hutchison told Kansas extension representatives. "Our clientele will include any organization or group on farms or in cities, if they perform services related to agriculture," he said.

The Texas A&M extension director said agri-business industries and such fields as consumer education will create demands for more diverse services. By providing these services, Hutchison said, extension personnel can gain benefits for the agricultural industry and all citiz-

Hutchison emphasized the importance of extension personnel training and the use of more community leaders in both adult and youth programs.

Dr. Harold E. Jones, director of extension at K-State, welcomed groups to the opening session Tuesday afternoon. The first-day meeting was also addressed by William E. Colwell, rancher from Hay Springs, Neb., who gave an agriculture leader's viewpoint of extension work.

that lay people can handle these

responsibilities adequately and

are proud of the opportunity to

serve," he said. Hutchison added

that extension staff members

must train and direct these

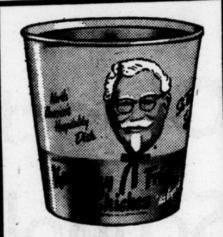
leaders.

Tuesday morning, prior to the conference, delegates held committee meetings and had interviews with resident specialists and supervisors. Tuesday night extension personnel and their wives will attend a Halloween party in the Union.

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 23, 1963-8



Basket of Chicken

15 pieces chicken 5 rolls and honey

> Serves 5-7 people

West on old Highway 18

Ponds Nearly Completed

The newly constructed Tuttle pump with a pumping capacity Creek Fisheries Research Laboratory located below Tuttle Creek Dam, will be opened for research this spring.

According to Otto Tiemeier, associate professor of zoology and director of the project, the research lab, a joint project of K-State and the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, is ready for use now. However, due to needed preparations the lab will not be available for research until spring.

The research facilities include 28 fish ponds, each covering about a quarter acre, a metal building for office and laboratory space and a 20 horse-power of 1,000 galions per minute.

The facilities will be used by the K-State departments of millbacteriology, veterinary medicine, statistics, psychology and zoology.

Experiments concerning the behavior of fish, fish disease, bacteria in fish-rearing ponds, warm-water fish nutrition, genetic variability in channel catfish growth rate, and effects on fish of accumulating waste products will be conducted in the new lab.

"This project is entirely a reearch project," asid Tiemeier. "The lab will not be available for class use."

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS

Douglas Discusses Philippine Problems At Asia Conference

The Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center. Universit yof Hawaii, is offering American students 100 scholarships for graduate study in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Islands, according to A. D. Weber, director of the Office . of International Activities.

The grants are ordinarily for 21 months and include travel to and from Hawaii, tuition, books, food and lodging, health insurance and a small monthly personal allowance, Weber said.

Established in 1960 by the U.S. Congress, the Center seeks to promote mutual understanding by bringing together students from Asia, the Pacific area and the United States for study, interchange of ideas and shared living experiences, added Dr. Weber.

Applications for September 1964 should be filed with the East-West Center by Jan. 1, 1964. According to Dr. Weber, candidates must commit themselves to a concentration in some major aspect of the Asian-Pacific field, ordinarily including a language.

Interested persons can write Director of Student Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.



SPECIAL

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TACOS

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Mexican Food Served after 4 p.m. daily-11 a.m. Sat.

Los Amigos (Located in the Dugout)



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Imbibing the wine shade is one of the pleasures of the proprietor's sport shirt collection. There are several. vintages for the gentlemae's choice.

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HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE



Business Leaders To Address Alums

outstanding business leaders will address an educational conference Friday afternoon as part of the "Commerce Alumni Day" activities.

According to Dean C. Clyde Jones, the speakers will be former K-Stater Dr. Jack W. Dunlap, president of Dunlap and Associates, Inc., Stamford, Conn., and Lee S. Carter, head of administrative services for the Kansas City office of Arthur Andersen and Company.

Dunlap, a K-State graduate who is recognized as one of the nation's leading consulting psychologists, will speak on "New Dimensions in Management Consulting," while Carter's topic is, "The Role of the Certified Public Accountant in Management Consulting."

The educational conference, to which students as well as faculty and alumni are invited, will begin at 1:30 Friday afternoon. There will be discussion groups following the addresses by Dunlap and Carter.

Registration of alumni will start at 1 p.m. in the west ballroom of the K-State Union, and the educational program will follow.

There will be a dinner and entertainment for returning commerce alumni Friday evening at the Manhattan Country Club, and an informal coffee hour in the student reading room in Calvin Hall from 9 to 11 Saturday morning.

Donors To Honor Award Receivers

An honorary dinner for K-State students who hold Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships will be at 6 tonight in the Union Bluemont Room.

Donald Deutsch, regional di-

S.E.A. Committees To End Interviews

Student Education Association (SEA) committee interviews are being conducted this week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Holton Hall according to Sharon Saxe, EEd Sr, committee chairman.

Application blanks are available in Holton 110.

The SEA executive board will entertain the following at a ner Thursday in the Union: Dr. Ruth Stout, director of field services for the Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA); William Coffield, dean of education and John DeMand, professor of education and SEA adviser.

Dr. Stout will discuss "Current Issues in Education" at the 7 p.m. general meeting.

An orientation for new members in the Union Nov. 7 will include group discussions of subjects taught in public schools.

rector of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation from Kansas City, will present scholarship certificates to the 13 students, majors in agriculture and home economics.

W. O. Rehschuh, local representative of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, President James A. McCain and academic deans in home economics and agriculture will also attend.

The dinner is one of a series scheduled for all land-grant colleges and universities in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Students of agriculture and home economics at these institutions were awarded approximately 650 scholarships this year. More than 22,000 students have received the award since the inception of the program in

K-State students who hold Sears Foundation scholarships this year are Diane Eck, Mary Heaton and Rita Lilak, all majoring in home economics; and Stephen Aberle, Gary Clark, Larry Dirksen, John Herynk, Stanley Husted, Spencer Linderman, Clinton Lundquist, Charles Meeks, Garry Rokey and William Williams, all majoring in agriculture.

Kansas State

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 24, 1963

NUMBER 31

Fifteen Teams To Enter College Bowl Tourney

Fifteen entries for K-State's College Bowl Tournament, patterned after G.E. College Bowl, have been tallied by the College Bowl committee.

A four-man K-State team will appear Jan. 26 on the G.E. College Bowl.

The four-round campus College Bowl tournament will open Nov. 3 with 15 four-person teams exchanging verbal blows in campus classrooms.

Teams meeting at 7 and 7:45 p.m. Nov. 3 for the first eliminations will be Gamma Phi Beta-FarmHouse, Acacia-Smith Scholarship House, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Chi, Smurthwaite-Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Xi Delta-Kappa Delta.

Unpaired Sigma Alpha Epsilon will automatically advance into the second round of eliminations.

Other tournament rounds will be Nov. 10 and 17 with finals scheduled for Nov. 24.

Selection of K-State's team for the national contest is separate from the campus College Bowl to start Nov. 3. However, many team members will probably try for positions on the 4-man team going to New York.

The official four student team will be chosen according to scores on written exams over questions similar to ones asked on College Bowl and from personal evaluation by judges.

Personal evaluation of students being considered for team membership will be based on their general knowledge of specific areas, their reactions under game conditions and their willingness to devote time to the KSU team.

Students not on campus teams but interested in being considered for membership in K-State's group should contact Steve Nelson, PSY SR, College Bowl committee chairman, Max Stearns, BPM SO, or Carol Rowland, HE

"The College Bowl committee feels that the nature of the contest will instigate intellectual activity on campus," Stearns.

"We hope that the College

Bowl will prove interesting to non-participants and will be well attended by both members of represented houses and the student body in general."

K-State received the invitation to enter G.E. College Bowl from the show's associate producer, Oct. 3.

K-State's team and faculty adviser, E. R. Davis, head of the English department, will be flown to New York the weekend following semester finals by G.E. College Bowl.

Chain Letter Circulating At K-State, KU Campuses

By CHUCK POWERS Assistant Editor

A chain letter is circulating on the K-State campus which promises its perpetuaters returns of up to \$25,600.

The letter, which is said to have moved into Manhattan and K-State from Garnett, is now flourishing at KU, according to information received from the editorial staff of the University Daily Kansan.

The chain letter group is called "The United States Savings Bond Club." The letter states that the sales pitch is not to be sent through the mail, but only moved by personal contact. The letter assures the buyer that he is in no way involved in an illegal activity.

The working principle of the "Bond Club" is the same as an ordinary chain letter, except that the letter is not sent through the mails.

The seller approaches a prospective buyer with a letter, a list of 10 names and a Series E \$25 saving bonds made out to the person at the top of the list.

The list and savings bond are priced at \$37.50. If these are sold, the purchaser then sends only the bond, by mail, to the person at the top of the list, whose name is then scratched.

The purchaser now obtains two \$25 bonds from the local bank which cost him a total of \$37.50. He attaches the bonds to two more lists which now carry his name in the tenth

The next step is to sell the two lists. If this is done, and the chain is unbroken, the participant stands mathematically to receive \$19,192 (or \$25,600 when the bonds mature in seven years and nine months), when his name reaches the top of all

This chain has stronger links than most such letters because of the initial investment made on the part of the purchaser. He first pays \$37.50 to get the list of names. He then pays an additional \$37.50 for two bonds which he sells. A person will usually hasten to get back his investment of \$75, a point which is cheerfully pointed out by the letter attached to the list of ten names.

Local banks have been so swamped with requests for bonds that they have had to order additional supplies of them from federal reserve banks. Chain letter participants have forsaken Manhattan banks and sought better stocked banks at Junction

The letter, or chain, is said to be gaining an astonishing length. University of Nebraska football fans who stayed at local fraternity houses for the game last weekend are reported to have taken the chain back home with them.

Residents of one fraternity house here are already receiving bonds from buyers at KU.

Staters To Debate In MU Tournament

Four students are scheduled to represent K-State Saturday at the University of Missouri Novice Debate Tournament in Columbia.

According to Anita Taylor, speech instructor and debate coach, Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr; Jim Hostetter, Phy Jr; Carole Magoffin, FCD Sr; and Peter Garretson, PrL Jr, will participate in the Missouri meet. Ted Barnes, assistant professor of speech, will accompany the team.

"Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school students" will be the topic.

Farrell and Hostetter will take the affirmative view and Garretson and Miss Magoffin will take the negative.

Near Physical Sciences

Patio, Walkway To Be Built

A patio will be constructed this fall in the area between the walkway south of the Physical Science building and Burt Hall.

According to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, the patio will be landscaped

and will contain benches and ash

KSDB Radio Initiates 'Newsweek' Program

> broadcast media but never for an entire program with the magazine name used in the title. Dugas said the program personnel edit and update the news

> > for the broadcast.

Writers and announcers for the program are Dennis Finuf, Gov Sr; Joe Montgomery, Sp Jr; Al Peithman, Sp Sr; Linda Seaton, Sp Jr; Twila Crawford, TJ Jr; and Susan Cosby, EEd

trays. "It should be completed by the end of the year," Gingrich said.

"The Collegiate 4-H Club has offered to help in the construction and layout of the patio," Gingrich added.

The patio is part of a walkway construction project to the new Physical Science Building.

The new walkways are almost completed except for an area between the Physical Science building and Burt Hall. "The walkways were built a little wider than usual to accommodate the heavy traffic," Gingrich said. "Other than that there were no changes in basic design."

Curb and gutters also will be constructed this fall in the drives and parking areas around the Dairy-Poultry building according to Gingrich.

"Curb and gutters will not be installed this year in the road from the Dairy-Scinece building to Jardine Terrace because of insufficient funds," Gingrich said.

Tickets Available Now For Homecoming Dance

Tickets for Saturday's Homecoming Dance will be on sale today and tomorrow at Blue Key and Mortar Board booths in the Union Lobby. The dance, featuring the Warren Durrett Orchestra and the K-State Singers, begins at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple if purchased in the Union or \$2.75 at the door Saturday evening.

A weekly half-hour news has granted requests for small broadcast "'Newsweek' on the items to be used regularly by Air", is being initiated Mondays at 8 p.m. on KSDB-FM, K-State

atudent-operated radio station. The program presents a summary of the week's news, a news feature and sports and cultural items published in "Newsweek" magazine.

Paul Dugas, director of KSDB, received a letter from Hannan Wexler, "Newsweek" publicity director, saying the magazine

Collegian Restates Policies, Promises Better Coverage

WE HAVE RE-EVALUATED Collegian becomes an important part of the story. news policies in recent weeks, and are now attempting to provide you, our readers, with more comprehensive coverage and analysis of campus news.

Unfortunately, reporting all of this news sometimes requires that we step on a few toes.

IT IS A FACT that almost every organization on campus is eager to have its news printed in the Collegian, as long as this news reflects favorably on the group. This is, of course, understandable. No individual or group wants to present a bad image.

When a controversy arises about an organization, however, and its president declines comment on the controversy, his "no comment" is newsworthy, even though he would rather we didn't print it.

WE DON'T CLAIM to be infallible, and we invite comments and criticisms from our readers in the form of letters or guest articles. We don't receive many articles of this kind, primarily because the people who are most critical of Collegian policies are often the same people who lack the intestinal fortitude to comment on controversies.

Our desire in printing all the news is to present all the facts to you for evaluation and action as you see fit.

THUS when the Student Senate names three students to head the Mock Political Convention, we could print this alone. More is needed, however, when several senators express grave doubts about the intentions of the individuals selected. This fact is essential, even though some of the senators might prefer not to be quoted on the matter.

Likewise, when the faculty denies membership to administrators in the Faculty Senate we could print this ruling by itself, but when spokesmen for the administration refuse to comment on the action until the president returns from a trip, this refusal

WE ARE NOT out to get anyone, but neither do we intend to kill an important news story simply because it steps on a few

It would be a lot easier for us to print a newspaper completely filled with meeting schedules, pinnings and publicity releases, but we think college students deserve more than this.—jk

Instant Goldwater . . .



. Just Add Hot Air

Republican Motor Company Announces 1964 Goldwater

By CHRIS BIGSBY

NOW IS THE TIME to trade in your old Goldwater for the new 1964 model. The chassis remains the same but the upholstery is new. The new gear box allows the engine to be thrown into reverse at the slightest sign of an obstruction while stronger suspension allows the car to be driven, over Rocks without any discomfort.

The hood is removable so that if you are driving in a Southern winter you can have the hood on and if you are in a Northern summer you can take the hood off. The tires are white-rimmed but can be changed if absolutely necessary. Most features remain the same. There is still the same crank and a touch of a switch floods the car with hot air.

THERE ARE SOME special attachments to the right wing or fender which are so revolutionary they must remain a secret. The wood-work is of American Birch. To enable the easy closing of doors and windows we have incorporated several catches. These are carefully concealed from sight. The bodywork itself is made of a new plastic which can be molded to suit tastes. Indicator lights are arranged so that they can work separately or both at the same time.

What about the consumption you may say? Well this car runs on a very rich mixture. Sometimes this causes smoke and rubbish to shoot out but this can be stopped with the choke. Today it's the best additive which makes the best gas and so we

of the Republican Motor Corporation recommend the use of gas plus 'X-stream mist'. Remember, a little gas and 'X-stream mist' takes you a long way.

ONLY TWO FAULTS have been detected so far. First it is a very slow starter, sometimes it is difficult to tell whether it will start at all. Secondly the engine has a tendency to emit a screaming noise when taking left bends. We were not originally going to have test runs but we have since decided that the 1964 Goldwater would sell better if we supported testing. So remember, this is the year of the Test Run.

Worried about insurance? Don't. We have just the thing for you. The policy may be changed at will to suit the requirements of the moment. The premium is of course high due to the risk involved in running such a fast car but of course you will not have to pay until later. So remember "If you buy a Goldwater, you are buying a real car-down to the last nut."

THE ONLY COMPARABLE car on the market is brought out by our sister company, the Democratic Motor Corporation. This is called The Kennedy. This is primarily designed for those of more catholic taste. This model has room for all the family and has built-in shock absorbers which are a great boon to the old people. This car does not, however, have the power to pass anything. The price quoted is of course without tax.

Readers Say

Flying Flashcards Still in Air

Editor:

AT THE RISK of bringing the wrath of the editorial staff down upon us, we feel compelled to contribute a few words concerning the article which has recently been presented by the Collegian referring to excess student enthusiasm.

We realize that too much school spirit has always been a problem on the K-State campus and Saturday's colorful exhibition was cited as an extreme example of this ever pressing prob-

HAVING LABORED many hours in computation with slide rules, we have discovered that flashcards descend with an acceleration of 32 feet per second, disregarding friction of course, but find it hardly believable that flying flashcards could inflict the serious injuries quoted by the Collegian.

We definitely are faced with a serious problem when thousands of fans go wild over a mere

K-State touchdown made in a matter of seconds. Being upperclassmen and having attended many games and witnessed innumerable ecstatic moments such as this, without any disgraceful show of enthusiasm, we must conclude that K-State has been endowed with a problem freshman class!

NOW WE MUST ask ourselves whether we should adopt this vigorous technique of school spirit or rather revert to our old ways of expression, namely, mock hangings.

Opportunities for the student body to react with such zeal, we must admit, are rare. Therefore, we find it hard to condemn the student body for releasing all the school spirit which has been building up within each of us waiting for an outlet. We ask the question, "Can a student body ever display too much enthusiasm in support of a hard working, but losing team?".

IT DID our hearts good to see so many fans go uncontrollably wild at a K-State football game. At the risk of a few hastily thrown flashcards, we hope such intense feelings reign over next week's game. (No pun intended.) And for those fans who hesitate to attend Saturday's game, in mortal fear of risking life or limb, we suggest you find seats out of the deadly range of flying flashcards.

Harold Wilson, SED SO George Goedel, EE SO John Adago, EE JR Dave Haines, AR4



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside

Riley County\$4.50 One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

RCA phonograph auto-changer, 4 - speed. Good condition. Call Keith at 9-3363 after 6 p.m. 30-32

1956 2-bedroom mobile home, 8x35. Excellent condition. Phone 30-31

Model airplanes. Radio control. Transmitter, receivers, escape-ments, engines. Half price or less. D-7 Jardine Terrace after 5 p.m. 29-31

Meal plan ticket for Union for the first semester. Reasonably priced. Call 9-2351 after 6:30. 31-35

1954 Chevy, standard shift, very good condition. Call 6-5773 after 7:00 p.m. 29-32

1955 Austin Healy. Reasonable. Phone 8-2448. 29-31

· FOR RENT

Furnished 3 - room apartment with bath. Near Aggieville. Ideal for 2-4 male students. Phone 6-9024. 29-32

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

HELP WANTED

Need Extra Money for Christmas? Beauty Counselors needs additional women to handle increased demand for service. Full or parttime. Call 9-4466 or 9-3992. 30-34

Female clerk - typist. Musical background preferred. Phone 8-5470 Thursday 9-10 p.m. 30-31

Assistant instructor in the Library for acquisition work. Must

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PET PARADISE in Aggieville Across from Kite's

Parakeets Javas Cocketiels Hamsters Puppies Turtles Gold Fish

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Foods—Remedies—Supplies
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Every

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*Hootenanny 3-5 p.m. Open at 2 p.m., Sunday have one year of graduate work, or one year of library experience or an equivalent combination of the two. Interested parties contact George Fadenrecht, Associate Director, Farrell Library. 30-32

Daytime cashier. 9-5, 6 days a week, closed on Sunday. Beginning Nov. 1. Chef Cafe #1. 28-32

NOTICE

TYPING SERVICE: ALL KINDS.
Done in my home—experienced.
Please call evenings only. Phone
6-4138. 31-32

LOST

\$5.00 for key on chain with blue stone lost on campus or Sixteenth. Refer Union desk or phone 9-4720 evenings. 30-34

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6 Colors
Long and Short
Sleeves

1/3 off

LEESURES Men's Slacks

Wheat Color \$4.98 reduced to \$3.90

Loden Green \$4.98 reduced to \$3.90

Wed.Thur.-Fri., Oct. 23, 24, 25

BALLARD'S

Aggieville

Students May Register For English Pro Exam

Students may register for English proficiency tests in their respective College deans' offices until noon, Nov. 5, according to the Arts and Sciences dean's office. The English proficiency tests will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 5.

NEW OPENING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

613 N. Manhattan Ave. (former Rothrock's location)
Appointments may be called in
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26 . . . 8-2221
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Glenda Eckart Niran Rossignol Sandra Cassell Sue Reed, owner

1963-64 MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

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The Game

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Gymnasts Rebuilding

"This will be a rebuilding year for us," commented Frank Thompson, K-State gymnastics coach when asked about the chances for this year's team.

"We are strong in the highbar with Jim Mosteller and should have good performances from Wilson Denton and Harold Wasinger. We have weaknesses too-the horse."

The Wildcat gymnastic team finished with a 3-5 record last season. This ended 11 consecutive winning seasons for K-State.

Mosteller, who is probably the best all-around performer on the squad, is expected to pace the varsity this season. He competes on the trampoline, the high-bar and the parallel-bars.

Denton, team captain, was elected the "Most Improved Gymnast" at the conclusion of last season.

There are 29 men working out

this year, eight of them freshmen.

Two frosh showing promise in practice are Claire Hill, Heightstown, N.J., and Donald Griffiths, Topeka.

Coach Thompson evaluated the teams within the United States by saying, "This year the University of Southern California and the University of Michigan will be the collegiate powers."

He believes the strongest team in the Big Eight will be Nebraska.

Points in a dual meet are based on two things: form and the difficulty of routine. Points are awarded on the basis of 100 points for a perfect routine. A maximum of three members of a team can compete in each

Weaver Shuffles Lineup for OU

K-State fans may see several new faces in the starting lineup Saturday against Oklahoma. Or in a few cases the face may not be new, it will just be located in a different position, in the lineup

In practice sessions this week, coach Doug Weaver has shuffled five positions in preparation for the powerful Sooners.

Sophomores Phil King and Leroy Borre have been taking turns at Bob Becker's vacated linebacker spot. Becker, out with a shoulder injury, is not expected to see action against the Sooners.

Don Krebs moved from the third string to a starting-defensive end spot this week and John

Christensen has replaced Jerry Condit in the number one left halfback position.

Defensive center Dan Woodward and offensive center Mike Penrod have switched starting assignments for Saturday's Homecoming battle.

Weaver indicated Coach Wednesday that John Cairl will see considerable action against the Sooners.

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma's head coach, is planning a few changes too.

Sooner left end John Flynn, second all-Big Eight choice last season ran on the No. 1 unit Tuesday for the first time this fall.

Flynn joined another returnee

to the first team, Glen Condren, who landed in the starting right tackle spot as a reward for his play against Kansas last Satur-

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Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 25, 1963

NUMBER 32

Homecoming Set for Tomorrow

Pep Rally Opens **Annual Festivities**

Homecoming royalty will be introduced tonight at the annual Homecoming pep rally and bonfire at 8 o'clock in West Stadium parking lot.

Homecoming Queen Louanne Theilmann and her attendants Judi Brandt, MTH Sr; Nancy Goertz, HT Sr; Penny Heyl, EED Sr; and Dianne Jurenka, TC Sr, will be introduced to the crowd at the rally immediately following the snake dance.

The snake dance will begin at 7:30 on all sides of the campus and end at the rally site.

Tex Winter, K-State head basketball coach, will act as master of ceremonies at the rally. The K-Steppers and Bluemont Singers are scheduled to perform. Head football coach Doug Weaver will address the crowd.

A parade featuring the queen and her court will kick off Homecoming day festivities at 9:30 Saturday morning. The parade will pass through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville.

Trophies for the best floats in the parade will be awarded preceding the Oklahoma-K-State football game, which begins at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. These floats will be paraded around the stadium track in a pre-game ceremony.

During the half-time ceremonies, Kansas Senator James Pearson will crown the queen.

Homecoming activities will be concluded Saturday night when Miss Theilmann will reign at the annual Homecoming Ball starting at 9:30 in the Union Ballroom. The queen will be crowned formally during. the event by Mike Davis, president of Blue Key.

Miss Theilmann was announced Homecoming Queen after a student vote last week. The announcement ceremony took place on the steps of Seaton Hall at noon Monday.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Louanne Theilmann leads a cheer

	Crary ed
Index	
Editorial	P. 2
Society	P. 4
Cheerleaders	P. 8
Sports	P. 10
Homecoming History	P. 15
Souvenir Section	P. 1B

Theilmann Reigns At Game, Dance

Louanne Theilmann, EED Sr, K-State's sparkly-eyed brunette Homecoming queen, likes people.

Her plans to work with children as a grade school teacher and her desire to teach in Africa with the Peace Corps demonstrate Louanne's interest in people.

As a volunteer in a Presbyterian Negro settlement house in Chicago's South Side slums. Louanne taught remedial reading and arithmetic to Negro children during the summer of 1962.

Louanne was one of 12 student aids living at the settlement house. She was the first student from Kansas to work on the project.

Louanne enjoys working with international students. Last year she served as social subchairman for the International Students' Union committee.

Louanne met a Nigerian student during her work on the committee and invited that student to her home in Tecumseh last Christmas.

K-State's queen grew up on a small farm near Tecumseh. She has been riding horses since she was six.

She was a 4-H member for 10 years and worked on room improvement and junior leadership projects.

Louanne began playing the violin at the age of eight and was in the K-State Symphony Orchestra last year. She also played violin and trombone in musical groups at Highland Park High School in Topeka.

She is now taking lessons from a violin major. Louanne plays mostly classical music.

At Highland Park, Louanne was a cheerleader for four years. She was also active in YWCA and youth and choir church groups.

Coeds To Select MOC Finalists

Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) finalists will be selected during interviews Sunday in the Bluemont Rooms of the Union.

Members of the Home Economics Council will judge the 22 candidates for poise, leadership, dress, activities and appearance. The coeds will select 10 finalists.

K-State women will vote for FMOC Nov. 14 and 15 in the Union.

First FMOC contest was in 1945 during World War II. It was started by a home ec senior who proposed a handsome man on campus election.

Since most of the men were in the service at that time, the candidates were judged from pic-

Profits from this contest and a ball were to be used to redecorate the Calvin Hall lounge, but the contest netted only \$2.55.



FRATERNITY MEN build a float for the Homecoming parade

Defense Meeting Slated for Millers

The third National Nuclear Defense School for the wheat flour milling industry will be Nov. 4-6 at K-State, according to Dr. John Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling indus-

The school is sponsored by the Millers' National Federation and K-State. Forty millers from throughout the United States will attend, Shellenberger said.

Professors in milling, chemistry and physics cooperate with the national milling industry, defense industry and with state and federal government personnel to conduct the three day school.

"Flour is a basic food commodity." Shellenberger said. "In the event of a nuclear attack, one person in each flour mill in the United States should be trained to be able to put the mill back into operation."

"The training session is to instruct millers so they will be better prepared if a nuclear attack should occur."

Homecoming Enthusiasm Improved in K-Staters

ONE WEEK ago the campus seemed completely dead as far as Homecoming and all its activities were concerned.

Last week there were only six float entries for the parade Saturday morning. A few more were expected, perhaps, but from here it looked as if the parade might as well be cancelled.

SOMETHING in the meantime fired up K-State's organizations. The parade now boasts no less than 23 floats. About 55 campus groups plan to participate in the parade in one way or another. Three bands besides K-State's are scheduled to march.

There was also heartening response to the Pep Coordinating Council's letter about the bonfire and pep rally slated for tonight in the West Stadium parking lot. Members of the committee—as well as the Collegian staff-wondered if K-Staters would take the time and effort to return the attached reply.

BUT STUDENTS did return the letter with an affirmative nod in most cases. The council went ahead and scheduled the rally.

We couldn't be more happy with the results.

THE CANCELLATION of house decorations this year tended to dampen enthusiasm for Homecoming in many cases. Working for long hours on an elaborate display, then guarding it carefully every night while it graces the front yard instills a spirit, a feeling of pride and accomplishment in Homecoming. It is a feeling not soon for-

Alums arriving back on campus today and tomorrow will no doubt miss somethingnotably these decorations. But we feel that K-State has made up for this absence admirably.

WE HOPE that old grads feel the same spirit as they have at past Homecomings. We think the spirit is here.--cp









Readers Say

'School Spirit' Can Cost an Eye

Editor:

It seems incredible that the young men who addressed the letter to the Collegian yesterday can be serious when they doubt the lethal possibilities of flying flashcards. And that they would seize upon such an incident as an outstanding positive example of "school spirit."

Juvenile stupidity, or at least misinformed ignorance, would not correctly describe such action, whether it be individually inspired or mob action.

I have seen a "harmless" piece of typing paper open a cut almost one inch deep, and I had a classmate in grammer school who lost half the vision in one eye due to a "harmless" paper airplane.

Flashcard throwing might go on for years, albeit rather expensively to the students, and discouragingly for the flashcard committee, without any serious mishaps. But I wonder if Messrs. Wilson, = , Goedel, Adago and Haines would view the proceeding with such hilarity through one eye.

The possibility of even a single such occurance, be it remote, makes the indulgence in such a pastime an irresponsible and idiotic one. So far our luck has held.

Might I suggest that those who might be inclined to repeat the fiasco buy their own flashcards, choose up sides, and fire away "with intense feeling" on some isolated open field. Thus the rest of us could enjoy the game in relative safety and give vent to our "school spirit" in a less danger-· ous way.

> signed: Paul Shull, Director of Bands

Campus Keyhole

'Cutdown VII' Interviewed by Skeptic-

SO THERE I was—all curled up with a new I looked at the paper weight and decided he

"What," he demanded, "are you doing?"

"Studying for contemporary literature," I ventured. "We've got this test Monday and . . ."

"Forget it," he snapped. "Here we've got a 32-page Homecoming paper to wrap up and all you think about is homework.

"GO OUT and make yourself useful-get an interview."

"With whom?"

He turned kind of lavender and picked up a paper weight.

"I don't care—Touchdown VII—just get to work."

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Crazy editors.

STILL MUMBLING, I stopped in front of the little wire cage and peered it. There was ol' Touchdown, calmly licking his mottled fur.

"If this isn't the silliest thing-interviewing a wildcat," I muttered.

"Well, you can't do it with that pencil behind vour ear."

I was speechless-I shook my head in wonder: "You talked . . ."

"SURE I DID, stupid. If you're a reporter why don't you say something—cat got your tongue?" I fumbled for my notebook.

By now I had recovered sufficiently to inquire how it feels to be a mascot.

"PRETTY soft job," he purred, "Always get the best sideline seat, always surrounded by beautiful cheerleaders—and that ride around the track in the convertible—that's always good for kicks. I remember this little blonde cheerleader . . ."

I interrupted him. Mascots, it seemed, can be talkative as well as catty.

"Do you really think your job here is worth-

TOUCHDOWN licked his right paw, obviously deep in thought.

"Oh, it's worthwhile, I suppose, but sometimes I wonder if I'm living up to my name."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, it seems a name like 'Rundown' or 'Cutdown' would be more appropriate sometimes."

I WASN'T too sure what he meant, so I asked him about K-State's chances in the football game. I didn't know wildcats could laugh.

We chatted a while longer and he clued me MAD Magazine—when the Editor bopped in. had a point. But half-way across campus I in on all the other mascots in the Big Eight. remembered something-wildcats can't talk. Seems the tiger is a real swinger, but that buffalo has been kind of snotty for the last three weeks.

> THEN, he said, there's this funny-looking red and blue bird that wears galoshes. Touchdown figures he's kind of a snob.

> "Of course K-State doesn't have any monopoly on wildcat mascots," he confided. One of my litter mates was mascot at Arizona U.

> "HE MET an untimely end, though. Arizona scored a touchdown and he was killed by a flying flashcard."-kf



"I still think this is too much fuss to make over a few lousy flashcards!"

World News

Big Lift' Beats Deadline, Called Perfect Success

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

Frankfurt, Germany - The biggest and fastest transoceanic military airlift ever undertaken was declared a complete success today.

Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert called special attention to the 100 per cent safety record in Big Lift, the movement of more than 15,000 troops carried out to show how rapidly the United States could build up its forces in Europe in a crisis.

The transoceanic phase of Exercise "Big Lift" ended at 3:05 p.m. CST yesterday when a big C130 turbo-prop troop transport set down under glaring floodlights at Sembach Air Base, 35 miles southwest of here.

Arrival of the Navy plane came 63 hours and 5 minutes after the first Air Force C135 jet transport had taken off.

The Army had called for delivery within 72 hours of the 2nd Armored Division, which now will engage in combat exercises near the East German border. MATS had set a schedule of 63 hours 40 minutes to allow for weather delays. It thus beat its goal by 35 minutes.

Ask Church Integration

Council of Churches appear in federal court today to ask that officials in Jackson, Miss., be halted from arresting Negroes attempting to worship at "white only" churches.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox was ordered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday to take charge of the case, which stems from the arrest Sunday of a bi-racial group which tried to attend services at a white church.

The 12-member group included four ministers from Chicago. Three of the 12 were convicted of trespassing and interfering with worship by a Jackson court and fined \$1,000 each.

Cox has been asked to overturn these convictions.

Another group of civil rights crusaders also appealed Thursday to the federal courts to take jurisdiction in their case. Eleven "freedom riders," including Yale University Chaplain William Sloan Coffin Jr., asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn their conviction for breach of the

Call to Holiness Debated

Vatican City-A strong plea Attorneys for the National for all Christians to lead holy lives was scheduled for debate today at the Ecumenical Coun-

The council fathers took up the fourth-and possibly finalchapter of a long theological document about the nature of the church.

The chapter deals with the "Vocation to Sanctity"—the call to holiness.

It says that priests, bishops and members of religious orders are under an especially heavy obligation to lead saintly lives which will inspire others.

But it emphasizes that Jesus was speaking to all His disciples -not merely the 12 apostleswhen He said: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your father in heaven is perfect."

And what constitutes a genuinely holy life? The document gives a simple and unequivocal

"The form and end of sanctification is love of God above all things and active love for one's neighbor."

Ignored When You

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good im-

pression every time you talk. To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-tofollow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3857, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do. ..

Age 18 Examination System May Raise Enlistment Rate

Washington-The Defense Department is considering a plan under which all youths would be given physical and mental tests for the draft at the age of 18, it was learned today.

At present, the physical and mental tests are given at the time of induction, which averages 28 years.

Defense officials said the purpose of the change would be to increase voluntary enlistments in the armed services.

They said they believed that more youths would enlist if they knew they were physically and mentally qualified and probably would be drafted five years later anyway.

More than half of the potential draftees now are rejected by physical and mental tests, but it is believed the rate of rejections would be far smaller if they were given to all youths.

Enlistments already provide by far the greater proportion of the recruits for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Only the Army is using draftees. In 1962 there were 324,000 enlistments against 81,000 draft inductions.

Conceivably, officials said; enlistments could rise with further encouragement to a point where inductions would be rare of unnecessary.

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Males Enjoy Light Scent

By JOANN DODD

Want to really snow that date for Homecoming? The right fragrance is the place to start.

Since the time of Eve woman has tried to decide just what makes the man remember her. Many aspects are dominant, but perhaps one of the most important is that certain fragrance she leaves. A world-wide business has evolved in making this possible.

Perfumes, colognes and even soaps are chosen today by both men and women with utmost care. They want that certain scent that will spell "them."

Salesclerks comment that men like the perfume that leaves a light blossom scent on his girl; while women prefer the man with a cool, icy air about him.

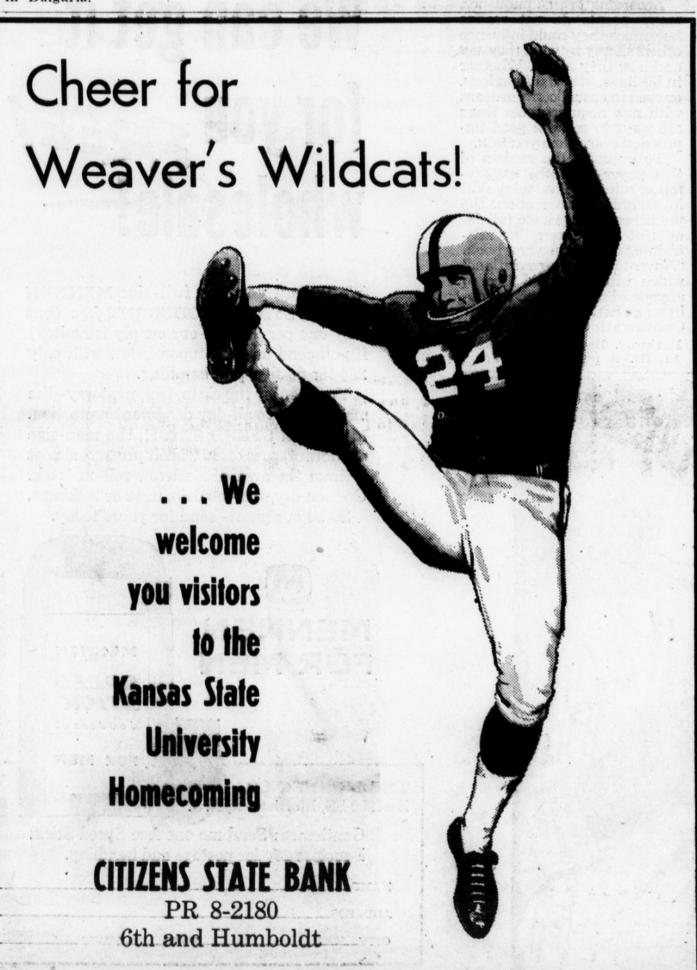
Old Spice and Kings Men have the highest percentage of sales for men. Something with a French tone such as Chanel, Arpege, or Joie seem to be the most popular for women. Shalimar, White Shoulders and Tweed rank high also.

Ingredients that go into perfumes are meticulously chosen and mixed. Fragrant flowers are the principal source of the finest perfumes. Nevertheless, the contributions of the animal kingdom and of the chemical laboratory are almost as important to the product of a master perfumer as are the essential oils from flowers and other parts of plants.

Cultivation of flowers for the preparation of perfumes has reached its highest point in southern France, where, near Grasse, Cannes, and Nice, thousands of tons of blossoms are picked each year. About 3,500 pounds of roses are required to yield 1 pound of the Attar, of which the finest quality is produced in Bulgaria.



GENE NEDWED, BUS Jr, sets the pace for the male football game watchers with a wool suit of olive-brown block plaid. The traditional oxford cloth button-down shirt with the striped tie complete the combination. The striped tie with the plaid suit introduces something recent in men's fashion—stripes and plaids used to belong to wild combinations but up-to-date men's fashion says stripes and plaids are great together.



REJOICE! Tomorrow is HOMECOMING!



Whether you're waiting for the parade or snacking after the game—enjoy the

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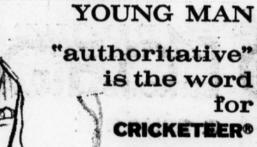


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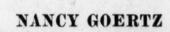


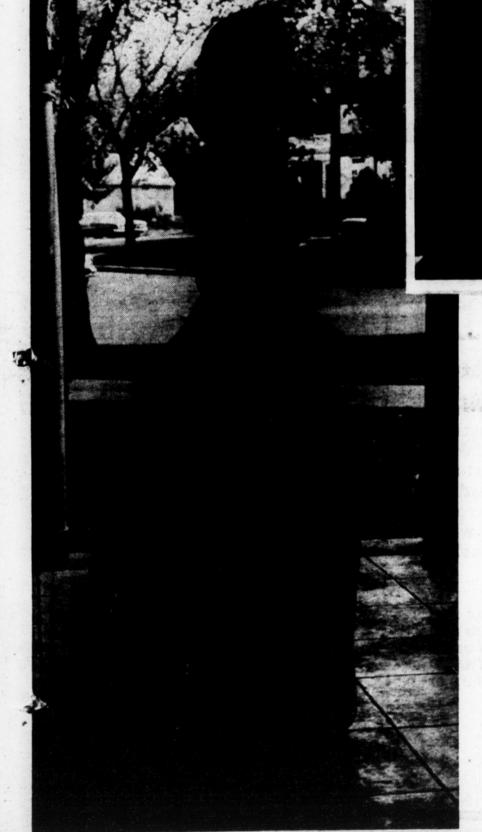
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Available in all the classic
patterns. in colors just a
shade lighter this year.
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PENNY HEYL





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DIANNE JURENKA



MARSHA MINNIS, BAC-MT Jr, wears the "just-right" outfit for the Saturday afternoon game. The suit, of light-weight wool, will be appropriate no matter what the weather. Marsha wears the suit, that she made herself, with brown patent shoes and purse. She chose a print blouse for the occasion but if she wanted to dress the outfit up, she could wear the ever popular sissy blouse.

ORGANIZATION PHOTO RECEIPTS MUST BE PURCHASED BEFORE OCTOBER 31

Receipts cost \$5 and are sold in Kedzie 103A

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts and will not be included in the 1964 Royal Purple until the photo receipts are purchased.

Agricultural Economics Club Agricultural Education Wives AIA Auxiliary Alpha Epsilon Rho Alpha Iota Alpha Kappa Psi

American Guild of Organists American Home Economics Association

American Institute of Electrical Engineers American Institute of Physics American Society of Mechanical Music Educators National Engineers Angel Flight Arab American Club

Arnold Air Flying Club Arnold Air Society AVMA Auxiliary Botany Club Canterbury Association Chancery Club Chi Epsilon Chinese Student Association Circle K Collegiate Young Democrats Cosmopolitan Club Court of Chevaliers

Delta Phi Delta Delta Sigma Rho Entomology Club Eta Kappa Nu Forensic Union Frog Club Future Farmers of America Gamma Delta Gamma Sigma Delta Gamma Theta Upsilon

Geography Club Home Economics Clothing and Textiles Club Home Economics Extension

Home Economics Professional Foods Club

Independent Student Association Institute of Aerospace Sciences Iraqui Student Association Judo Team Kappa Delta Phi Klod and Kernel Klub

K-State Masonic Club K-State Players Latter Day Saints Organization Liakona Fellowship Lutheran Student Association

Conference Off-Campus Women Omicron Delta Upsilon Peace Corps People to People Phems Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Kappa Phi Eta Sigma Phi Lambda Upsilon Phi Mu Alpha Phi Mu Epsilon Pi Tau Sigma Plow and Pen Club

Poultry Science Club Putnam Association Religious Council Sigma Alpha Eta Sigma Tau Sigma Delta Chi

Soccer Club

Society of American Military Engineers Soil Conservation Society Student Chapter AIA Student Society of Landscape Architecture

Tau Sigma Delta Theta Sigma Phi Varsity Rifle Team

Organizations Keep School Rolling with Social Activities*

the guests of Goodnow Hall's sixth floor Oct. 15 for an hour dance. The dance was held at Goodnow with refreshments being served.

The women of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the men of Goodnow Hall's fourth floor for an exchange barbecue Oct. 16. Hamburgers were served by the Tri-Delts to the 35 men who attended.

The women of Waltheim Hall were guests of the men of Smith Scholarship House for an hour dance exchange Oct. 15.

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon corral party was Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Wilson Ranch. After the barbecue the men and their dates returned to the house for a dance, with music furnished by a band from Kansas University.

Recently initiated into Kappa Delta sorority were Linda Lehman, TC Jr; Kathleen Haborbosch, MEd So; Joan Richards, EEd So; Linda Rickel, HEL So; and Mary Ann Watters, HT So. A banquet preceded the initiation ceremony.

Chi Omega pledge class officers were elected for this year. They are Missy Walker, president: Sandy Bradley, vice president; Jane Miles, secretary; Pam Dudley, treasurer; Jane Klover, song leader; Susan McCoy, activities; and Nancy Caldwell, Inter-fraternity Pledge Council.





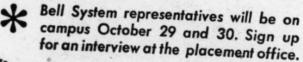
Engineering and Physical Science Seniors*

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- Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications.
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.
- Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service.





Cupid Strikes Again for Couples at K-State

McClain-Anderson

The engagement of Connie McClain, HET So, to Ron Anderson, a sophomore at Kansas City Junior College was announced last Sunday at the Kappa Delta house. Both Connie and Ron are from Kansas City.

Irons-Slade

The engagement of Sherry Irons, SED Jr, to Norman Slade, WLC Jr, was announced at the Chi Omega house. Norman, is rom Wichita. Sherry is from Ogden, Utah. The wedding date will be announced later.

o the Lie alter

Day-Flinn

The engagement of Phyllis Day, EEd So, and Chuck Flinn, PrL So, was announced July 5. Phyllis, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Junction City, and chuck, who is a transfer student from the University of Georgia and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, is from Atlanta, Ga. No wedding date has been set. - -

Smith-Coffman

The engagement Sally Smith. EED Jr, to Larry Coffman, FT Jr, was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house Oct. 19. Sally is from Kansas City and Larry, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is from Overbrook. No definite wedding date has been set.

Buetzer-Lreiser

Pam Buetzer, TC So, announced her engagement to Lou Lreiser, PE So, Oct. 20. Pam is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Lou is presently studying at Washburn University in Topeka. Both are from Seneca.

Muntz-McCarty

The engagement of Linda

Muntz, EED Jr, to Ernest Mc-Carty, AED Jr, was recently announced. Linda is from Greensburg; Ernest, Turon. The wedding date is Dec. 22.

Bennett-Livingston

The engagement of Marcia Bennett, EED Sr, to Bill Livingston, AR 4, was announced Oct. 8 at the Chi Omega house. Marcia, is from Wichita. Bill, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is from Wichita. The wedding will be Aug. 2.

Messenger-Graver

The engagement of Mary Messenger, Soc Sr, and Ron Graver, MTc '63, was announced Oct. 5. Mary is a member of

Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wichita and Ron is a member of Acacia from Larned, presently employed by Bay State Milling, Leavenworth. The wedding is planned for Feb. 8 in Wichita.

Smutney-Calentine

The pinning of Nancy Smutney, HEL So to Jack Calentine, Ch Sr, was announced Sept. 22. Nancy is from Kansas City, Mo. and Jack is a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Hutchinson.

Bainter-Pope

The engagement of Janice Bainter, HET Jr, to Kirk Pope was announced this summer. Janice is from Jennings and Kirk, from Selden, is a senior at Fort Hays State College. A June wedding is planned.

Heyl-Moss

The engagement of Penny Heyl, EEd Sr, and Max Moss,

VM So, was announced recently. Penny, a member of Pi Beta Phi. is from Junction City and Max is a member of Acacia from Hoxie. No wedding date has been set.



pedwin.

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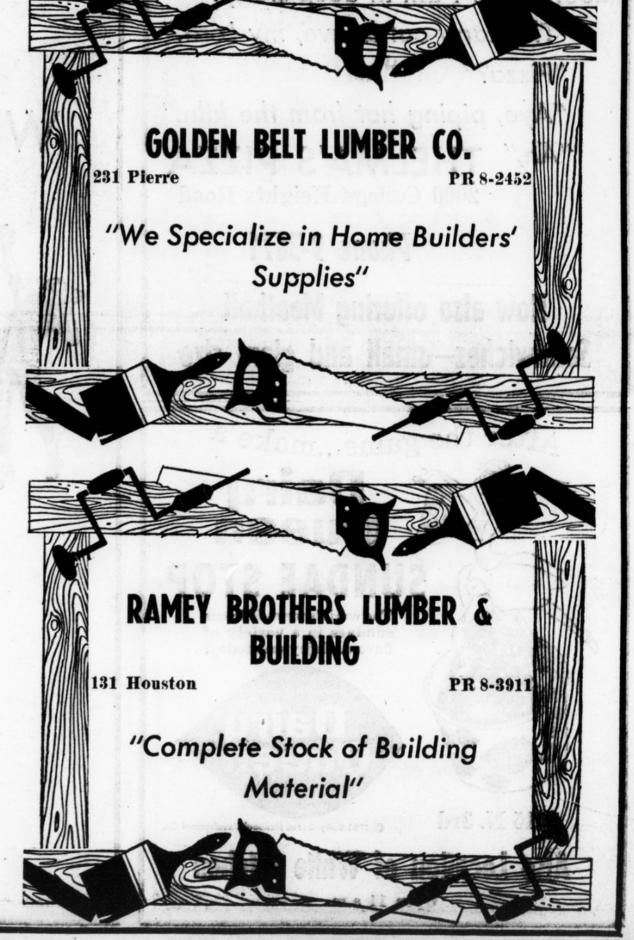
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K-State's Cheerleaders Plea for Student Spirit

'The biggest thrill of cheerleading is knowing that you're out there to lead the fans," decided Debbie Dick, head cheerleader.

Debbie comes from Buhler where her father is a contractorfarmer. She has two brothers, one at K-State and one at home.

Asked about school spirit, Debbie replied, "The spirit at the Nebraska game was better them I've seen it for two years. The spirit is definitely improving The two pep clubs have helped a lot."

"The feeling is greatest when the team comes out, when the fight song is being played, when the wildcat is brought out, and when all the pageantry is happening."

Penny Heyl, EEd Sr. is also a second-year cheerleader. She comes from Junction City where her father owns a movie theater.

"I think that school spirit has periods of ups and downs," said Penny. "We always get our spirit back in basketball season, but we should have it all year 'round. I think the pep clubs bring the crowd around a little better."

Third senior cheerleader is Louanne Theilmann, an EEd Sr from Tecumseh. Her father is the Instruction Director at the Topeka Public Schools and she has one brother in the Air Force.

"I think the spirit shown at the last game was tremendous. I think a lot of it was because of the new men's and women's pep clubs."

The Big Eight pre-season tournament and the KU game last year, and the football team carrying Doug Weaver into the dressing room after the Brigham Young football game are thrills Louanne remembers.

"Pizza?"

Patty Templer, ML Jr, is from Leoti. where her father is the high school principal. She has one brother, a senior in high

This is Patty's second year as a cheerleader and football is her favorite sport. She likes to dance, swim and water ski.

"I think our school spirit is a lot better than it was last year, but we still have a long way to go," said Patty.

Gwen Woodard, another junior, is a phys ed major from Wichita. Her father was a football coach, and is now in Investors Diversified Services. She has two sisters who have both been cheerleaders.

"I've been disappointed in the show at pep rallies. The spirit has improved at games but I wish the crowd would stay until the end of the game."

"The biggest thrills in cheerleading are when the fight song is played and when we score. The Brigham Young game was thrilling and exciting, especially since we won."

The last junior is Sally Smith, an EEd major from Kansas City who likes water sports. Her father is the vice-president of a wholesale hardware company.

This is Sally's second year as a cheerleader.

"When I came to K-State, I was disappointed by the lack of organization of organized pep clubs," said Sally. "The entire student body has good school spirit, but I'd like to see more organization of the pep clubs."

"The first time we rode around the track with Mr. Touchdown, and when we stand after the games and sing the alma mater with the entire student body singing, win or lose,

"Hark! Who knocks at my castle

"The carry-out knave, my Lord."

"Aye, piping hot from the kiln."

"Ah," THELMA'S PIZZA

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door whilst I am in deep study?"

Jody Swaffar, EEd So, whose father is the executive secretary of the American Hereford Association, is from Prairie Village. She has two older sisters.

are the most exciting things I

know of," recalled Sally.

A new cheerleader, Jody likes any kind of sports, animals, and

"There's no comparison between this gear's and last year's spirit. The men's and women's pep clubs have helped so much," said Jody.

"K-State is really sports hungry. And while I'm out there cheering, I can really let myself go. As soon as that band starts playing-well, there's a wonderful feeling inside of me."

Linda Fritz, HEA So, is from Geneva, Switzerland. Her father works for the World Housing Organization of the United Nations. She has one sister in Washington, D.C., where she used to live.

"There is nothing nicer than to smile at someone, have them smile back and then start yelling. There is a lot more spirit than I expected shown at football games. The spirit in basketball is great. Spontaneous pep rallies show a lot of enthusiasm by the school," concludes Linda.

Morse Speaks to Adults About 'Dollars and Sense'

the family economics department at K-State, was one of the first speakers to address a special 10-week non-credit course being offered by Wichita University called "Retiring to Live."

Morse appeared before the adult class Tuesday. His presentation was entitled, "Dollars and Sense."

Morse, a past professor of family economics at Florida State University, has been h

Dr. Richard L. Morse, head of of the family economics department at K-State since 1955.

Past president of the Council of Consumer Information, he is currently a member of President Kennedy's Consumer Advisory Council.

The K-State professor is vice president of the Kansas Home Economics Association; chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Division of Services for the Aging, State Department of Social Welfare; and a board member of the Kansas Citizen's Council on Aging.

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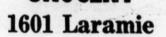
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Mundhenke Believes Senate Should Concentrate Efforts

By CAROLE FRY

"Every student council does more than students give it credit for," said Gary Mundhenke, NE Sr, student body president.

"Goal of K-State's Student Senate should be to concentrate its efforts on a few projects, completing each well, rather rather than doing a mediocre job on may projects," suggested Mundbenke.

Commenting on Student Governing Association's current, projects, the student body president emphasized the importance of SGA's collection of ideas for

K-State's future student recreational center.

Work of SGA on the center will be instrumental in determining student recreational facilities of the next 10 to 20 years, Mundhenke continued.

Even though the Army Corps of Engineers vetoed Student Senate's "Tuttle Puddle" project of last spring because of danger along the proposed site on Tuttle Puddle's south side, work on the take recreation center was one of the new Senate's first and largest undertakings, according to Mundhenke.

"Good planks from platforms

of both campus political parties should be carried out rather than planks of only one party," emphasized Mundhenke.

Planks suggesting the student recreational center study and SGA cooperation with the Convocation Committee, with which a Student Senate liaison member is working, were both part of Integrity Party's election platform.

Formation of the Dean of Student's Advisory Council, made up of presidents of various student organizations who bring student problems to Dean Chester. Peters, was a University party plank.

Proposal of Collegian letters from SGA officials explaining SGA actions was taken from the University's platform.

Mundhenke, who defeated University candidate Howard Liebengood, PrL Sr, last March, is chairman of Apportionment Board and one of three student Faculty Senate representatives.

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KSU Experiment Station Doubles Research Work

The K-State Engineering Experiment Station has doubled its efforts in research in two years.

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of the experimental station, said that \$500,781.53 was received for engineering research in the 1963 fiscal year.

The money pays for the nuclear reactor and building, the institute for environmental research and many other programs. Nesmith emphasized that this money did not pay for the environmental research building. University funds financed construction of the building.

College research has three major functions, Nesmith pointed out, the primary purpose being to provide graduate student research problems. To keep faculty and staff members ahead of their field so that they may teach students for a scientific world 20 years from now is a second research function.

Progress is the final purpose and it comes as a by-product of the "collection of brains" already engaged in vital problems. Two summer programs in nuclear research alone have

1

brought in over \$100,000 from outside sources.

In 1961, the state furnished more than half the total expenditures in engineering research. This year approximately onethird of the total came from the state. This amounted to about \$187,000.

The money is used in branches of engineering research ranging from roof ventilation to fallout shelters.

Senate Position Vacant For Commerce School

A Student Senate position 2.4 grade average.

representing the College of Commerce is vacant, according to Dave Walker, BAA Sr, of the Commerce Council. Application blanks for the position will be due Tuesday, Oct. 29. Applicants must be in the College of Commerce, have completed two semesters at K-State and have maintained a minimum



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Kickball Finals

Slated Tuesday

The women's intramural kick-

ball championship will be de-

cided Tuesday when the two

Cooperation, Not Chaos Reports Coed

By SUSAN FARHA

Miss Farha, if not the first, is at least one of the few women of the working press to cover a K-State game from the Memorial Stadium press box. Here is her story on the activity, chaos and confusion that takes place during a typical Saturday afternoon along press row—Ed

While all appears calm to the outsider, organized mass confusion reigns in the K-State press box.

Activity is continuous from noon until about six p.m. on game days. Men are running around everywhere and seem to be getting nowhere.

At least that's how it appears to the only girl in a room full of 70 men.

After the initial shock, which my appearance created, I went virtually unnoticed. This gave me the opportunity to sit, observe and try to figure out some order from the chaos.

Aside from an occasional female teletype operator, the top two levels are mainly devoted to men. "Bone fide women sports reporters are admitted," says Paul DeWeese, sports information director. "However, their appearance is rare."

Few people ever pay much attention to the three-story wooden structure on top of West Stadium, let alone have any idea what's happening there.

Many fans picture a man wearing a trench coat, hat tilted back on his head, sitting on the edge of his chair and shouting into a microphone-"He's on the 50, 40, 30, 20, 10-touchdown!"

Sorry to spoil the image, but the announcer—as do all reporters, weather permitting-wears a coat and tie.

This announcer is one of about 250 people who occupy the press box. He sits in a small room at the south end of the middle section.

A similar room at the north end houses the clock and scoreboard controls. This room is sealed off so the operator won't be bothered by activity in the main press box.

The large room in the center is the most active during the game. Here sit reporters, sports information crews from both schools, teletype operators and the statistics crew.

The room itself is divided into three levels, the lowest one, in front of the windows, being devoted to reporters and statistics crew. All larger newspapers in both team areas staff the games.

The press box is never completely quiet. Even the "National Anthem" is accompanied by the sound of teletype machines.

The reporter writes the copy and gives it to the teletype operator who sends it directly to the paper. At least one of the seven machines is going at all times.

Cooperation, which makes for organization, is the key word. A complete play-by-play is mimeographed at the end of each quarter. Halftime and final stats are printed also. A copy of each is given to reporters.

A speaker system is used to inform the reporters of yardage gained or lost and the player involved if there is any doubt.

Several small rooms, including a field phone booth for each team, make up the top floor. From here, assistant coaches can spot offensive or defensive weaknesses and phone this information directly to the coach on the sidelines.

Also stationed there are photo crews from magazines, newspapers and television. Game films are shot from this level.

Radio network equipment and scouts from future opponents or pro teams occupy the remaining

Lunch is served to everyone

in the press box before the game. All press activity is carried on in the top two levels. The lowest level, the "President's Box," is used by President James A. Mc-Cain, his guests, coaches and

families and visiting dignitaries. It seats 108 persons.

After the game the rooms clear out a little, but stay fairly active until about six p.m. Most of the reporters stay to finish up stories and send them on.

To the novice, it looks like chaos, but each man has a job to do and he does it. They just have fun at it.

As Jack Brannan, United Press International (UPI) bureau manager from Kansas City put it, "These men up here are all working, but they're all enjoying it. They would rather be here than anywhere else."

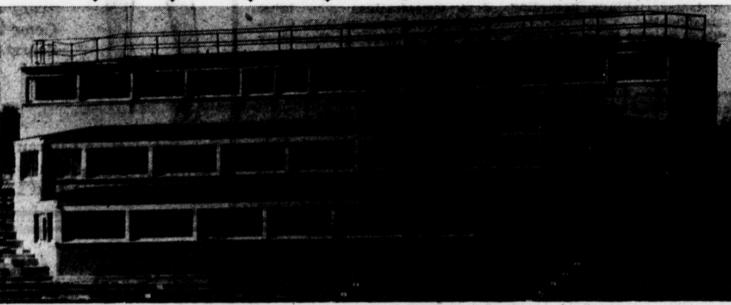
finalists square off at 5:15 p.m. on the lot south of West Sta-The six group winners began playoffs Thursday with Boyd Hall No. 1 eliminating Boyd Hall No. 2, 4-3, and Off Campus

Alpha Delta Pi will play Pi Beta Phi No. 3 Monday, with the winner meeting Boyd Hall No. 1. The winner of the latter contest will face Off Campus Women in the kickball championship game Tuesday.

Women eliminating Chi Omega

Kickball is similar to softball. A volleyball is used and instead of batting the ball, it is kicked.

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'It's Been Great' . . . 'Cat Seniors

By SUSAN FARHA

For 10 seniors on the Wildcat football squad, Saturday's game will climax, although not quite end, four years of hard work.

Some of these men may go on to play pro ball, but for most of them the few remaining games mark the end of football as a participant.

Saturday will be a time of looking back on both sad and happy experiences for these men as they play their last Homecoming game and last home game before the crowd which they consider the best and most loyal in the nation.

Each senior was asked to express his feelings on the event. Following are their comments.

RALPH McFILLEN Left End

"The realization that you're soon going to be gone makes winning seem all the more important. You want to win for the privilege of winning, sure, but you also want to win for K-State.

"K-State teams play much better at K-State. It's too bad we can't always take the crowd with us. Having our band at MU two weeks ago and hearing the fight song helped a great deal.

"Just playing college football in itself is an honor and a privilege. It really doesn't make any difference who you play for if you're proud of the school.

"I wouldn't consider it a privilege to play for such teams as KU or CU because of their recruiting records. I'd rather play an 0-10 season for Coach Weaver than a 10-0 season for Mitchell (KU) or Crowder (CU).

"Really, I wish that we could have won more football games. It hurts when you come close year after year, but just can't get over the hill, and end up in the cellar."

SPENCER PULS Right End

"Since junior high, I've heard all about Bud Wilkinson and his 'super-stars.' I never dreamed I'd even see him in person, let alone play against some of his fine football teams.

"Playing against OU and it being Homecoming adds something to it now. When we were sophomores and juniors it seemed like it would be a long run. Now we've only five games left.

"I can't imagine what it will be like to observe from the

stands, or listen to a game. Not participating in practice or the games will be the biggest blow to me.

"As I look back, it's all gone so fast that it really wasn't as bad as it seemed-the long weeks and short weekends. A lot of guys say they'll miss it on the weekends but not during the week. I'll miss it all the

"When I was a sophomore or junior, if I played well, I felt good. Now being a senior and knowing that so few games are left, I want to win all the more.

"Guys like Ralph (McFillen) and I, because of our size, by playing under the K-State coaching staff, have been given the opportunity to show our efforts. We would have been by-passed for the bigger guys at a larger school."

DENNIS WINFREY Left Tackle

"I feel bad about it, sure. You always like to play at home because you have a friendlier and more supporting atmosphere.

"The student body has been real good this year and given us a lot of support. For this reason we all look forward to playing at home. Running through the band and hearing the fight song always helps.

"You hear the people in the stands and know that your friends are there. Naturally you just want to play the best you

"All the games we'll play the rest of the season are important, but when we're through with football, we can always look back and remember playing the last home game against one of the greatest teams in the nation."

JIM COOPER Center

"We haven't won too many games so I hope we can show up real well for the coach as well as for ourselves. Coach Weaver has worked hard for the team and I hope the seniors can help him out. I wish I could have played better ball for him.

"I'd have laughed at anyone in high school who said I'd play college football. It has probably helped me more than I've helped it. I've got five games left and I hope that in that time I can make up for what I haven't done.

"As for the crowd, I don't usually pay too much attention to it, but try to keep my mind on the game. Nevertheless, when

the cheering isn't there, I miss

"I've been playing football a long time and I kind of hate to give it up. However, when I get out I'll be coaching, so I won't have left it all together.

"All I can think of now is that it sure would be great to knock off OU for Homecoming."

DAVE MEHNER Left End

"It's always a pleasure to play football and I'm especially proud to be a member of the K-State squad.

"I have always enjoyed playing in front of a K-State crowd because no matter how things went, they still yelled their heads off for you.

"You never really think much about your football career ending until time has run out and you are playing in your last season.

"It's always sad when you have to play your last game, but then you stop and realize that you have the memories of your college football to take with you always."

JOE PROVENZANO Right Tackle

"Being a senior, the last year of football is the most important because for many of us it will probably be the last time we'll be playing. I'd like to play pro ball if there's any possible chance.

"Playing at home is always inspirational for the ball player because he knows the fans, and they are behind him, whereas when you take a trip you just have a sprinkling of K-State supporters.

"Judging from the games

we've played this year, I think we have a more inspired crowd."

LARRY CORRIGAN Quarterback

"It's quite an honor to play against a team like OU. Four years ago I wouldn't have dreamed I'd be playing for K-State or against OU.

"It's always a thrill to come out of the dressing room and hear the cheering, and the band playing the fight song. There's a little bit of sadness involved as it will be the last time.

"This season may not be my last of football. If I do get an offer to play pro ball, I'd like to give it a try just to say I had tried."

DON KREBS Right End

"I can remember when I was in high school and my only ambition was to play football. I never dreamed I'd play for a bigtime school. Now I've had the chance and with the OU game virtually ending this dream, I feel indeed sad.

"It's been a wonderful experience, including the many problems I've had to face. I never did dream that if I should have the chance to play, it would be under such a terrific coaching staff.

"They're great teachers in the game of football. They gave us the incentive to do our very best and the determination to carry on after an almost unbearable losing season.

"As for playing OU, I've always felt that to become good in anything you had to play the top teams. I'll always remember the great opponents we've faced. From these top teams you learn the main item you carry through life-character.

"We have a saying on the team that you can use as you go through life. 'If you can't say something good about your teammates, don't say it.'

"It's a great honor to attend a school where the team support by the student body is so great. When the going was the roughest and it seemed like we'd never win, they were always right behind us giving all the moral support we could use."

WILLIS CRENSHAW Fullback

"It's somewhat of a graduation from things you like to do. It's a funny feeling to realize that this is the last time I'll wear a football uniform in front of the home crowd.

"For those of us who possibly plan to play pro ball, the emotional realization isn't so bad. I feel that in a situation like this it's almost inevitable to put forth one of your best efforts. Since it is the last game in the home stadium, we will want to make a lasting impression.

"Nobody wants to play in front of a crowd that isn't enthusiastic about what's happening. But at the same time, I look upon playing at home with more ease because I'm more familiar with the field.

"Don't get me wrong-there has to be some deterrent effect that goes hand in hand to create an atmosphere which encourages tremendous play. I don't actually hear the cheering but I know it's there and would miss it if it weren't.

"In realizing that this is the last Homecoming game I'll play, there's no doubt that in making an effort to create a lasting impression, if we bring the crowd a victory, the impression they make-upon the players will be lasting also,"

DON ELLIS Guard

We did not receive any comments from this senior. He is a 5-10, 181-pound letterman guard who was out of action last year after a hitch in the service.

Before leaving, he made the shift from fullback to guard, but now must prove himself again.

Ellis made all-state at Blairsville (Pa.) High School.

Probable Starting Units DEFENSIVE UNIT

OFFENSIVE UNIT LE Denby Blackwell 183 Ralph McFillen 168 215 208 LT Dennis Winfrey Richard Branson 195 LG Leroy Borre 190 Phil King 192 C Mike Penrod 216 Dan Woodward RG Bob Mitts 188 **Max Martin** RTWillie Jones Joe Provenzano 238224 Bill Matan 199 or Spencer Puls 157 Don Krebs \mathbf{RE} Jim Grechus 192 Larry Corrigan 185 QB Bob Sjogren 166 John Christensen 182 LH Jerry Condit RH Jerry Cook 182 177 Charlie Cottle 187 210 FB Willis Crenshaw



players cut up before workout starts. Things From left to right-Joe Provenzano, Don Ellis,

"WE CALL THIS THING a football, Willis," jokes will be a little more serious Saturday when these Coach Doug Weaver as the 10 senior football 10 Wildcats will play their final home game.

Don Krebs, Dennis Winfrey, Willis Crenshaw, Coach Weaver, Dave Mehner, Larry Corrigan, Jim Cooper, Ralph McFillen and Spencer Puls.

'Cat Comments

BUD WILKINSON and his Oklahoma Sooners move into town Saturday for K-State's 49th Homecoming game.

The Big Red, ranked seventh in the nation, hold a 27-game winning streak over the Wildcats. The two teams tied in 1936, but the last 'Cats win came in 1934 when K-State won 8-7.

Oklahoma's line, which will average around 217 pounds, is led by Ralph Neely, 6-5, 246, and George Stokes, 6-5, 209. These two tackles are rated among the best in the nation.

K-State should be able to riddle the Sooner secondary and in the process may run up its biggest passing yardage total of the season.

The 'Cats will score, but not enough. It should be OU by three touchdowns.

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT Iowa State will pull a big upset by defeating Missouri. The Tigers are favored by seven points.

Kansas will have little trouble with Oklahema State and Nebraska should overpower Colorado.

Last week's results—four of four. For the season—20 of 29 for .690.

SPORTS QUOTES: Max Martin, Wildcat right guard commented after the Nebraska game: "The first few times I hit (Bob) Brown (269-pound Cornhusker guard) it hurt. After that I was just numb."

Coach Doug Weaver on 'Cat end Ralph McFillen: "Ralph is hard to defense. He doesn't even know where he's going."

Maynard Smidt, Nebraska defensive halfback, who got fooled on the trick K-State pass play (Corrigan to Dusenbury to Corrigan to McFillen) which was ruled illegal:

"I thought it was a screen and ran up to play it.... As I ran one way I saw No. 12 (McFillen) run by me going full speed the other way. I figured right then I better get out my walking shoes—I wouldn't get to ride home on the bus."

Coach Weaver on the trouble Bob Brown caused the Wildcat line Saturday:

"We were shading him on one side but there was still quite a bit of him left, so we decided to put a man on the other shoulder. It's hard to believe, but there was still some of him (Brown) left in the middle."

Bob Brown, the Husker giant, after being told the Air Force defense reported they could tell if NU linemen were going to charge straight ahead or pull, since their knuckles turned white from pressure if they were going straight ahead:

"Well, coach, that certainly exonerates me!"

Coach Weaver on the controversial substitution rule: "The biggest shame of the rule is having to leave a guy like Spencer Puls (157-pounder) in against a big team like Nebraska. He really got bounced around out there."

WEAVER REPORTS that the 'Cats may come up with a "Homecoming Pass" or "Alumni Pass" to make up for the "Parents Day Pass" that failed last weekend.

The long pass was called back because the toss from Dusenbury back to Corrigan was in a forward direction. Only one forward pass is allowed on each play from scrimmage.



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GO WILD, WILDCATS—GO WILD!

Beta Sigs, Betas To Vie for Grid Title

Beta Theta Pi thoroughly trounced Phi Delta Theta 51-18 Thursday in a semi-final contest of the fraternity division touch football playoffs.

The 20-0 halftime score was only a sample of what was to come as the Beta's racked up 31 more points in the second half to clinch the victory.

Sonny Ballard, Beta quarterback, was sensational, using runs, passes and fakes to spark a powerful Beta offensive attack.

Drake Knapp, John Harrison, Jim Wallerstedt and Rex Stephenson sparked the Beta drives and were Ballards favorite targets.

Phi Delt quarterback, Stew Leonhart, threw three touchdown passes, but spent most of the other time trying to dodge a

spirited Beta defensive line.

Milt Foust and Gary Hopkins also were standouts for the Phi

In the other semi-final game Thursday, Beta Sigma Psi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 18-7.

Joe Bieher, George Hoover and Dave Bowers highlighted the Beta Sig victory.

The Beta Sigs and Betas will meet Monday for the fraternity division championship. Field location and the starting time will be announced later.

The Pikes and Phi Delts will meet for third place in Monday's action.

All four teams had finished regular season play undefeated. The Betas, Pikes, and Phi Delts posted 5-0 records, while the Beta Sigs finished with a 4-0 mark.

Elton Green, director of intramural athletics, reports that the independent division championship games will begin Monday with winners of the semifinal games meeting later next week in the title game.

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Sweaters—full selection of s	
and styles	\$6.98 \$12.98
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On hand is a large selection of dress and work shoes and Lee Jeans in wheat and blue colors. We also have a complete line of Western pants, shirts, boots, ties, etc.

LINDY'S

231 POYNTZ

Football's Yankees Eye 'Cat's Pitching

By MARK MESEKE

It's as if the World Series was to be replayed Saturday in Memorial Stadium!

The Oklahoma Sooners-the "Damn Yankees" of the college set-are boasting their traditional reputation for an explosive offense with notorious hitting power.

The Wildcats' basic hope for playing the role of speiler rests on the pitching arm of Larry Corrigan, by far the league's best thrower.

The K-State threat may fall short of the masterpiece the Dodgers slammed against the Yanks, for one thing is evident -Dodge, pitching alone was not sufficient to stop the mighty

The return of fullback Willis Crenshaw and halfback Ron Barlow may correct this situa-

However, Sooner assistant Bobby Drake Keith, who scouted K-State last weekend warned the Big Red not to take the 'Cats too lightly.

"K-State will go out and hit as hard as any team we play," he told Oklahoma players at a scouting meeting Tuesday. "They play the last down in a game as hard as any other play."

"The fact the Wildcats blocked two extra points late in the game against Nebraska, when they were well behind, was impressive," he reported. "The average team will rest in this situation but not these people. They're not a big team, but have better-than-average quickness and ability."

Corrigan, leading all Big Eight passers with 460 net

WELCOME ALUMS

SANDLER of Boston's Strapler . . .

boldly belted, high and wide; vamp stitched as low as it can go. Just how handsome can a moccasin be?

Slip into this stunner and see! Colors: Tantique, wax

yards, particularly impressed the OU scout.

His performance last Saturday against Nebraska produced the most notable shift in conference rankings. The senior quarterback moved from fifth to second in total offense, just one yard away from league-leading Steve Renko of Kansas.

Ralph McFillen, currently second in the conference in pass receptions also caught the eye of Drake along with Doug Dusenbury, league-leading punter.

The Sooners pack a wallop to the tune of 217 pounds per man in the line, led by 246-pound tackle Ralph Neely.

The Looneyless Sooners' primary offensive weapon is junior halfback Jim Grisham, who has gained 280 yards on 57 carries. OU runs from a slot formation with variations.

A K-State loss would mark the 27th consecutive setback at the hands of the merciless Sooners and the 25th straight in conference play.

Going into the 49th meeting of the two clubs the record stands 35-9-4 in favor of the Big Red. The Cats last defeated the Sooners in 1934, by a score of

Last year K-State was shut out by Oklahoma 47-0.

Dog-Gone Good Food DOG & SUDS DRIVE-IN

Harriers To Compete at Wichita

K-State's varsity cross country team travels to Wichita Saturday to compete in a triangular meet with the University

KS-KU Football Tickets Now on Sale in Ahearn

Tickets for the Nov. 2, K-State-KU football game at Lawrence are now on sale at the Wildcat ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium. The ticket window is open from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4:45 p.m.

run on Wichita's Echo Hill golf

sity.

The Wildcats are fresh from their first win of the season, a 25-34 (low score wins) victory over Nebraska last weekend.

of Wichita and Drake Univer-

The three mile event will be

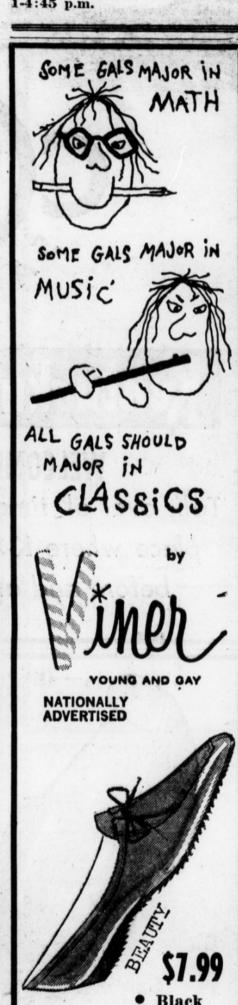
Coach DeLoss Dodds is expected to enter the same squad that ran against Nebraska. Top 'Cat runner in that meet was Wilfred Lehmann with a time of 15:46.

Other team members making

the trip to Wichita will be Dave Tuggle, Wes Dutton, Richard Gillaspie, Ken Francis, Jim Kientz and Jack Bailie.

Following the Wichita meet, the Wildcat harriers will travel to St. Louis on Nov. 12 for a meet with St. Louis University. The cross country squad will close out its season on Nov. 9 running in the Big Eight conference meet at Lawrence.

In the only other meet of the season, the 'Cat squad was run into the ground by a strong Missouri team 15-48.



Shoe Dept.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 25, 1963-14A

Theilmann Wears **Traditional Crown**

By PAT GEORGE

Louanne Theilmann, 1963 Homecoming queen, will be the third to wear the traditional silver queen's crown.

Senator James Pearson, U.S. senator of Kansas, will crown the queen during half time ceremonies of the K-State-Oklahoma University football game.

Mike Davis, GVT SR, president of Blue Key, will formally crown Miss Theilmann at the. Homecoming queen's dance Saturday night. Blue Key will also present her an engraved sterling platter.

Blue Key purchased the crown in 1961 to be used as a permanent crown. The queen will keep it for display in her so-

Sports Broadcaster **Needs Gift of Gab**

By DAVID LONG What does it take to make a good sports announcer?

Paul DeWeese, K-State sports information director, asserts, "A sports announcer must have a natural gift of gab and an inherent liking for sports."

"Most of the broadcasters I've known are natural talkers, in fact they would probably rather talk than eat," he said.

DeWeese came to K-State in 1948 and worked with the KSAC radio station until 1953 when he accepted his present position.

His job entails the dissemination of publicity and information to radio and television stations, newspapers and other universities, for all K-State sports.

"This job of sports publicity is really very interesting. I come in contact with many of the coaches, players and other sports publicity men from all across the country and to me, they are very colorful people," he said.

This is the first year that he has done play-by-play broadcasts of football games. De-Weese stated that football was particularly hard to broadcast because of the fast action and the deceptive ability of the quarterbacks.

"There are a lot of good quarterbacks these days and I have to keep a close eye on them or they fake me out," he stated.

DeWeese said that of all the conferences he has been acquainted with, the Big-8 is the best organized and best balanced league of them all.

"In the Big-8, each team is required to play all the other schools, whereas in the Big-10 a school may go several years without playing certain league teams," he said.

DeWeese stated that until recent years the position of information director in most colleges was of minor importance. The organization that probably had more to do with dignifying the job than any other was the College Sports Information Director of America (COSIDA).

"The Big-8 has cooperated with COSIDA very well and the conference even pays our expenses to the meetings which are held in Chicago," he stated.

Until this year, DeWeese was junior member of the Big-8 broadcasters for ten years. "They're kind of a funny breed. These guys just don't ever quit or move away. It couldn't be the money, we don't make any," he said.

rority's show case during her reigning year.

About two weeks before Homecoming next year, the queen will return the crown to Blue Key, according to Doug Leigh, VM Sr, chairman of the crown committee. Blue Key will then present it to the 1964 Homecoming queen.

The queen's crown is silver tiara studded with rhinestones. A silver emerald cut is set in the center of the mass of rhinestones on the front of the

The crown is in the showcase in the Union with the engraved platter. Trophies for winners of the Homecoming parade entries are also in the showcase.

Previous to 1961 the Homecoming queens' crowns varied considerably. In 1955, the queen wore an ornate silver tiara that came to a point five inches high in the front.

The 1959 Homecoming queen's crown was a narrow framed tiara with rhinestone settings. Flowers on the sides set off the rhinestones outlining a heart in the center front.

The following year a crown similar to the 1959 crown was presented to the queen. The shape of the frame gave a slightly different setting for the rhine-

Judy Whitesell, 1961 Homecoming queen, was the first to wear the permanent crown.

OLLEGIAN LASSIFIEDS

Meal plan ticket for Union for the first semester. Worth \$108, will sell for \$80. Call 9-2351 after 6:30.

1955 Chevrolet V-8. Very clean. ust sell. Need money. Phone

RCA phonograph auto-changer, 4 - speed. Good condition. Call Keith at 9-3363 after 6 p.m. 30-32

1954 Chevy, standard shift, very ood condition. 7:00 p.m.

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Assistant instructor in the Library for acquisition work. Must have one year of graduate work, or one year of library experience or an equivalent combination of the two. Interested parties contact George Fadenrecht, Associate Director, Farrell Library. 30-32

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Pre-Concert Sales To End

Manhattan Artist Series student ticket sales conducted by Associated Women Students, moves into the last week of preconcert campaigning, preceding the first performance Nov. 14.

A \$2,500 goal for the student ticket sale has been set to cover partial cost of the Artist Series \$12,000 budget.

Students, wives, and husbands of students and housemothers may purchase season tickets from AWS representatives in each living group until Oct. 21 for \$4.60, \$3.60 and \$2.05.

Sales representatives should report sales immediately to the music office in the University Auditorium, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music selling the most tickets will be awarded two Artist Series tickets. The next two highest salesmen will be given one ticket

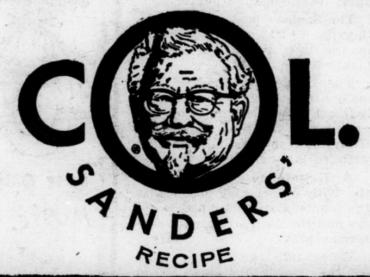
Both student and regular tickets may be purchased in the music office. Tickets for faculty, townspeople and grade and high school students are available for \$9.25, \$7.25 and \$4.25.

First musician in the Series, violinist Ruggiero Ricci, will appear Nov. 14 in the University sity Auditorium.

In 1929, at nine, Ricci debuted in New York with The Manhattan Symphony Orchestra playing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Other Artist Series performers will be Philharmonica Hungarica, Jan. 29; the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, Feb. 9; and Richard Lewis, British tenor, April 16.

The Robert Shaw Chorale returns to Manhattan for the fourth time.



Snack Basket 3-piece **Chicken Dinner**

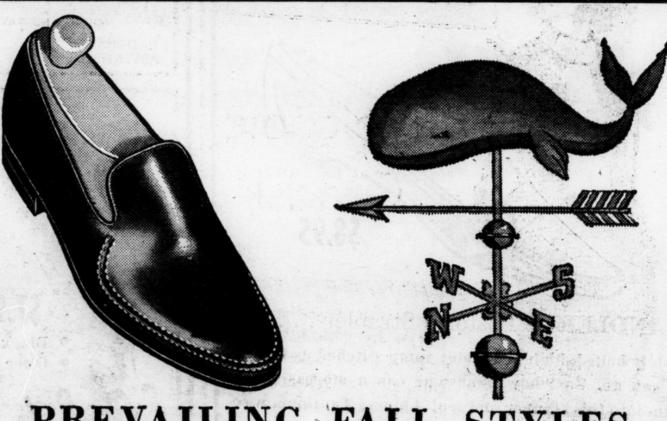
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Kimsey's Shoes

Athletes Start Homecoming; Write New Syllabus * Activities Originated in 1915

By MARION CRAIG

Homecoming, initiated by the athletic department in 1915, has been added to by various classes until it is now a full week of activities.

More than 500 rooters, students, faculty, a 50-piece band and 35 Jayhawkers turned out for the first homecoming pep rally. A special train brought the Kansas University football squad, its band and rooters to be met by more than 1,000 stu-

However, in spite of high hopes, K-State lost its first homecoming game. Highlights of the weekend included a snake dance, awarding of "K's" to former athletes, a dance and a college entertainment program in the Nichols gym.

A parade was adopted as a homecoming feature in 1927. More than 20,000 people packed Manhattan in 1938 to see the two-mile parade celebrating the 75th anniversary of K-State.

The 1939 homecoming witnessed the first co-eds on the pep squad. Wearing pleated skirts and bulky sweaters they joined the men in white slacks, purple or white sweaters, and beanies.

The cheerleaders wore purple weskits with a KSU Wildcat in 1959 because sweaters which had been ordered did not arrive. They received so many compliments on the weskits they decided to continue wearing them.

House decorations were added in 1923. The maximum expense budget was \$5. Houses competed for a first prize of a sixmonth theatre pass for the housemother and a single pass for each member of the winning

In 1955 house decorations were centralized around a major theme - "Sooner or Later." "Famous Characters in History" and "Nursey Rhymes" were later themes. Because of the polio epidemic most houses eliminated decorations in 1952 and donated the money to the polio drive.

Mortar Board, a women's honorary, sold mums in 1938 to raise money for scholarships. The bronze, white and yellow flowers tied with purple and white ribbons have now become the traditional flower of homecom-

The year 1932 saw still more activities added. A bonfire and pajama parade preceded a varsity dance on Friday night.

"Victory Homecoming" was the theme for 1946. Although homecomings before the war lasted only two days, this homecoming lasted five days. Rooters watched the game in a completed stadium-erected mainly through contributions of the alumni association.

A record crowd of 22,500 watched Oklahoma University beat K-State 34-0 in 1953.

A homecoming queen was first elected in 1936. Until 1956,

queens were elected by those attending the homecoming ball. Since then they have been elected by the entire student. body.

Marlene Young, K-State's first majorette, was the 1954 queen. Following in the footsteps of her mother who was the second homecoming queen, Cindy Coulson was crowned queen in 1962.

Geology Instructors

"Geography of Kansas Syllabus" and "General Geology Laboratory Syllabus," compiled by Professor Huber Self and teaching staff members in general geology, have been published by William C. Brown Company of Dubuque, Iowa.

Self, author of "Geography of Kansas Syllabus," said that the text is on the general market and will be used as a library supplement at K-State. He is also author of a "Kansas Atlas"

presently used at Emporia State College and Fort Hays State.

The "General Geology Laboratory Syllabus" was published primarily for use at K-State. It contains maps showing both regional and local geology, a guide to five local field trips, a complete stratigraphic column of local rocks and a cross section of Tuttle Creek Dam as well as the usual exercises in physical geology.

Collegian classifieds get re-

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Fifty-five Groups Enter HC Parade

Twenty-three floats will be entered in the homecoming parade Saturday morning, according to Jay Jones, EE Sr, parade chairman for Alpha Phi Omega.

A total of 55 organizations will have entries in the parade.

The parade lineup will start at 10 a.m. at Third and Humboldt and officially begin when the parade crosses Second and Poyntz.

Independent groups, sororities and fraternities have entered floats in the parade. Most of the floats are of conventional structure, using a wagon or trailer for the bed and chicken wire, board, and steel forms. Crepe paper, paper napkins and cloth compose the coverings.

Some new twists in floats have been added this year, as an old fashioned bicycle, a boat trailer and fraternity manpower get into the act.

"Snoopy," of the comic strip "Peanuts," is the float theme for one sorority.

Most of the organizations plan to have the floats finished Friday night.

Independent organizations entering floats are Collegiate 4-H Club, Putnam Hall, West Stadium, K-State Horticulture Club and the Water Sports Club.

Sororities entering floats include Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Thirteen fraternity floats are being built by Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau.

UGB Discusses Policy

Area of policy and how it should be administered was the center of discussion at the Union Governing Board meeting Monday.

Richard Blackburn, Union director and adviser to the Board, suggested that the formulation of a written policy should be taken into consideration by the Board.

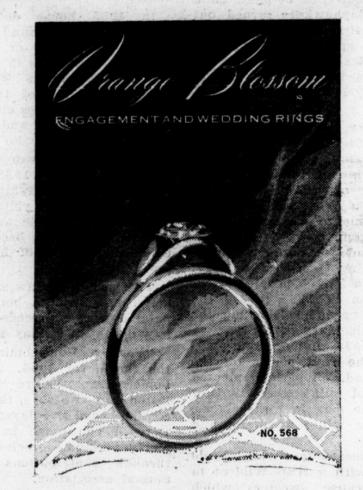
The members concurred with Blackburn's suggestion and added that the policy of the Board should be made clear to all groups so communications between the Board and other organizations would not be hampered.

KELLAMS
CASUAL SHOP
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A motion was passed to submit a request to the Board of Student Publications to change the distribution of the Collegian from Anderson Hall to the Union.

The Board also passed a motion to accept the policy established by the Bill Smith, Union Program Director, regarding the use of booths in the Union lobby.

The policy set forth by Smith states that booths could be used by organizations for only three days during a two week period, that the booths would consist of one table, two chairs, and one sign standard, and would occupy a specified space.



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Special Football Luncheon



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